

Nineteen Hundred & Ninety - One

RAZORBACK





BRIGHT FALL colors lure art students from the studio to the outdoors near Hill Hall. Even the busy campus environment didn't shelter students from the events in the Persian Gulf as students watched news reports and worried about friends and family serving in Desert Storm.
D. HOUSE PHOTO

AND, the year exploded into a frenzy of activity. For collegians on the hill and for student soldiers on foreign ground, the year went down in the history books. Approximately 14,600 students watched as campus and world events commanded attention.

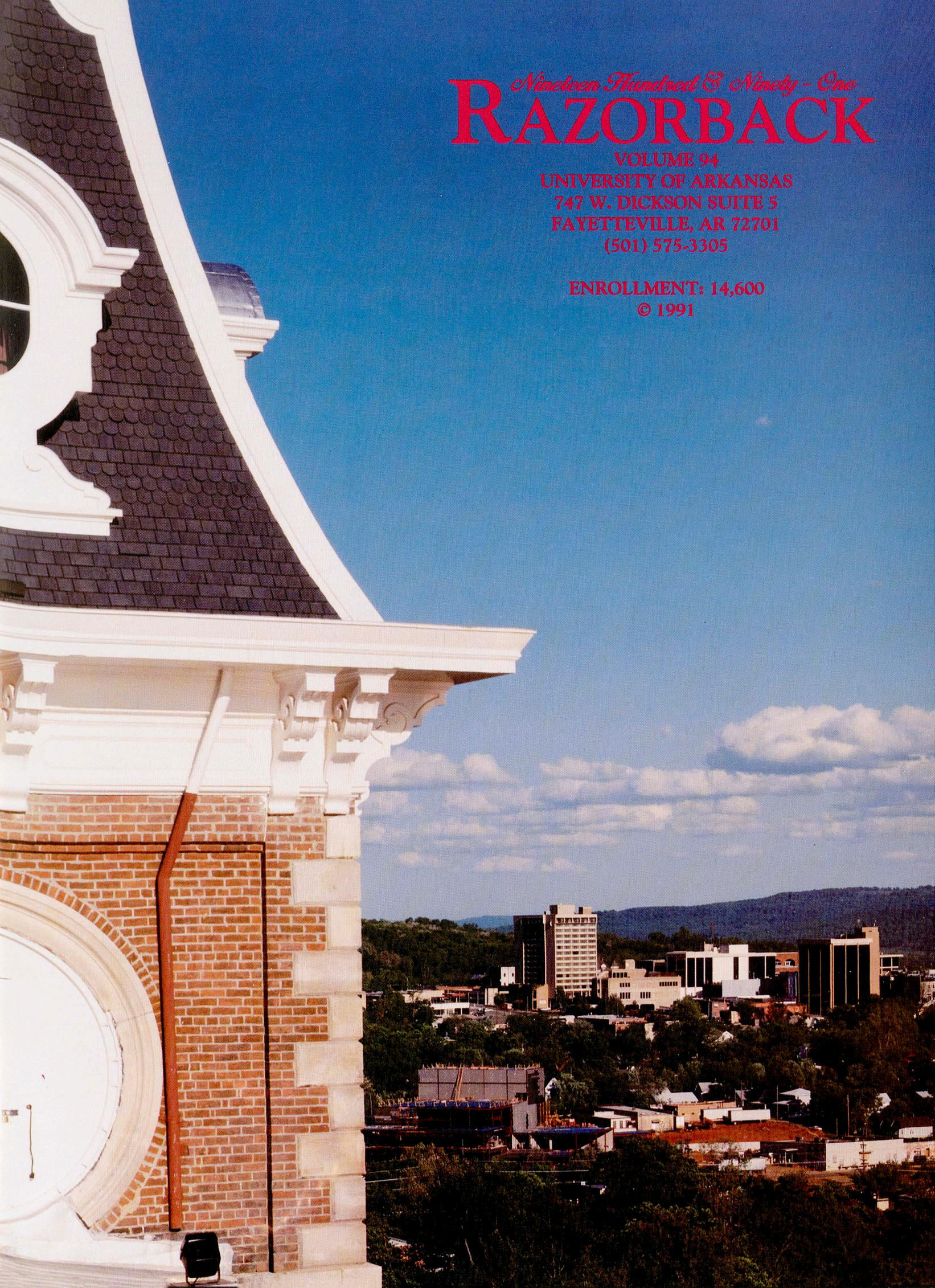


HOME safely, fifteen members of the Fayetteville-based 362nd Psychological Operations Company returned home after coaxing several hundred Iraqi soldiers into submission. Capt. Eldon Dryden Pence III addresses the crowd that gathered at Drake Field.
W. COOKSEY PHOTO

On campus, an alleged sexual assault, involving four Razorback basketball players, sparked one of the most heated state-wide controversies in years while subjecting the University to a daily barrage of negative headlines.

Internationally, Desert Shield became Desert Storm and students were called to active duty in the Gulf.

From August to May and from Arkansas to Iraq, students not only studied history, they made it.



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RAZORBACK

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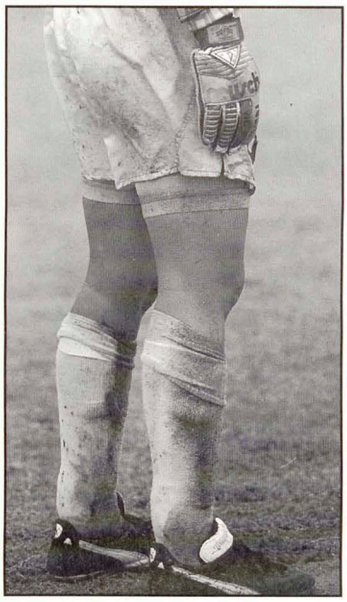


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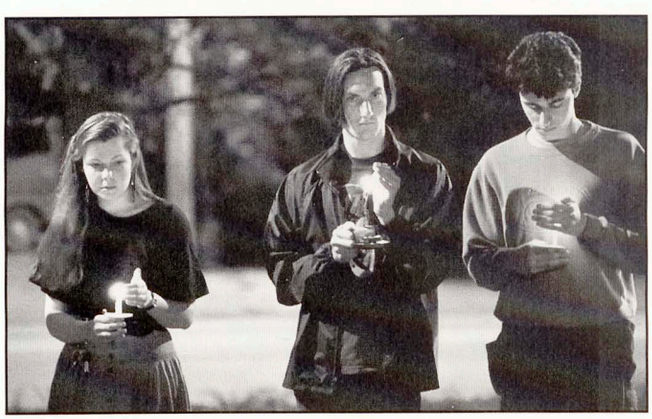
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With several of the member's brothers, dads and boyfriends in the Persian Gulf War, Alpha Delta Pi made Saudi Arabian care packages.

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During University Diversity Day, students stopped by the yearbook booth and showed off.



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RAZORBACK

PRODUCED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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COLOPHON

NEW & IMPROVED: A NEW production system allowed the staff to eliminate paste-up and **IMPROVED** the clarity of the type throughout the book. Spreads were submitted to the printer on disks for output to printing negatives on an Imagesetter typesetting machine.

CLEAN & SIMPLE: Tired of the graphic clutter dominating yearbooks today, the staff studied magazines in an attempt to provide **CLEAN**, yet stylish spreads. **SIMPLE** graphics, with the emphasis on typography and logos, were used.

RANT & RAVE: At conferences from Little Rock to New York, we heard the speakers (our adviser included) **RANT** on and on with the same, tired yearbook rules. They told us we needed a theme on the cover — ours appears on the back endsheet and cover. They told us we needed copy on every spread — our sports section utilizes detailed secondary headlines and captions. They told us to place the contents listing on the front endsheets — ours appears inside the book and uses a magazine-influenced design. We realize some judges might not approve of these little deviations, but it is worth the risk to try something different. The '90 *Razorback* earned **RAVE** reviews and for the second consecutive year, received both the CSPA Gold Crown and NSPA/ACP Pacemaker.

DOLLARS & CENTS: The staff delivered the 1991 edition on time and within budget. The Delmar Company of Charlotte, N.C. printed the 94th volume and Sudlow Studios of Danville, Ill. shot the portraits. Our operating budget was 60,000 **DOLLARS** and 28 **CENTS** (give or take a few).


ARKANSAS



CAMPUS LIFE

From the moment 14,600 students first arrived on the Fayetteville campus, until they departed in May, studying was just a small part of their busy lives.

Football fans, 44,430 of them to be exact, watched the Hogs fall to Texas Tech, 49-44, during Homecoming.

Desert Storm overshadowed life on campus as students worried about friends and family fighting in the Persian Gulf war.

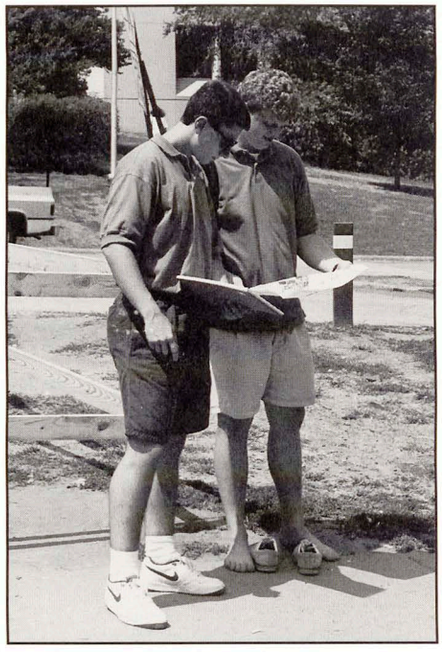
Country star Randy Travis gave students and townspeople a foot stompin' good time during his Barnhill Arena concert in Februrary . . .

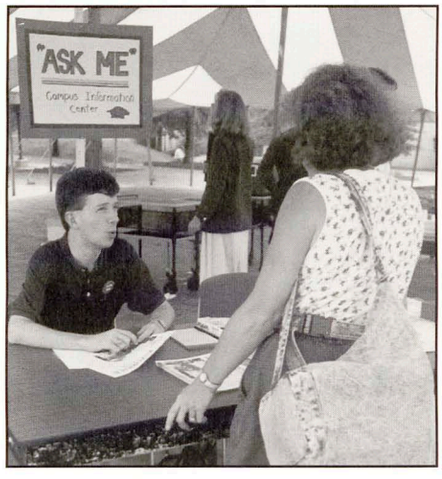
& THERE'S MORE...

STUDENTS stayed busy all year with school, cheering for the Hogs and extracurricular activities. (*Left*) Hog wild fans attended the Homecoming game with painted faces, hog noses and hats and Razorback shirts to watch the Hogs lose 44-49 to Texas Tech. (*Top*) The end of school means packing the car and heading home for summer. Jennifer Patterson hands Barbie Frederich more shoes to put into the back seat.
J. BAILEY & C. PARKS PHOTOS

◆ **LOST ON CAMPUS. Finding buildings on campus challenges new students during the first days of fall semester. Standing in the construction chaos behind Old Main, freshmen Michael Beck and Bart Haynie consult a campus map as they attempt to locate their English class in the Graduate Education Building.**

J. APPLEBY PHOTO





◆ **HELPFUL INFORMATION. The campus information center, set up under the big top on the Union Plaza on Aug. 27, was a welcome sight for students with questions. Steven Hinds, graduate assistant, tells a freshman where to find Ozark Hall.**

D. ALLEN PHOTO

Unpacking, buying textbooks and going through drop/add kept students busy

RUSHING *into a new school year*

PARTICIPANTS CLAIM WEEK-LONG GREEK RUSH ALLOWS STUDENTS TO MEET NEW FRIENDS BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN

◆

It was a dramatic transformation.

In just hours, the Fayetteville campus made the transition from the lazy days of summer to the frenzy of fall semester.

Summer jobs and vacations were over. Suddenly it was time for rush, football, classes and homework.

More than 14,000 students arrived by car, bus and plane wondering just what happened to their summer vacations.

As students struggled to unpack their belongings out of cardboard boxes, they were faced with the job of buying books and supplies and going through drop/add. Within the first few days on campus, summer savings quickly dwindled.

Some freshmen and sophomores interested in pledging a fraternity or sorority participated in Greek Rush, a week-long event.

"Formal rush was good because I got a look at all the fraternities. But I didn't get a chance to really see what the houses were like on the inside. What they accomplished in four or five days could have been done in two."

◆ **GREG WILLIS, freshman**

"Rush starts off the school year reacquainting old friendships and starting lots of new ones. It is a lot of hard work and is very time consuming, but it ends up being very special and worth it in the end."

◆ **MELISSA SWAN, junior**

"Rush was a new and exciting experience. I made tons of new friends, and by Bid Day I had a new home with lots of sisters, love and support."

◆ **JENNIFER WARNER, sophomore**

"At first, I was scared, but the more I met people I started to relax and have fun."

◆ **SHANNON COMBS, freshman**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* **AND DONE**



RUSHING
into a new school year

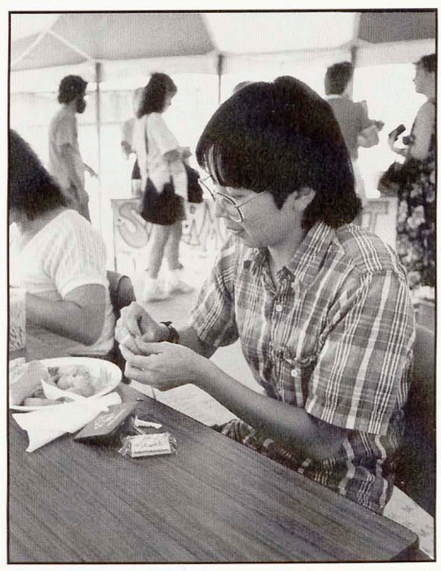
Greek Rush, a week-long event, ended the day before school with Bid Day – the day students found out what fraternity or sorority accepted them. Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a pool party and members spent the afternoon swimming and jumping on the trampoline.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

◆ THE LONG HAUL. With cars packed full of clothes and belongings, students hit the highways headed back to Fayetteville. Most students drove for several hours only to spend several more hours unpacking their cars and moving into their new homes.

D. ALLEN PHOTO





◆ SMELLS FISHY. During Welcome Back Week, sponsored by the Campus Activities Center, University Programs served free shrimp to all full-time students with ID cards. Faye Ogasawara, graduate student, sits under the huge tents on the Union mall and peels a shrimp at Shrimp Fest '90.

C. PARKS PHOTO

ON THE HILL

in the Ozark Mountains

The lawn behind Mullins Library provided students with a large area to gather with friends and spread out to do homework or just sit around in the sun and talk.

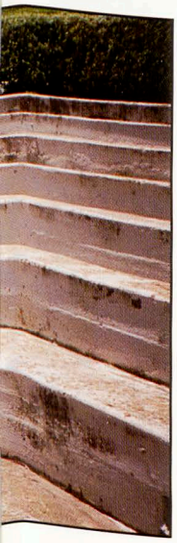
D. HOUSE PHOTO



◆ **SUNNY HANGOUT. On warm days, students gather at the Chi Omega Greek Theater to study and get a tan. Erin Driver and Adam Yates put aside the books and talk.**

C. PARKS PHOTO





Centrally located in Fayetteville, the University's campus includes 420 acres

ON THE HILL *in the Ozark Mountains*

THE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS PROVIDED SOME ENJOYABLE PLACES TO HANGOUT AND STUDY

◆

Upon arrival in Fayetteville as freshmen, students often considered the campus a bit overwhelming; however, after a few weeks, most became rather fond of the tree-covered campus on the hill.

Throughout campus popular hang-outs attracted crowds. The Union served students between classes and for lunch. The Union Mall, Chi Omega Theater and Old Main's lawn were popular for enjoying the outdoors. Almost every student attended at least one class in Kimpel Hall. And the HPER Building was a popular hangout for fitness buffs.

"I like to go in front of the library to study just because it's outside and I enjoy studying outside."
◆ **HOLLY DOUGHERTY, freshman**

"Old Main is just great. I think it is the most breathtaking structure when you're driving down Lafayette street toward the campus."
◆ **CASS GILBERT, senior**

"The Greek Theater is really cool. I get a lot of studying done there as well as a good tan."
◆ **GINA PARKER, sophomore**

"I like to go to the Union to play video games."
◆ **JASON DONLEY, sophomore**

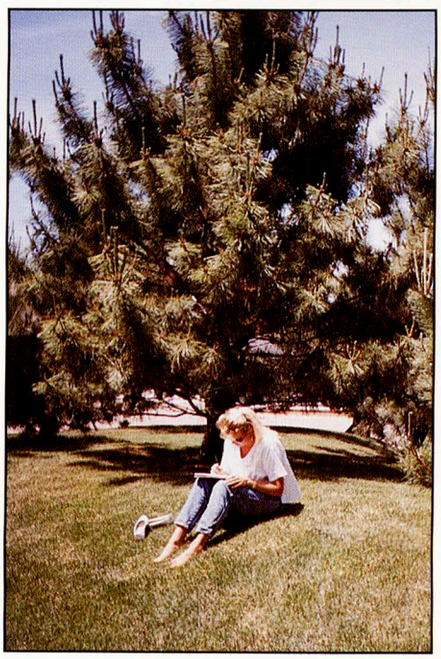
"I love going to the HPER. I mean, you can swim, play basketball, racquetball, just name it."
◆ **STEVEN BENNETT, freshman**

"The University did a nice job fixing up around Old Main. I love walking down the new sidewalk between Old Main and Vol Walker when all the old time light posts are on. They give the area a somewhat historical look, and it feels as though you're in the past."
◆ **DOUGLAS SCOTT, junior**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE

◆ **PICNIC ON THE PLAZA. A week before school was out for summer, students gathered on the Union Plaza for free hot dogs and chips provided by the Campus Activities Center. The free food was leftover from the Spring Fling, which was was moved inside due to rain.**
M. MARSHALL PHOTO



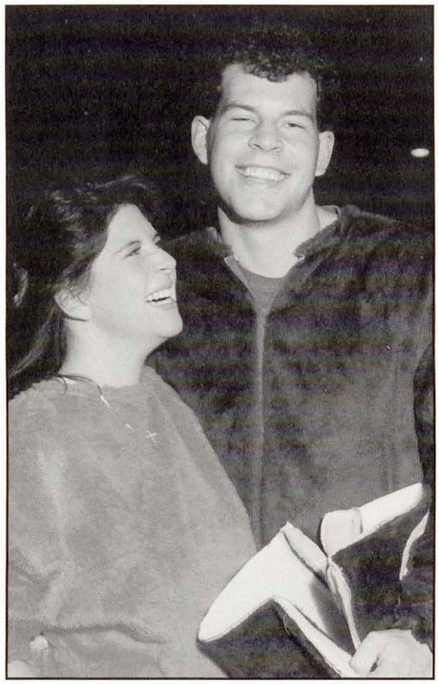


◆ **SUN AND STUDIES. The mounds of grass and trees between the Union and Mullins Library made a nice spot for students like Susan Loyd to lounge around or do homework.**
C. PARKS PHOTO

LOVE
in the air

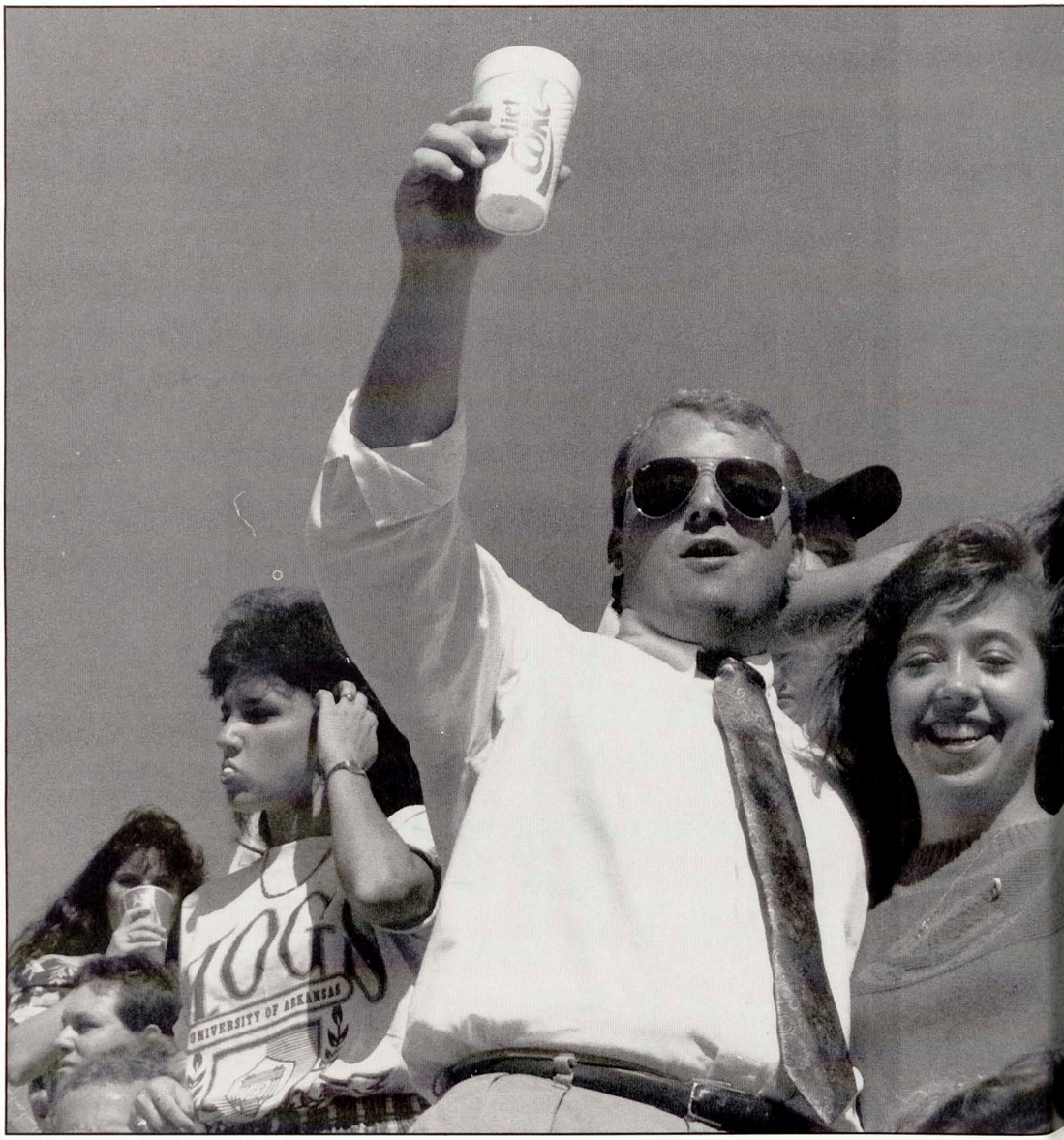
One of the most popular places to take a date was to a Razorback football game. Students dressed for the occasion with their Sunday finest. At the Tulsa game, Mike Blaylock, sophomore, and Moncia Fannin, junior, enjoy the first football game of the season.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



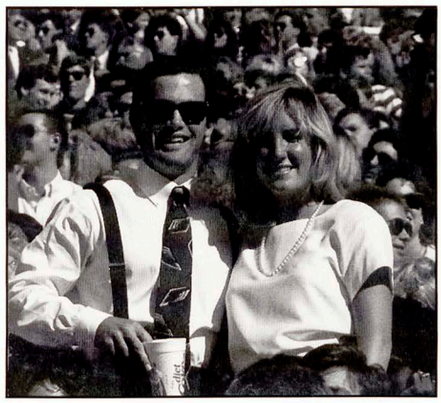
◆ GREEK DATING. The fraternities and sororities sponsored functions allowing students to invite dates. Junior Carrie Borecky and date Eric Schindt, Pokey and Gumby, enjoy the Kappa Delta Cloak and Dagger Halloween party.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



◆ DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Students at the UA take dating and the Razorback games serious. Instead of wearing the traditional red and white hog paraphernalia, some student fans wore ties, suspenders, dresses and pearls.

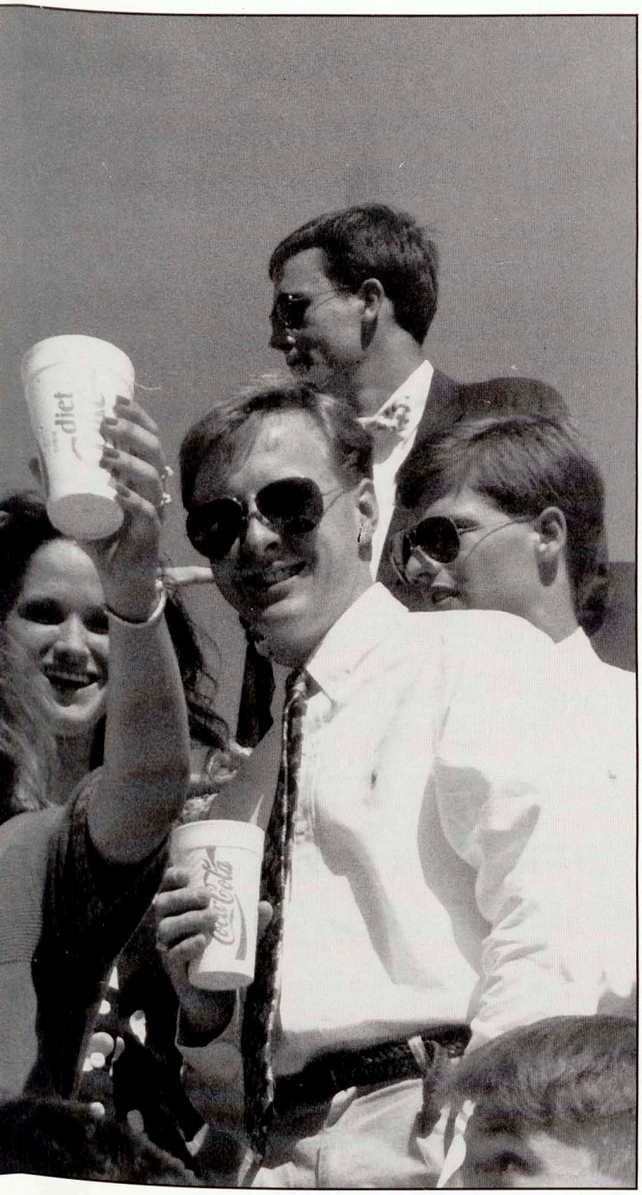
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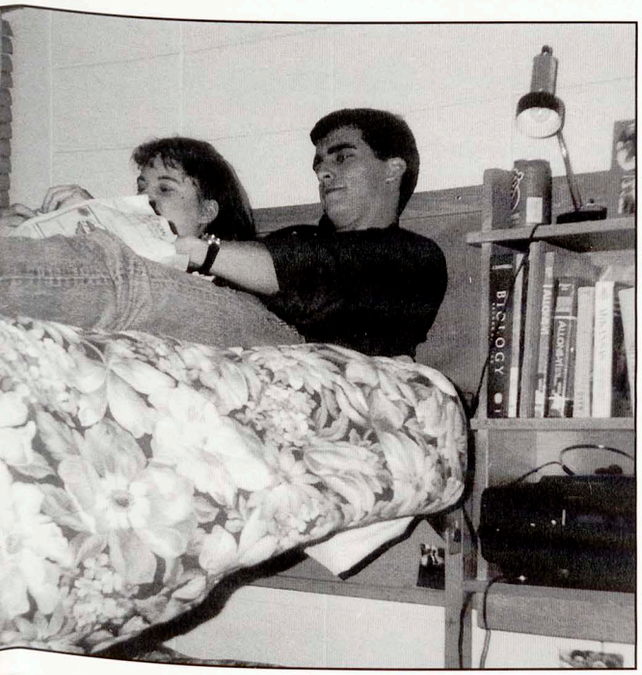


◆ LONG DISTANCE. While some students have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend on campus, others must keep in touch by mail and over the telephone. For Ashley Marquette, freshman, and Steve Graham time is well spent when he visits from Rice during his spring break.

C. PARKS PHOTO







Whether going to the movies or just watching TV there was definitely

LOVE *in the air*

EITHER HAVING FUN OR LOOKING FOR A SPOUSE, STUDENTS HAD THEIR OWN SPECIAL WAYS OF SPENDING TIME WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX

◆

What single activity do most college students enjoy and want to participate in constantly?

Doing laundry?

Cramming for midterms?

Bzzz! Wrong answer.

If you said dating, you are correct.

Dating — everyone does it, or wants to do it. And, some people can't do without it.

Dating came in many forms. Some students merely considered it a social activity and a release valve from college pressures, while others viewed dating as the search for a spouse.

"I go out with different girls to have a good time. I don't plan on getting serious any time soon."

◆ **CASEY CRAIN, sophomore**

"I never go out with anyone I wouldn't consider marrying. When I'm dating a guy, I often find myself sizing him up as a husband."

◆ **MANDY ADKINS, junior**

"I like to go dancing at Hollywood's, go to a movie or something. There's always something to do."

◆ **RACHEL CUMMINGS, sophomore**

"I don't care what I do on a date as long as I'm spending time with her — going to the park, playing miniature golf or anything."

◆ **AARON HENDERSON, freshman**

"A lot of couples aren't as promiscuous today as they used to be. I think the (AIDS) epidemic has made people more selective of whom they date and these people show greater responsibility."

◆ **JEROD NASH, junior**

"I really don't think it (AIDS) has changed a lot of relationships. Since many people don't believe in pre-marital sex, it hasn't caused a problem."

◆ **KAREN MORELAND, freshman**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* **AND DONE**

RED HOT

fans singing the blues

The fans who stayed to watch the fourth quarter of the Homecoming game against Texas Tech witnessed an Arkansas 24-point comeback. The Razorbacks fell five points short and Tech claimed a 49-44 victory. In the second quarter, fans were not impressed with the Hogs, and some were actually bored. Seniors Laura Mayhew and Jim Calhoon discuss leaving at halftime.

J. BAILEY PHOTO



◆ SMILING WITH PRIDE. About 44,430 fans watched as Todd Hart, ASG president, escorts Josie Ware, the 1990 Homecoming Queen, onto the football field during halftime of the Homecoming game.

J. BAILEY PHOTO



◆ BACK FROM THE PAST. After leading the football team onto the field, the Alumni cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowd in calling the Hogs. Alumna Willie Oaks, '41, has returned to campus as an alumni cheerleader every year since she graduated.

J. BAILEY PHOTO





Texas Tech raided the Homecoming celebration claiming a 49-44 victory and leaving

RED HOT *fans singing the blues*

JOSIE WARE CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN DURING HALF-TIME FESTIVITIES

◆

Although 44,430 fans gathered in the stands for the late-afternoon showdown with Texas Tech, a great majority left the game at halftime. Those who remained, experienced a Razorback comeback in the last eight minutes of the game, although Texas Tech won 49-44.

The pre-game festivities delighted the fans. The Red Raider Roast, sponsored by University Programs, started off the weekend on Friday, providing free ribs, chicken and all the trimmings.

That night, the Arkansas Booster Club and KPOM-TV Channel 24/51 sponsored the annual Homecoming parade. The parade started at Dickson Street and wound through the campus, ending with another pep rally at Barnhill Arena.

Later that day, a jazz band performed on the lawn behind the Arkansas Union. Just before the game, the fans got the chance to meet the football team and participate in a hog calling contest.

"The parade was short but it was fun. Some of the community and many sororities and fraternities were out to give spirit."

◆ **LYDIA MARINONI, freshman**

"Being in front of all of those people was different than when I'm cheering, because then I'm with 11 other people, but this time I was singled out. I was nervous, but it was really exciting."

◆ **JOSIE WARE, Homecoming Queen**

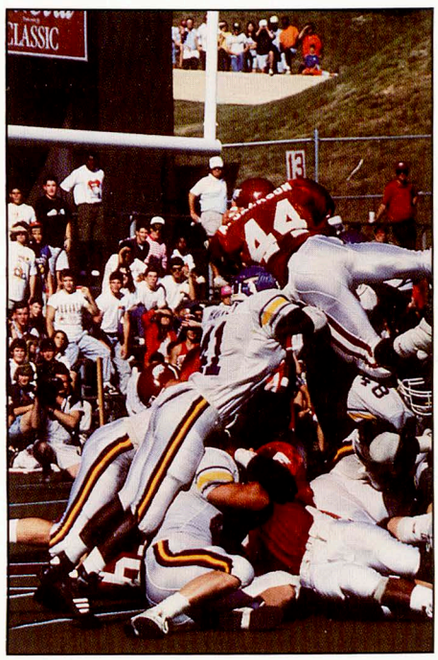
"I'm a Razorback Belle and I was excited because one of the other Belles, Bernadette Barry, was on the Homecoming Court. But also I had a [football] recruit that had never been to a Razorback football game, so he and his parents were impressed, and they thought it was really neat. This made it all seem new and exciting for me."

◆ **TINA REED, sophomore**

WHEN ALL IS Said AND DONE

◆ **OVER THE CROWD. The Arkansas Razorbacks put a damper on the Homecoming celebration when the Texas Tech Red Raiders dominated the game with a 49-44 victory. Senior Aaron Jackson (#44) lunges over the pile of players for the goal line.**

J. BAILEY PHOTO





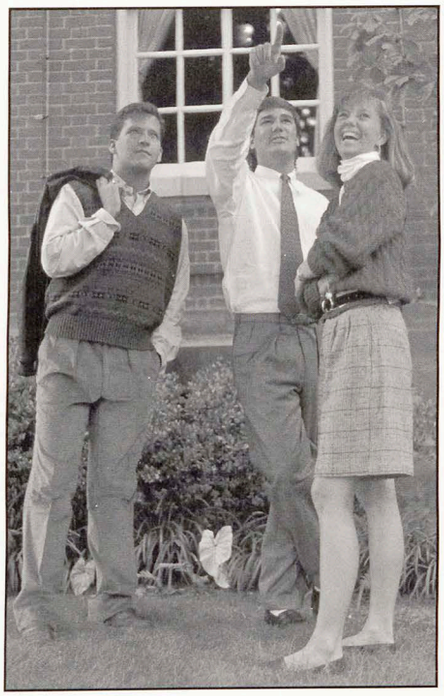
◆ **HOMECOMING COURT. Carmen Crum, Jana Williamson, Queen Josie Ware, Vicki Underwood and Bernadette Barry pose for pictures after the pre-game activities.**

J. BAILEY PHOTO

IN FASHION
from fall to spring

During the winter months in Fayetteville, the leather jacket and quilt coats were very popular with the students at the University.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO



◆ **POINTING OUT FASHIONS. Joey Dean and Bert Daggert show the latest styles in corduroy pants. Dean also models a multi-colored V-neck sweater and the popular Buck shoes. By adding a tie, Daggert demonstrates a dressy look. Sheri Hughes mixed and matched her summer and winter wardrobes by wearing shorts with colored stockings underneath and topping the outfit off with a heavy sweater over a turtleneck.**

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

Whether it was tie-dyed or khaki, the students wearing the clothes thought they were

IN FASHION *from fall to spring*

STUDENTS EXPRESS DIFFERENT VIEWS ON WHAT FASHION TRENDS WERE POPULAR ON CAMPUS

◆

From wild tie-dyed shirts to the predictable khaki pants, clothing styles were as varied as the students that wore them.

Thanks to television, movies and music videos, the world of fashion brought new trends and trends from the past. And although it took a while for some trends to hit conservative Fayetteville, some students shopped in Little Rock, Tulsa, Dallas and Houston bringing the latest metropolitan fashions to the Ozarks.

"The bubble suits were definitely in. I think a lot of the styles have stayed the same. This is more of a conservative area and even when we do pick up on some nationwide trend, it's toned down from what we see on T.V. or in magazines.

◆ **HEATHER WEST, sophomore**

"Jeans with holes in them and wider ties were in."

◆ **JOHN MCADAMS, sophomore**

"I saw a lot of those sandals with the wide straps and thick leather bottoms."

◆ **NATALIE MILLS, sophomore**

"There were a lot of peace symbols on clothes this year and the tie-dye look was definitely in."

◆ **JAMES BYLER, junior**

"I saw a lot more cowboy boots on campus. The tie-dye clothing was back in, too."

◆ **MARK MYERS, senior**

"The Buck shoes were very popular among both the guys and the women on campus."

◆ **RHONDA OVERBEY, senior**

"Umbro shorts and long hair with a ponytail for men were in style on campus."

◆ **TIM MORREN, sophomore**

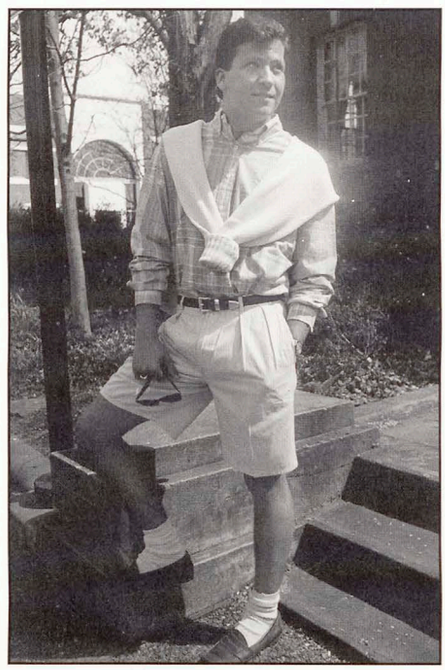
"The cut-off jeans, mini skirts and neon Nike shoes were in. I thought bows went out this year. I believe we are definitely out of the Sixties and moving straight into the Nineties."

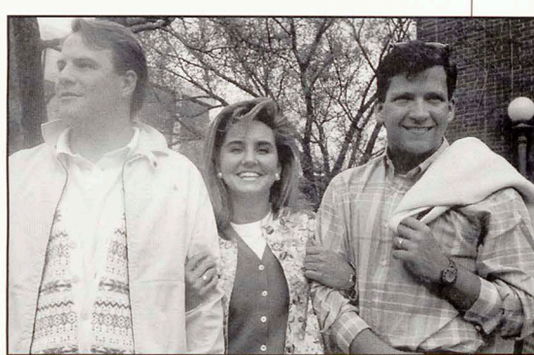
◆ **KRISTINE THURMAN, sophomore**

WHEN ALL IS Said AND DONE

◆ **COOL SUMMER BREEZE. Joey Dean models a pair of cotton walking shorts with pleats, penny loafers with white socks, and for chilly summer mornings, a white sweater thrown over the shoulders.**

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO



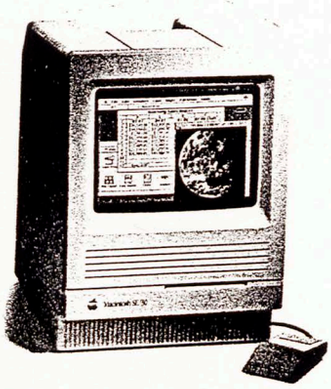


◆ **LAYERS. Among college students the layered look was definitely a trend. Brenton Brandy, Chris Stoltz and Joey Dean show the different ways of layering clothing.**

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

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- WAR CHRONOLOGY
- STUDENT OPINIONS
- DEMONSTRATIONS

&

AMPERSAND

VOL. 94 • ISSUE 1

A GULF CRISIS

CHRONOLOGY

Desert Shield became Desert Storm on Jan. 16 after Iraqi troops failed to pull out of Kuwait by the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline. For the next 43 days, Americans worried about friends, family in the gulf.

JULY 18
Iraq accuses Kuwait of stealing Iraqi oil.

AUG. 2
Iraq overruns Kuwait.

AUG. 6
U.N. Security Council orders trade embargo against Iraq.

AUG. 7
President Bush orders American military forces to defend Saudi Arabia.

AUG. 17
Iraq says it will hold foreigners, including Americans, at key points as human shields against an attack.

AUG. 25
U.N. Security Council says United States and other navies can use force to enforce a blockade against Iraq.

SEPT. 23
President Hussein threatens to attack Israel and Saudi Arabia "if the Iraqi people are being strangled" by the sanctions.

OCT. 16
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker says Iraq talks about a compromise — a withdrawal from Kuwait in exchange for the islands of Bubiyan and Warba, and control of the Rumaila oil field.

OCT. 31
Bush declares: "I've had it" with Iraq's treatment of U.S. hostages.

NOV. 8
Bush announces plans to double U.S. forces in the gulf.

NOV. 29
U.N. Security Council sets Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, or face force.

DEC. 6
Hussein begins freeing all remaining hostages.



MEDIA WATCH.
During the first few days of the war, students were glued to the television. Terry Wood and Lisa Heggestad watch CNN in the *Arkansas Traveler* office between classes. Coverage of the war was heavily controlled by the both the United States and Iraqi governments.

JAN. 12
Congress approves the use of force with only three days left for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face a U.S.-led military offensive.

JAN. 14
France offers a last-minute proposal to avoid war in the gulf, but the United States rejects the plan because it called for talks on the Palestinian question in exchange for Iraq's pull out of Kuwait.

JAN. 15
The midnight deadline arrives and Iraqi troops remain in Kuwait.

JAN. 16
Final hopes of peace slip away when last-minute diplomacy and the United Nations' deadline pass. At 6 p.m. CST (3 a.m. Jan. 17 in Iraq) Americans hear the United States and allied forces attack Iraq by air, striking Baghdad and other targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

JAN. 17
Hussein launches missile attacks against Israel. At least 10 Scud missiles hit Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, Israel's largest cities. Another Scud missile is launched at Saudi Arabia and is downed by a U.S. Patriot missile — the first anti-missile fired in combat.

JAN. 20
Iraqi TV shows interviews with seven grim-faced men described as captured U.S. and allied airmen. The seven men are considered the first POWs of the Persian Gulf War.

JAN. 22
Iraqi troops torch Kuwait oil wells and tanks.


Arkansas Gazette.

Thursday

172nd Year, No. 19 — Oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi — Little Rock, January 17, 1991 — 35 cents

In the News

U.S. AT WAR

Allied air forces descend on Iraqi military centers; Bush tells nation: 'The battle has been joined'

Operation Desert Storm: Bombs over Baghdad

WAR IN THE GULF


Arkansas Gazette.

Thursday

172nd Year, No. 101 — Oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi — Little Rock, February 28, 1991 — 35 cents

In the News

VICTORY

Bush orders cease-fire

Schwarzkopf boasts of tactics

U.S. divisions ravage Iraqis

More than 700 Republican Guard tanks destroyed

FRONT PAGE NEWS.
Two-inch tall headlines told *Arkansas Gazette* readers the war had started and ended. On Jan. 17, some newspapers such as the *Arkansas Democrat*, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the *Dallas Times Herald*, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Nashville Tennesseean* published rare "extra" editions. The eight-page *Arkansas Democrat* special edition hit the streets about noon. With 10 full-pages of war coverage in its regular edition, the *Arkansas Gazette* claimed its war coverage was complete without a special edition.

FEB. 10
Hussein addresses his nation for the first time after the war started, pledging victory and praising "steadfastness, faith and light in the chests of Iraqis."

FEB. 19
Baghdad radio reports Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has returned to Baghdad with Soviet peace proposal. President Bush says Soviet proposal falls "well short" of what's needed to end the war.

FEB. 20
Baghdad radio says Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz will travel to Moscow "soon" with Hussein's reply to Soviet peace proposal.

FEB. 21
Soviet spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko announces Iraq and the Soviet Union have agreed on plan that could lead to Iraqi withdrawal.

FEB. 22
President Bush rejects Soviet peace plan and deplores Iraq's "scorched-earth" destruction of Kuwait oil fields. He demands Iraq to begin withdrawing from Kuwait by noon Feb. 23 to avoid a ground war.

FEB. 23
At 7 p.m. CST the United States and allied forces begin ground offensive. (4 a.m. Feb. 24 Saudi time.) President Bush tells nation, "The liberation of Kuwait has entered the final phase."

FEB. 25
Baghdad radio reports Hussein has ordered troops to withdraw from Kuwait in accordance with Soviet peace proposal. However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says, "The war goes on." During Iraqi withdrawal, an Iraqi Scud missile hits barracks in Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia. The attack killed 28 U.S. soldiers and wounded 90. U.S. officials also report four soldiers killed and 21 wounded in first two days of the allied ground assault. By this time, about 20,000 Iraqis are held as prisoners.

FEB. 27
As Kuwaiti troops raise the emirate's flag in Kuwait City, President Bush declares the Persian Gulf War is over and orders allied forces to suspend fighting.

STUDENTS FIND DESERT STORM

QUESTIONABLE

Strong opinions were formed about each move the United States made while trying to liberate Kuwait from the clutches of Saddam Hussein. From Aug. 7 to Feb. 27 students had all the answers.

Why do you think the United States is involved in the Persian Gulf?

"The world community has decided we are not going to allow countries to infringe on the sovereignty of other nations."

■ **JACK RAMSEY, junior**

"I think people focusing on 'oil for blood' have the wrong point of view. I think it's the world community trying to mature."

■ **STEVE LACEY, senior**

"We have made a commitment, and we've got to go through with it, even if it's a bad commitment."

■ **JENNIFER ARTMAN, freshman**

"I don't think it's for oil — we only get 10 percent of our oil from Iraq. I think this is so we can show force so that we can control oil prices."

■ **RAYANNE PARMAIN, senior**

"Oil is part of the reason but not all the reason. It's to show that we don't approve of force being used without provocation."

■ **ROBERT BLUMENSTOCK, senior**

"Obviously we have a president that doesn't know diddly about domestic affairs, so he's trying to be world statesman. This is to get everyone's mind off of what's really going on."

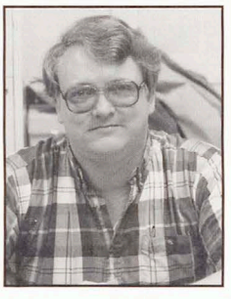
■ **GEORGE RUSSELL, senior**



RAYANNE PARMAIN



ROBERT BLUMENSTOCK



GEORGE RUSSELL

What do you think will happen after the Jan. 15 deadline?

"Preferably nothing will happen, and they will again try negotiations. There definitely is another way out. War is not worth it."

■ **USAMA JACIR, freshman**

"Saddam is going to pull out two or three days after the deadline. It's more of a power hungry thing to get the respect of his people and show his people he's not afraid of the United States."

■ **SHANE LEONARD, senior**

"I think definitely we will go to war. It scares me, to tell the truth."

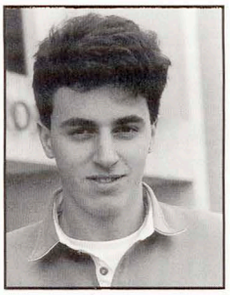
■ **JOHN STOBAUGH, freshman**

"I hope it'll be resolved peacefully, but I don't think that's going to happen. I don't think Saddam Hussein is the kind of person to change his mind."

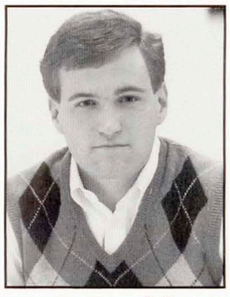
■ **MARK MCCARTY, senior**

"If anything happens, Israel is going to be one to pay, right off. It needs to happen at midnight. If something is not done now, Saddam will become more of a power than he is now."

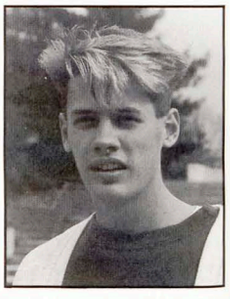
■ **DANNY WILLIAMS, freshman**



USAMA JACIR



MARK MCCARTY

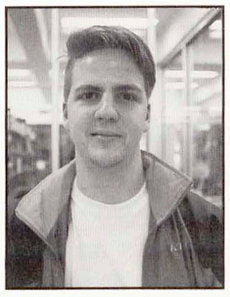


DANNY WILLIAMS

Now that military action has taken place in the Persian Gulf, what are your thoughts on the war?

"I'm glad we didn't wait. We should continue striking and listen to see if Saddam has anything to say, but I think we need to keep attacking."

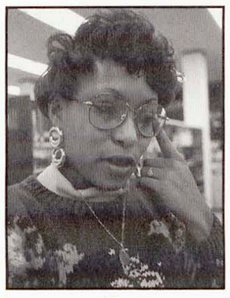
■ **JASON MEHARG, senior**



JASON MEHARG

"I'm really scared. I have a lot of friends over there. I just hope things are resolved soon because we want them to he home as fast as possible."

■ **RAMONA DALTON, senior**



RAMONA DALTON

"It would have been great to avoid war, but now we have to stick with it. The time for protesting is gone if we want to be successful in this mission at all."

■ **PHILLIP STEINMAN, sophomore**



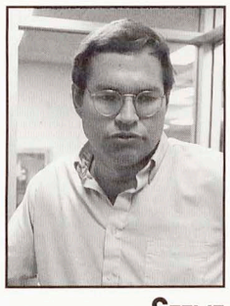
KIM DANIEL

"I feel kind of relieved. It went a lot better than I thought. I hope Iraq will go ahead and withdraw."

■ **KIM DANIEL, senior**

"We did what we had to do. I don't think we had much of a choice. Do you kill a viper when he's little or wait until he's big?"

■ **STEVE JACKSON, law student**



STEVE JACKSON

"Well, being an active reservist, it is kind of scary. Right now I am on four-hour standby. I think it's good that we bombed the hell out of them."

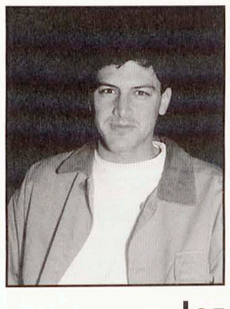
■ **MIKE WITHRO, junior**

"I think it will be over soon. I'm glad of that, but I think the whole thing is ridiculous to begin with."

■ **BETH GIBSON, graduate student**

"Tonight's my birthday. It's a hell of a way to spend your birthday. If they institute the draft, I'm afraid I'll go."

■ **SCOTT SUTTON, senior**

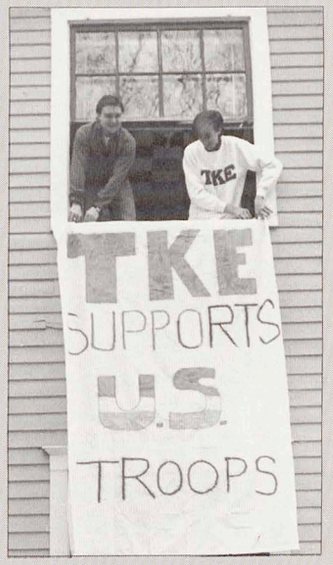


JOE THOMA

"I think that now that we are in, we need to support the troops and the president."

■ **JOE THOMA, teacher at Woodland Junior High**





GREEK SUPPORT

Students had opposing opinions when it came to the discussion of war; however one thing was on everyone's mind -- "support the troops." The Greek community showed its support for troops by hanging signs. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon attach their sign to the second floor window. (S. GREEN PHOTO)

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON

Operation Desert Storm earned near unanimous support from the Associated Student Government.

Sen. Andy Davis' resolution to "support the multinational force's actions to stop aggression and brutal takeover of Kuwait" passed with only one senator opposing the bill.

Davis said he drew up the proposal because it was important to show support for the troops in the Middle East and support for the president's policy.

ASG also approved a resolution that requested a moment of silence before men's and women's basketball games in honor of U.S. Troops. Sen. Brian Haggbloom said the moment of silence should be observed by everyone, regardless of differing opinions regarding the government's foreign policy position.

ASG senators, along with other students, showed support around campus by tying yellow ribbons around trees. (K. JESTER PHOTO)

DEMONSTRATORS GOT

TO THE POINT

Demonstrations, both for and against the military action in the Persian Gulf, were a daily sight on campus. On Jan. 19, about 500 people on both sides of the issue gathered at the Federal Building.

THERE are at least two sides to every issue, and the war in the Middle East was no exception.

Demonstrators expressing both favorable and unfavorable opinions about U.S. involvement in the Gulf were seen daily on the Union mall.

Capt. Bradly Bruns, of the Department of Public Safety, said groups supporting U.S. policy were not seen at the University during the Vietnam era like they are today.

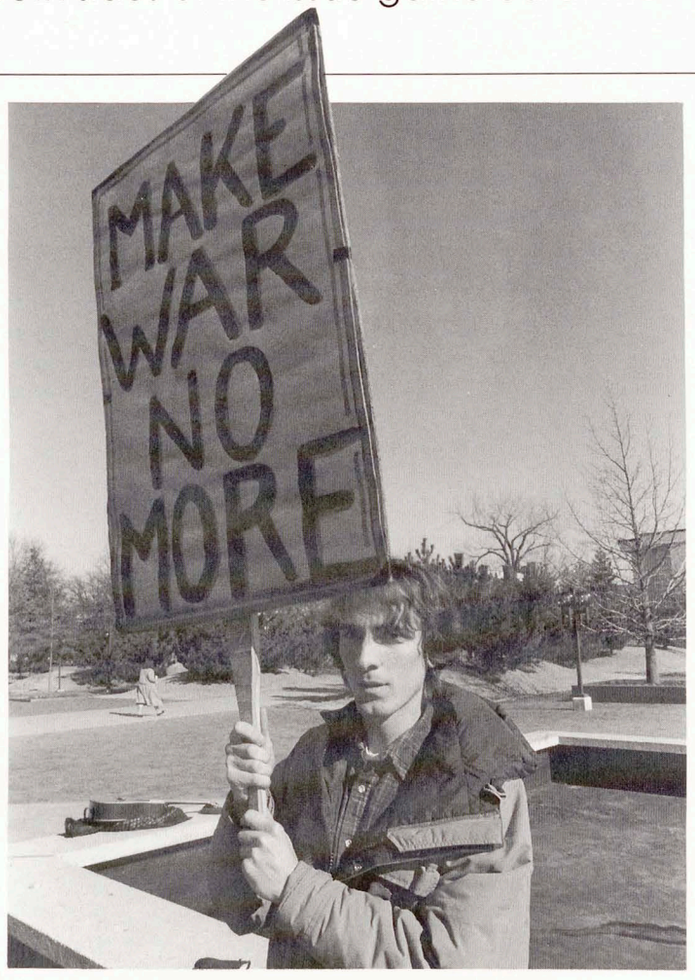
"This is something new," Bruns said. "We have not seen this side [of the demonstrations] before."

Debbie Vadar, who showed her support for the president's decision by marching in front of the Union on Jan. 21, said she did not like the war but believed something had to be done about Saddam Hussein's actions in the Middle East.

"Nobody wants a war," Vadar said. "But we can't just let big bully countries take over smaller countries."

Students Against Gulf Engagement (S.A.G.E.) led a counter-demonstration protesting the president's decision to go to war, but the group also expressed support for the troops.

"Some people seem to perceive we're against the troops," Ed Qubain, a S.A.G.E. member, said.



DAILY VIGIL.
Members of Students Against Gulf Engagement, armed with signs, stood in front of the Union fountain during the lunch hour each day during Operation Desert Storm. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)

"We're against the policy. I want the troops to come home. I think that sentiment is pro-troops."

Every day at noon Qubain and other anti-war protesters stood in front of the Union fountain holding signs. And, every day their numbers grew.

"I will be here every day until the war is over or someone changes my mind," said Art Hobson, professor of physics and faculty adviser to S.A.G.E.

"We stand in a line because it's dignified," Hobson said, adding that the protesters standing a few feet apart, facing the public, put across a more serious message.

At the Jan. 21 rally in front of the Union, about 50 policy supporters dominated the area with speakers and American flags, while about 10 people demonstrated against the president's policy.

Steve Zega, a first-year law student, and sophomore Kevin Bonner observed the rallies but did not participate.

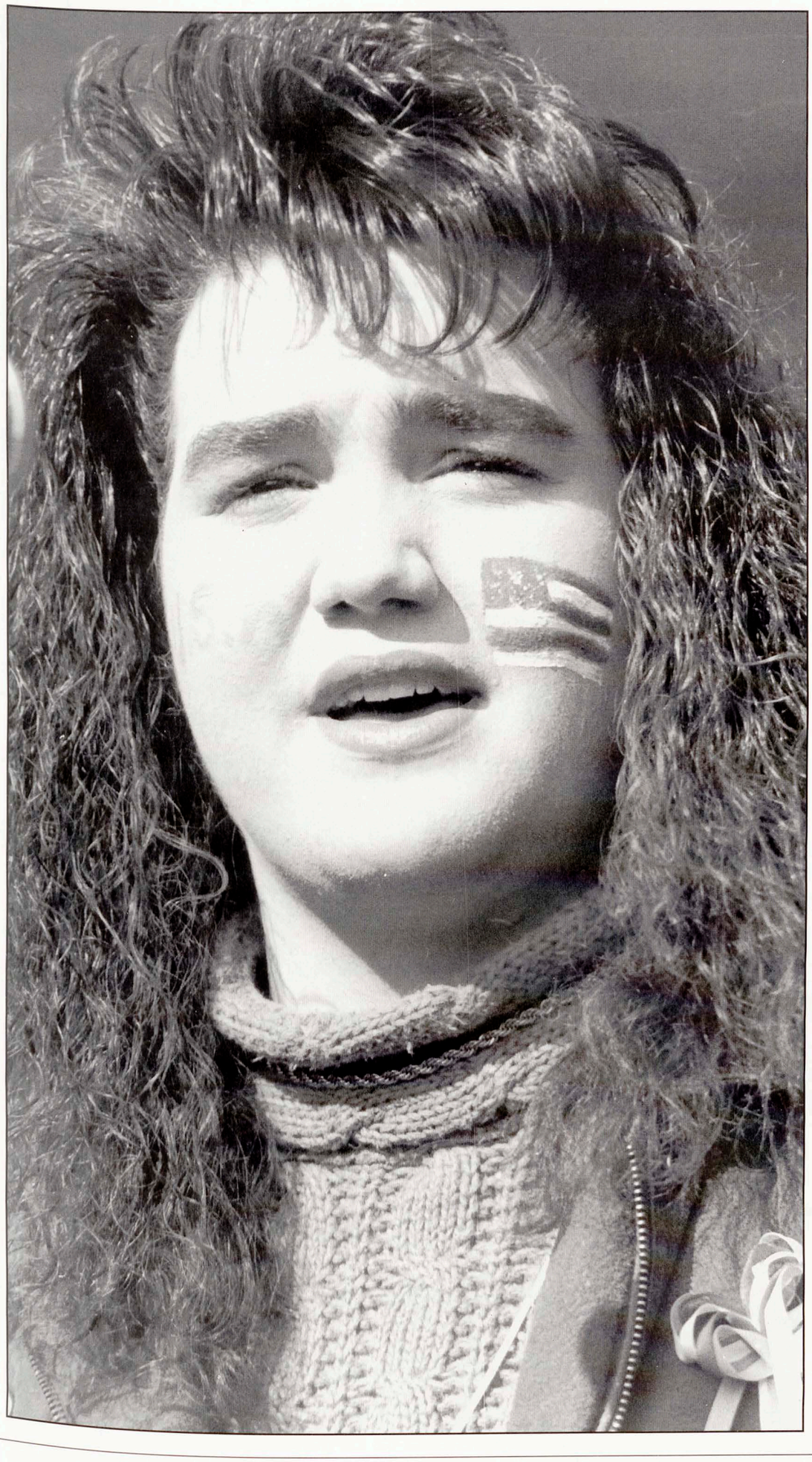
Zega said he did not agree with the reasons the United States was in the gulf since they were economic — but since the United States was already committed, he would support the troops and criticize the war after it was over.

The same controversy that was growing on campus was apparent at Fayetteville's town square on Jan. 19 when more that 500 policy supporters and anti-war demonstrators gathered in front of the Federal Building.

About half of the crowd disagreed with the war. Protestors carried a mock coffin with a flag draped over it and a stretcher that contained a body bag as they marched silently down Dickson Street.

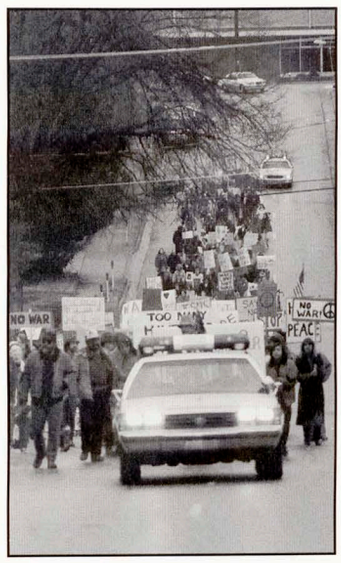
War supporters greeted the anti-war demonstrators with placards and slogans like "Free Kuwait" and "My sons are fighting for your right to protest."

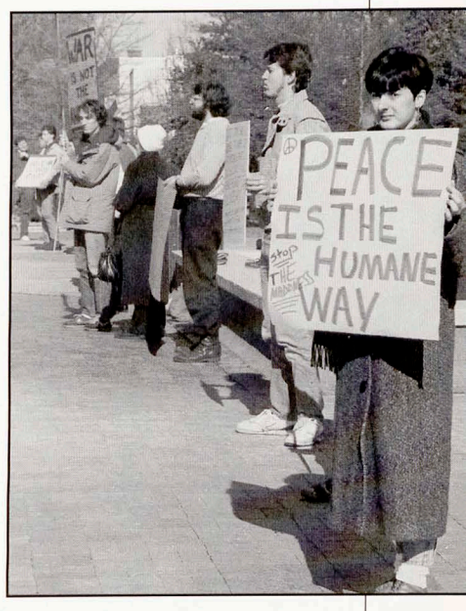
Although the groups had conflicting opinions, both sides said that they supported the troops and wanted them home soon. &



PEACE MARCH.

War protestors march quietly toward the downtown Fayetteville square for a demonstration on Jan. 19. The 200 protestors received a police escort. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)





STANDING FIRM.

Standing in a line in front of the Union fountain, the number of anti-war protestors grew each day as the war progressed. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)

GOD BLESS AMERICA.

Sporting a yellow ribbon on her jacket with a flag and "U.S.A." painted on her face, Angela Jones sings patriotic songs. Jones participated in the Jan. 19 rally backing President Bush's military action in the Persian Gulf. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)

WAR FORCES STUDENT SOLDIERS TO

WITHDRAW

As the Jan. 15 deadline came and went, students serving in the reserves were called to duty. UA soldiers had the option of taking their grades or withdrawing and receiving an incomplete.

SOLDIERS' GRADES UP TO TEACHERS

THE Associated Student Government passed a resolution Nov. 27 recommending that the student-soldiers leaving for Saudi Arabia have a say as to whether they will receive grades for the semester.

The University's current policy allows the students to either withdraw from the University with a full refund or receive incompletes. The instructor, not the soldier, decides whether an appropriate final grade can be assigned.

In contrast to the University's current policy, the ASG resolution would defer the decision of receiving a final grade to the student, providing that he or she left for active duty after the official class withdrawal date.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Abraham Borum, a Marine reservist who left for Saudi Arabia.

Gov. Bill Clinton also came out in favor of the ASG resolution:

"It would seem appropriate at this time for each institution to evaluate its treatment of these students and to encourage its faculty to give these students the grade they have currently earned or to give an early final, if possible, or to give an incomplete and an adequate amount of time for completing the work upon the students' return from service."

Although Clinton and ASG supported a change in the University's policy, Lyle Gohn, vice chancellor of Student Services, was skeptical that a change would occur.

The resolution, he said, was reviewed by Chancellor Dan Ferritor and passed on to B. Alan Sugg, the University's president. Although the chancellor and the Board of Trustees had the ability to pass the resolution, he said that the decision would ultimately be made by the faculty.

"Allowing the students to make the decision as to whether they will receive a final grade is an academic issue, and I believe that the University will ask the faculty to make the ultimate decision," Gohn said.

Gohn was uncertain as to whether the student would benefit from receiving a final grade if he or she hadn't completed the course work. If the policy is changed, he said, it might be difficult to ascertain whether the student has obtained the sufficient knowledge from the course that is a prerequisite for the success in other courses.

Gohn said that even if the University and staff didn't adopt the resolution, they do support the spirit in which it was written.

"ASG was attempting to respond in a positive way to a bad situation and it was asking that the faculty and the staff do the same," Gohn said. "The faculty appreciates this, and they are leaning over backwards to accommodate and assist these students who are being called to active duty."

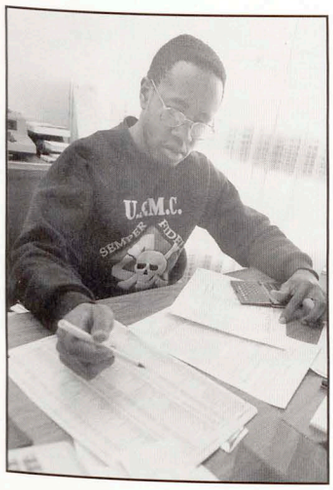
Even though the ASG passed the resolution with a 99-1 vote, Gohn suggested that they did so as a spirited measure with no real intention of pursuing the issue. However, Sen. Lisa Young disagreed.

"The resolution that we passed was an 'A' resolution," Young said. "An 'A' resolution, in contrast to a 'B' resolution that merely suggests a change, is a direct call for a policy change." &

BY SHELLY EBERSOLE



PUTTING A CALL THROUGH.
In the time of war in the Middle East, peace prevailed in the Arkansas Union as University Programs presented Redeye '91 -- "Peace, Love and Redeye." The theme certainly reflected the year. Jennifer Boeckmann, sophomore, uses the free WATS line to collect names and address' for the Desert Shield FAX to Saudi Arabia. (J. BAILEY PHOTO)



> **I will do everything I can to survive and come back to the University. I have too many things ahead in life to be killed in a foreign land.**
>
> **-- Abraham Borum**

OFF-CAMPUS PRESIDENT

HEADS TO THE GULF

ABRAHAM Borum knew he would likely be called to active military duty if political tensions continued to mount in the Middle East.

And, he was right. Borum, a Marine reservist, received orders to leave for Saudi Arabia.

"I'm just going to carry out my order, be very observant and live my life as I usually do," Borum, a junior, said. "I will do everything I can to survive and come back to the University. I have too many things ahead in life to be killed in a foreign land."

As president of the Off-Campus Student Association, a senator of the Associated Student Government and a member of the University Programs Lectures Committee, Borum was active in many areas of student government and campus life. This made it more difficult for him to leave on such short notice.

Because of problems with obtaining final grades from instructors before his departure, Borum asked the ASG to support a recommendation to assist students in the armed forces. He said students should have the option to take their grade, instead of the decision being left up to the instructor. The ASG agreed and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution. However, Borum, while in Saudi Arabia, must still complete a paper on 19th-century philosophy.

Although he wanted to visit his family before he left, he only got to speak with them on the phone because of limited time. He is the oldest of six children.

"I did not even tell my family I was leaving until I got things in order," Borum said. "But I wish I would have had an opportunity to see them."

Soldiers in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to take many personal items, so deciding what to take to the desert was another difficult decision.

"I know Saudi Arabia is not the most interesting place, and I have been hearing that everyone is getting bored. That is the reason I decided to take a lot of books on psychology. I am also taking tapes on the Arabic language."

But he decided not to take pictures of family and friends because he felt it might make his stay harder.

"In the past, I have taken sentimental things," the 22-year-old Borum said. "But I think it is probably more trouble than it is worth." &

BY JARED JONES

YELLOW ribbons on the second floor of the Administration Building honored the students, friends and family members serving in the Persian Gulf.

Because University officials refused to release the names of students fighting in the war, this list is limited to just the soldiers honored by the yellow ribbons placed by friends and family.

*Students indicated with *.*

Arcana, Michael*
Bailey, Kelly
Baker, Edwin
Barnett, Mark
Bates, Bill*
Beasley, Quinton*
Bishop, Jason
Blackwell, Clayton II
Blanton, Terry
Bolden, Jomo
Borum, Abraham*
Boyd, Eddie
Bracy, Antonio
Bugher, Bob
Burns, Roger
Carpenter, John
Clark, Guy*
Cobb, William L.*
Comisky, Mike*
Couch, Todd
Courtney, David*
Cox, Droshun
Crummey, Larry
Culbertson, Keith*
Dawson, Fred*
De Loach, Jeff
Dillingham, Mike
Dossett, Ted
Duvall, Evans*
Eastham, Charles
Eastham, Elsa
Fellers, Anthony
Foster, Elza
Frederick, Rex
Garrett, Joey
Garroitt, Joel
Grant, David
Green, Terry
Greetan, Bill*
Guthrie, Todd*
Haggot, Robert
Harris, Al*
Harrison, Mike*
Hester, Lloyd
Houser, Andre
Huntsman, Jason*
Hutchinson, Carl
Hyers, Keith*
Johnson, George*
Johnson, Marvin
Jones, Jeff*
Jones, Julian
Klar, Richard II*
Kleiss, Glen
Kressnery, Lloyd
Larrison, Roger*
Lawrence, Bill*
Layman, Bobby
Leigh, Danny
Lender, Gary W.
Long, Michael
Lowry, Mark
Lumpkin, Mark*
Mason, Kevin*
Matthew, Jadie*
McCarther, Richard
McDaniel, Tommy*
McDarum, David
McMillian, Jay
Meeks, Earnie
Miller, Mark*
Morris, Sarah
Mosby, Nate*
Mosteller, James
Mull, Kawonia*
Murray, Byron
Nelson, David
Norden, Eric
Oxford, Larry
Patton, James*
Patton, Marsha
Pennington, Dean
Peterson, Chris
Peterson, Todd
Player, Richard
Richardson, Paul
Roberson, Bubba
Robertson, Eric
Rodenkirchen, Jason
Rohlman, Joanne
Rohlman, Paul
Rotering, Marty
Schlieff, Gregg*
Scott, Jimmie R.
Scott, Matt
Sheets, Garrett L.*
Sisemore, Crystal
Slamons, John
Smart, John
Smith, Brain*
Smith, Paula
Smith, Robert M.
Smith, Scott*
Snyder, Jonathoan*
Stewart, Kenneth
Stout, Kenneth
Strickert, Luke*
Suwski, Steve
Tapp, Jason
Tapp, Pete
Tatom, Lane
Taylor, Phillip Jr.
Thomas, Stuart
Turley, Tracy
Wall, Chris*
Warford, Shaneon*
Wilbanks, Wendel
Willbanks, Brian
Williams, Billy
Williams, Glenn
Wiselarver, Jewell
Woods, Sarah*

BLOOD DONORS LEND A

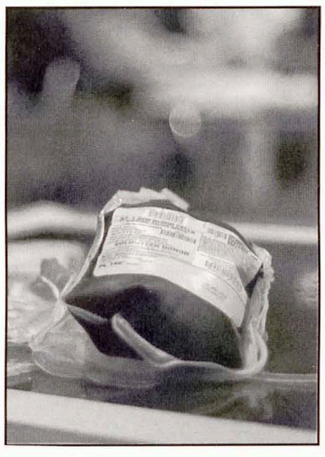
HELPING HAND

Wanting to help the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, the number of people donating blood increased dramatically according to the Northwest Arkansas Blood Center.

BLOOD was flowing on campus. The number of people donating blood increased dramatically since the war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

At some stations the number of donors surpassed the amount of blood that could be handled.

"People have responded unbelievably [since the war began]," said Norma Jones, of the Northwest Arkansas Blood Center.



Many people want to support the troops overseas in any way they can, she said, and "giving blood is the only tangible thing we can do."

Donors had a number of chances to give blood throughout the year. However, many donors were disappointed when told that it was nearly impossible to have their blood reserved specifically for American troops, Jones said.

"Everybody says 'I want my blood to go to the Middle East,'" Jones added.

However, this could not be done without a lot of paperwork and a doctor's authorization, she said. This was nearly impossible, as all the blood that was collected had to be sent off for testing, and the collection agencies had no control over which blood was used regionally and which was sent elsewhere.

The NWA Blood Center collected blood in a 39-county area, with Springfield, Mo., as its headquarters. Each week, the National Red Cross requested a portion of the blood to be collected, some of which may be sent overseas. The center sends 1,000 units of blood to the national agency.

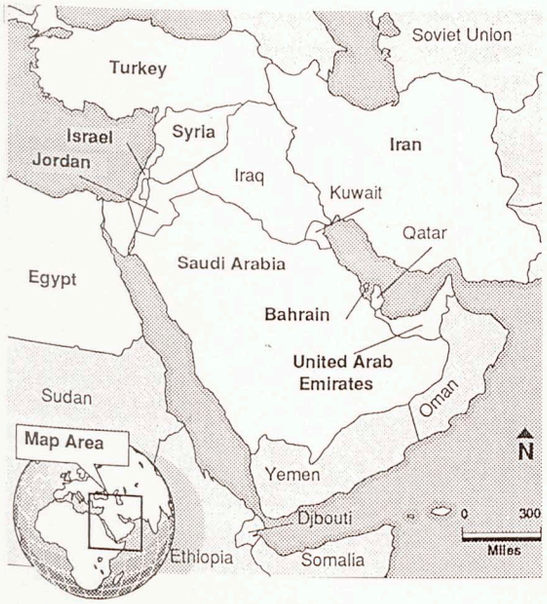
The center was able to handle a limited amount of blood each week. Blood could be preserved for about 45 days, Jones said. In most cases, if the center reached its limit and a donor must be turned away, it will ask the donor to return the next day. &

BY BRENT FUSCO



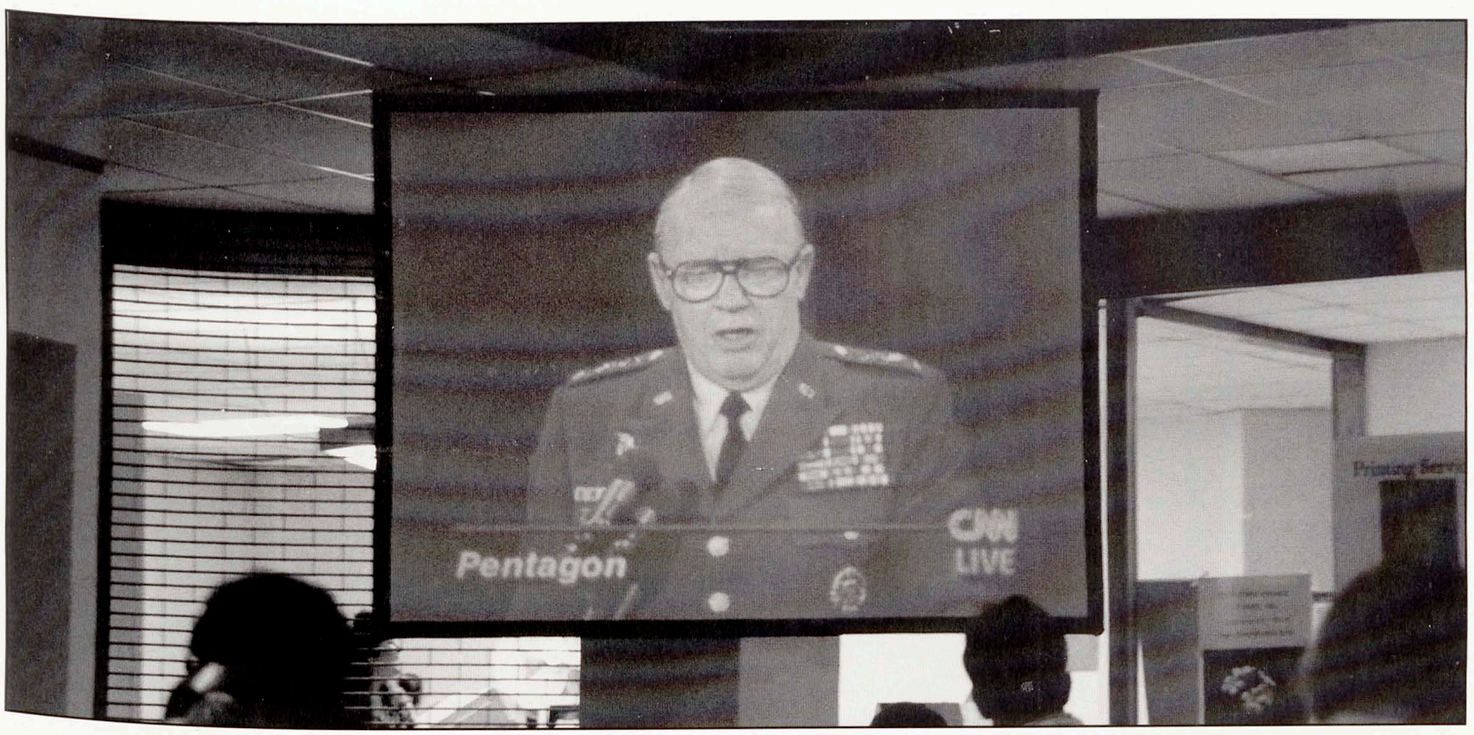
UNDER PRESSURE.

After the war broke out in the Persian Gulf, the number of students donating blood increased. Michael Smith braves the needle with a sense of humor during the Red Cross Blood drive in the Union on Jan. 31. (C. PARIS PHOTO)

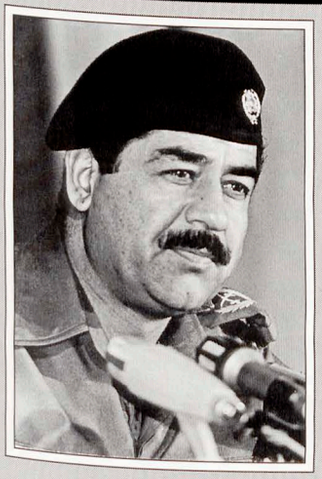


LIVE FROM THE PENTAGON.

As the events in the Persian Gulf unfold, students gather around the big-screen television in the Union Station. Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presents the latest on the war during a live Jan. 28 Pentagon briefing broadcast on CNN. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)

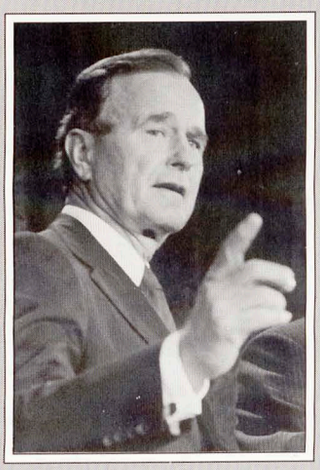


• SADDAM HUSSEIN •



"The great showdown has begun! The mother of all battles is under way."

• GEORGE BUSH •



"The liberation of Kuwait has begun. We have no choice but to force Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail."

Without landlords or obnoxious roommates, area students enjoy the

COMFORTS *of home*

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS CLAIMED LIVING WITH THEIR PARENTS WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL OFTEN RESTRICTED THEIR FREEDOM, THE PRICE WAS RIGHT

◆

What would be easier than living in a comfortable rent-free home, with a laundry service and a fully stocked cafeteria?

For many students in the Fayetteville area, there was no place like home — their parent's home that is.

These students, with families living within driving distance of the University, said a nicer (or more affordable) place to live while attending college couldn't be found.

University policy required all freshmen under 21 to live with their parents, a spouse, in a Greek house or in a residence hall on campus. Officials said the policy was directed at making the transition to college as smooth as possible.

Students said they lived at home and commuted to campus because the expense was lower and they had fewer household responsibilities; therefore, leaving more time for school and community activities.

"Money. That's the reason why I'm living at home. It's different from living on campus, because I have my own room—a quiet place to study."

◆ **ROBYN BENSON, senior**

"It is a lot easier to save money. I can study better without a lot of the distractions. I would (stay at home) if I lived in Fayetteville."

◆ **JOHN COLEMAN, senior**

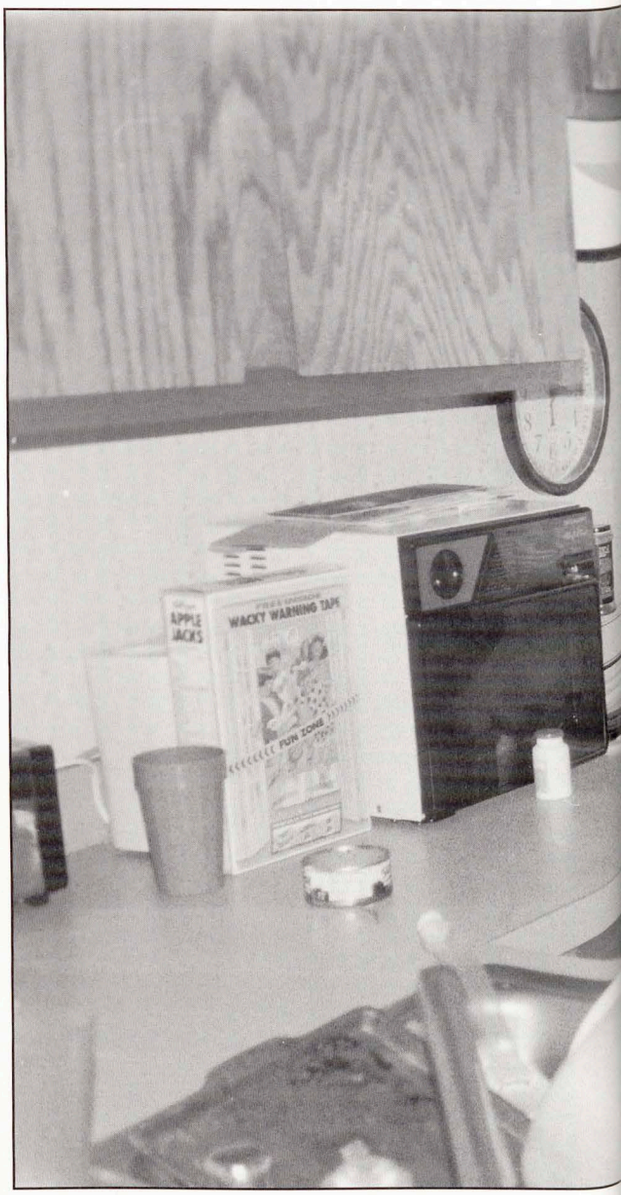
"I am grateful that my children stayed at home for college. The reason is because we are family-oriented and we enjoy doing things with our children"

◆ **JERRI FORD, mother**

"I like living at home because I have more time to study rather than being with my friends, then I would always want to go running around."

◆ **JANETTE HENSON, freshman**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* **AND DONE**



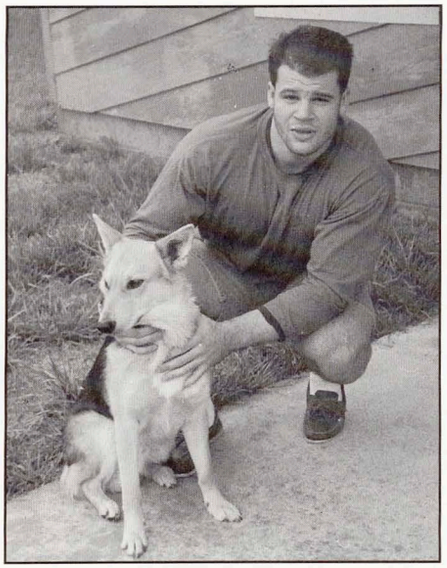




COMFORTS *of home*

There's nothing like mom's homestyle cooking, but along with the home cooking came household chores. Becky Sorrells, junior, tried living in an apartment for a while, but soon learned that she couldn't cook. "I really got sick of eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for every meal," she said.

R. LUTTRELL PHOTO



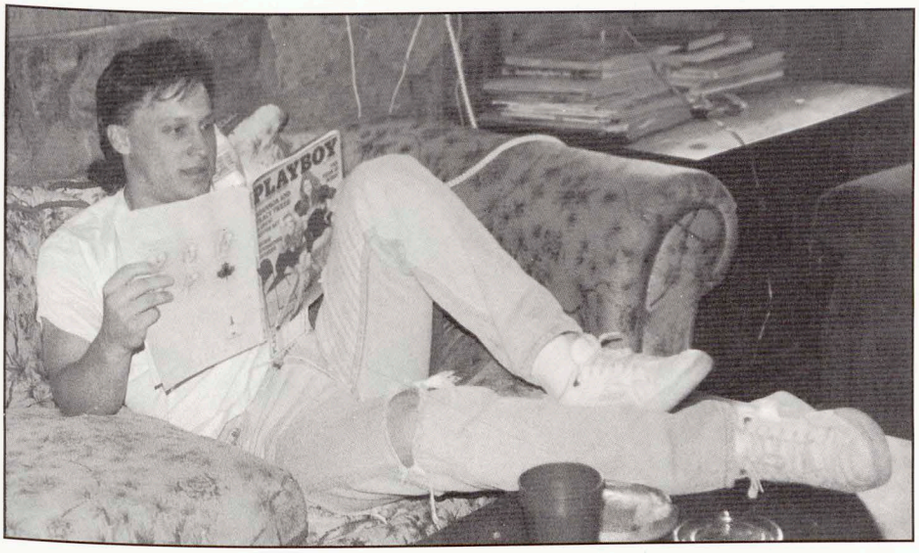
◆ STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND. Due to the high cost of living, many area students were forced to live at home with mom and dad. "The rent is cheaper than any other place I could find, plus the food is not bad and I get to keep my dog without having to pay a fee," junior Keith Sigler said while playing with his dog in the front yard.

R. LUTTRELL PHOTO

◆ HOME SWEET HOME. Some students could relax at home without having a dozen other students around distracting them. Logan Campbell, senior, relaxes on the couch with a magazine after finishing his homework.

R. LUTTRELL PHOTO

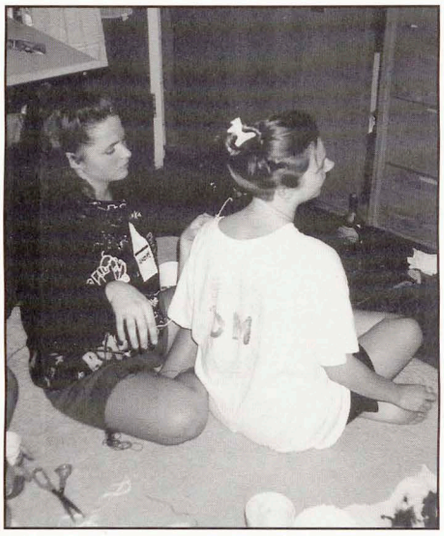


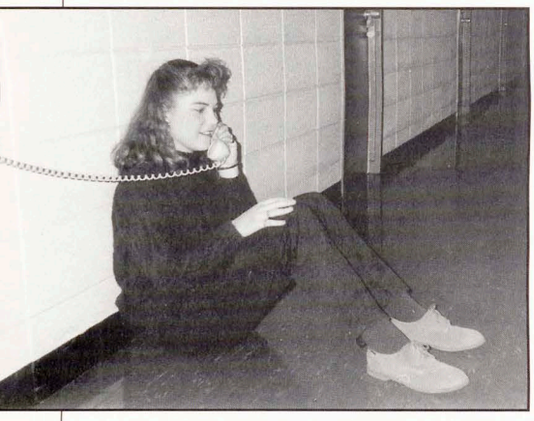


◆ RUBBA-DUB-DUB. Susan Callison, whose nightly chore is to wash the dishes, said living at home had its good and bad points. "It's nice because I don't have to pay rent, but sometimes I feel like I don't have as much freedom as my friends do that live on their own," Callison said.

R. LUTTRELL PHOTO

◆ **SLUMBER PARTY. Although many roommates rarely spend time together, Heather Donka and Amy Beck, freshmen roommates, share everything and enjoy each other's company. Heather wraps Amy's hair with embroidery threads for their Spring Break trip to Padre Island.**
C. PARKS PHOTO





◆ **TAKE A MESSAGE. So as not to disturb her roommate, Ashley Marquette, freshman, talks on the phone in the hallway. Late night phone calls and guests are two of the first things that strain roommates' friendships. Similar studying and sleeping habits, as well as respect for each other's privacy are essential for a positive roommate experience.**
C. PARKS PHOTO

Making another transition from home plus the traditional college problems have roommates

SHARING
blood, sweat, tears & fears

WHETHER LIVING ON OR OFF CAMPUS, HAVING A ROOMMATE CAN BE AN EXPERIENCE

◆

"Shut up!"...."You make me so mad!"...."Stop using my stuff!"...."I can't stand this anymore!"...."I'm sorry I ever moved in with you!"....

"Hey, thanks"...."You're great!"...."Do you want to go do something tonight?"...."You're sweet"...."I'm glad we're roommates...."

Perhaps one of the most difficult adjustments for college students to make was living with another person. Dealing with someone else's hang-ups and habits was very frustrating for some students, while others enjoyed their roommates and experienced no difficulty adjusting to that other person.

"We all met last year, but we didn't know each other very well. It's not so much that we fight, but we have conflicting differences. For instance, one of the girls is in a sorority."
◆ **Lisa Holt, freshman**

"I've known my two roommates for a long time. Living with them has been an experience! We've proven the statement that you don't really know a person until you live with them. But we still love each other anyway."
◆ **Christa Davis, junior**

"I consider my roommates really good friends, but sometimes they get on my nerves and make me want to move out."
◆ **Tommy Dixon, junior**

"I've known my roommate since the ninth grade and we get along fine. We're friends."
◆ **Robert Martin, sophomore**

"The best part about my roommate is that he doesn't interfere when I have a guest in the room. He also shares his things with me. For example, his mother sent some homemade bread back with him and he did not hesitate to offer me some."
◆ **Stephen Miller, freshman**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE





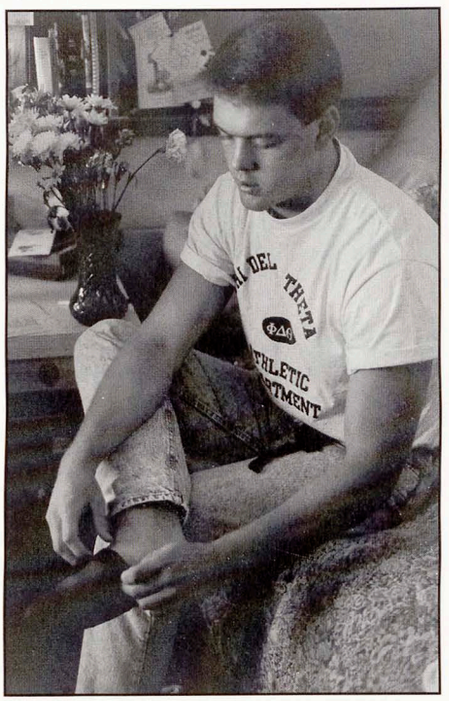


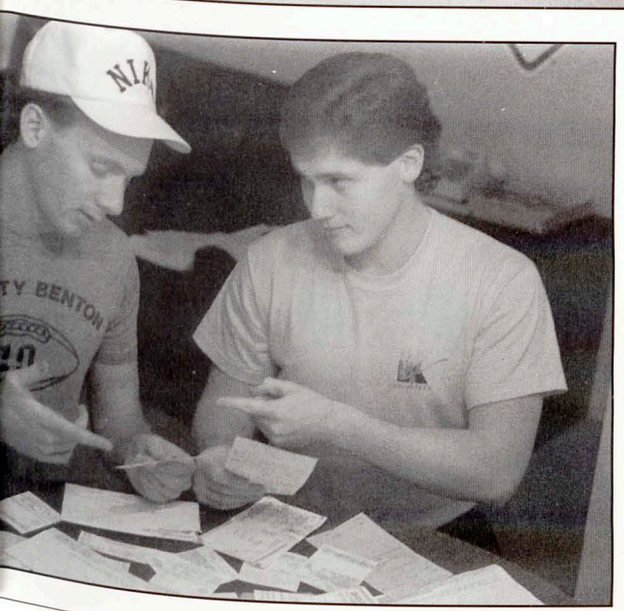
SHARING

blood, sweat, tears & fears

Many roommates who have conflicting personalities often wind up switching rooms. Margaret Hood, a freshman living in Humphreys Hall, prepares to move into another room after she and her roommate faced irreconcilable differences.

C. PARKS PHOTO





◆ MONEY, MONEY. The first question every potential roommate is asked is "Can you afford it?" Phil Mearing, junior, and Wes Bradford, sophomore, sit down each month and pay bills together so they can be sure they do get paid.

M. MARSHALL PHOTO

◆ "CAN I COME OVER?" Many roommates set limits from the beginning of the school year about when guests are allowed in their room and who is allowed in. Tracy Chrisman, freshman, is a welcome guest in Humphreys Hall

C. PARKS PHOTO

TREMORS

In the early morning hours of Feb. 27, an alleged sexual assault in the athletic dormitory sparked one of the state's hottest and most talked about emotional issues since the 1957 Little Rock desegregation crisis.

Big-business athletics. Academics. Students. Women. Athletes. Blacks. Whites. Liberals. Good ol' boys.

No cause went unchampioned as a result of one of the state's hottest emotional issues since the 1957 Little Rock desegregation crisis.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 27, a series of events took place that struck a blow to the basketball program, the athletic department, the University and the entire state.

At 5:10 a.m., a University police officer spotted a scantily dressed 34-year-old Springdale woman walking in 27-degree weather. She told police she was sexually assaulted in the Bud Walton athletic dormitory.

Police reports indicated that some members of the basketball team met and danced with the woman at Tremors nightclub after the team clinched the Southwest Conference championship on the night of Feb. 26.

About 2 a.m., the woman went to the athletic dorm with one of the players, where she claimed to have been raped by several men. She said she consented to having sex with just one player, primarily out of drunkenness, and had tried to restrain the advances of three other players whom she later identified by looking at a Razorback basketball program. She identified Todd Day, Darrell Hawkins, Roosevelt Wallace and Elmer Martin as the players who had sex with her.

The athletes interviewed by the police said the woman had danced suggestively at the bar, prior to going to the dorm room, and had agreed to and encouraged the sexual activity.

And, so the controversy began. For weeks, the headlines reported the details of that evening. And, it seemed as though everyone in Arkansas voiced a strong opinion on the "dorm incident."

The woman decided against pressing charges against the players and Washington County prosecuting attorney Andrew Ziser, citing lack of evidence, closed the case, making further review and possible punishment a University matter.

Basketball Coach Nolan Richardson, who offered his resignation during the scandal, suspended Hawkins for three games during the next season for violating a policy against bringing women into the dorm.

Meanwhile, the players continued to compete in the Texas game, the SWC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament, sparking critics to speculate that disciplinary action was slow in coming because of the post-season tournaments.

On April 8, the All University Judicial Board put the players on disciplinary probation, making them ineligible to represent the University in intercollegiate athletics.

"Originally, people were calling, outraged that not enough was being done," Board of Trustees Chairman James B. Blair told one newspaper. "Now they're calling because they think too much was done."

A coalition of women's rights groups sponsored a Rally for Citizens Against Rape.

On April 10, about 75 students gathered on the Union Mall to protest the punishment, calling it too severe.

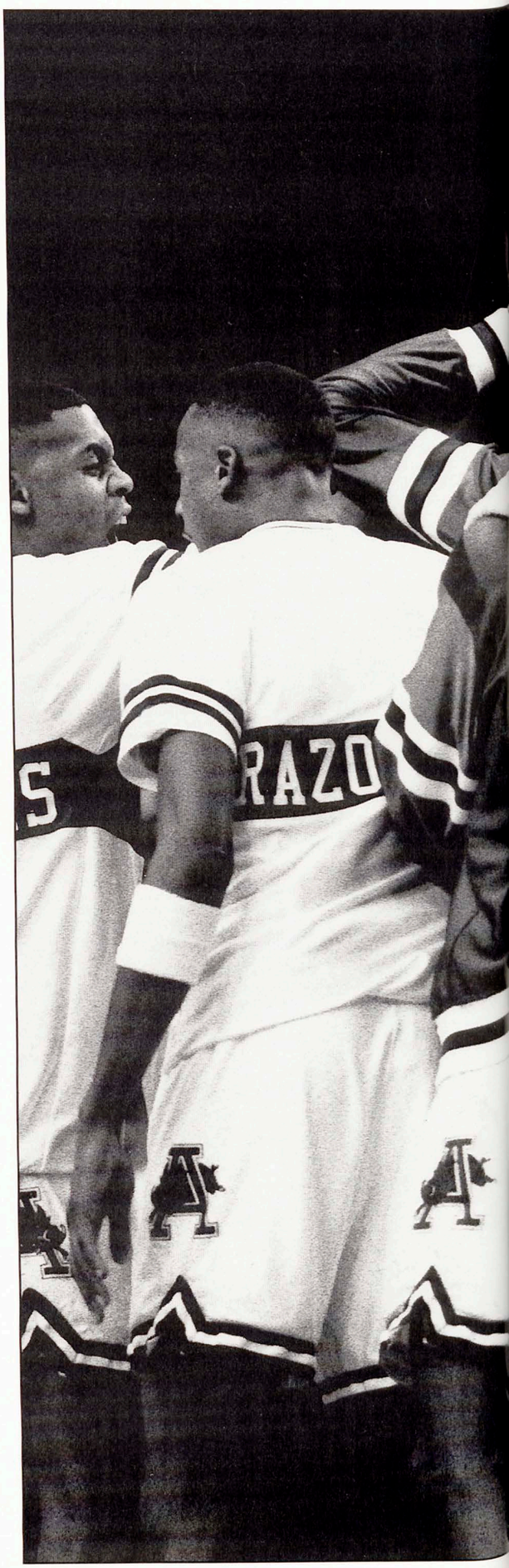
Latonia Clark, president of the Black Students Association, one of the vocal students at the rally, questioned whether the punishment would have been as severe if the players had not been black.

The players appealed the J-Board decision and on April 19, UA President B. Alan Sugg reduced the penalty. He said the players participated in a "degrading act" that was "wrong and insensitive." As a result of Sugg's ruling, the players were suspended from four games next November including a trip to a tournament in Hawaii.

Reaction to Sugg's ruling varied. Some claimed the J-Board was too harsh. Others claimed Sugg's punishment was too lenient. And, some thought the controversy would have been shortlived if Richardson and university officials would have suspended the players for the games immediately.

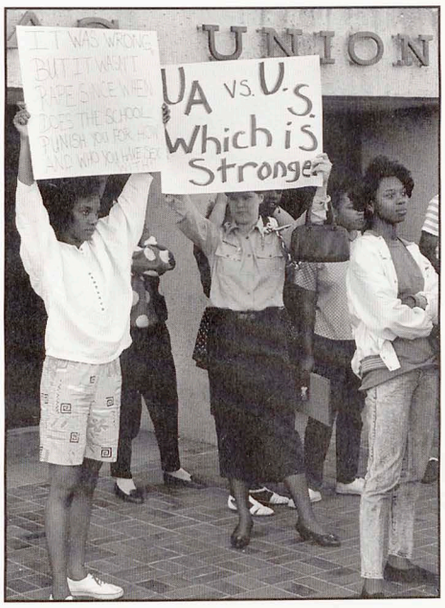
The controversy started to fade as the school year came to a close. And although there was a multitude of viewpoints expressed on all sides of the issue, no argued with the fact that the "dorm incident" should have never happened.

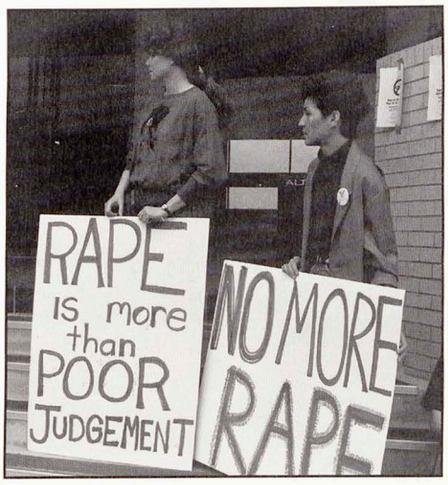
■ DOUGLAS SCOTT



◆ **OUTRAGED STUDENTS. Sophomores Tracie Collins and Karna Skoog display signs outside the Union in protest of the of the J-Board's suspension of four basketball players for the 1991-92 season for their involvement in an alleged sexual assault. Latonia Clark, Black Students Association president and rally coordinator, claimed that race was a factor.**

M. BOLES PHOTO





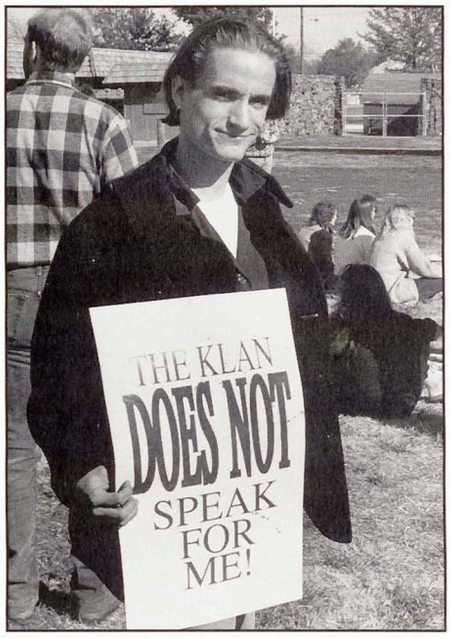
◆ **STOP RAPE. The Alliance for Women's Concerns and Citizens Against Rape sponsored a rally in front of the Athletic Complex. Peggy Jendeski and Vickie Kelley were among the 130 people who demonstrated on March 26.**

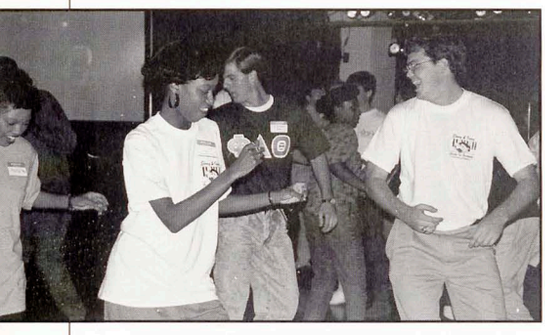
M. BOLES PHOTO

◆ **CONTROVERSY & CHEER. After four basketball players were accused of sexual assault, the scandal dominated the headlines while the team continued to play amidst the controversy. Students either believed the players were punished too harshly or not punished enough.**

J. BAILEY PHOTO

◆ **'LOVE EVENT.' Punkinhead band member Eric Mills, of Fayetteville, joins about 100 other protesters at Melvin Ford Park in Bentonville for a picnic in protest of a KKK rally nearby. "We don't want a riot. You don't fight hate with hate. If they're going to have a hate event, we'll have a love event," Mills said.**
J. BOYLE PHOTO





◆ **IMPROVING RELATIONS. Members of the black and white sororities and fraternities gathered for the first Ebony and Ivory dance. The dance was planned to improve the relationship between Greek organizations and to help needy families. Juniors Kimbra Bell and Phyllis Lee, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, dance with Phi Delta Theta members.**
C. PARKS PHOTO

KKK cross-burning, counter demonstration in Benton County reminds students

RACISM *still exists*

ON CAMPUS, SOME STUDENTS CLAIM DISCRIMINATION EXISTS IN SUBTLE WAYS

◆

It was a beautiful day for a picnic; and it was a beautiful evening for a cross burning.

On Nov. 10 about 100 people gathered in Bentonville for a picnic in protest of a Ku Klux Klan rally near Centerton in Benton County.

The cross burning offered a chilling reminder that racial injustice still existed in the 1990s, and many of the 100 people protesting the KKK rally were students and other Fayetteville residents.

Although the cross burning brought the issue to the forefront, many students believed discrimination existed in subtle ways on campus.

"I haven't seen any of the '60s type of bigotry. From my experience it has been more subtle, and there is an intimidation factor. I don't feel I should be treated special because I am black, but I want to be treated as an equal with everyone else."

◆ JAMES VALLEY, Kappa Alpha Psi president

"If they (the anti-KKK protestors) love minorities so much, why are they living in mostly white Northwest Arkansas? Why don't they live in Chicago or L.A.?"

◆ THOM ROBB, national director, KKK

"We had a video conference that was called 'Campus Responds to Racial Harassment and Intimidation.' Our campus has a problem, but unless I am uninformed, I have not seen the hostility I have heard about on some campuses."

◆ JOE EUCULANO, assist. vice-chancellor for student services

"This year the Panhellenic and IFC promoted Greek unity (between the white and black Greek organizations) with the Ebony and Ivory Dance. This was the first attempt in bringing the Greek organizations together in an event other than Greek Week in at least four years,"

◆ JACQUELINE TAYLOR, senior

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE



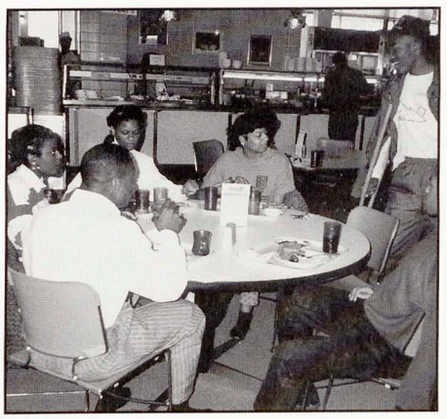
RACISM
still exists

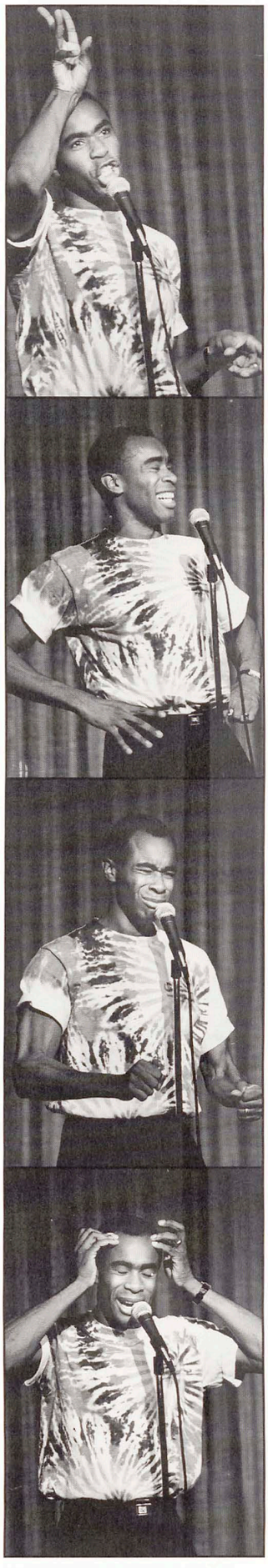
A klansman stands guard before a burning cross during a Nov. 10 Ku Klux Klan rally in Benton County. State kleggle (state director) Don Snedeker said the cross-burning was not a perversion, but a beautification. "People ask us silly questions like, 'why do we burn crosses?' We don't burn a cross, we light a cross. To light is to beautify," Snedeker said.

T. DOSTER PHOTO
The Morning News

◆ SILENT SEGREGATION. Students living on campus and eating in Brough see subtle forms of segreation everyday as black and white students tend to sit apart while dining.

C. PARKS PHOTO





◆ **SIDE SPLITTING. Comedian Don Reed entertained students during Redeye with his remarkable ability to imitate. Reed's "Twilight Zone" characters were his most impressive impersonations. Reed has been featured on the "Cosby Show" and "An Evening at the Improv." His other credits include NBC's "A Different World" and Robert Townsend's special, "Partners in Crime."**

J. BAILEY PHOTOS

Students took a 'groovy' trip back to the '60s, but instead of finding sex and drugs, they discovered

PEACE

Love and Redeye

IT WAS NO WOODSTOCK, BUT 2,500 STUDENTS DRESSED IN TIE-DYED CLOTHES AND PEACE SIGNS ATTENDED UNIVERSITY PROGRAM'S ANNUAL BLOW-OUT

◆

"Peace, love and Redeye"

This slogan appeared in *Traveler* advertisements and on posters placed throughout campus, but what did it mean?

Centered around a 1960s theme, the University Program's Special Events Committee presented its annual Redeye party from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Jan. 26.

Some of the favorite attractions included the Desert Storm FAX, a 1960s look-alike and dance contest and the Inspirational Singers performing songs by The Supremes and The Four Tops. Caricature artist Ray Cook, hypnotist Tom Deluca and comedians Dan Wilson and Don Reed also entertained the crowds.

However those attending the event said "1964," a Beatles look-alike and sound-alike band, was the most popular attraction.

"It was an absolute blast! This was an excellent opportunity for the entire campus to get together. More students should have come out for the fun and festivities."

◆ **SUSAN DUBRISKE, senior**

"The atmosphere of the concert gave me a chance to be myself — a really wild and crazy guy. I loved it!"

◆ **TIM ROSS, senior**

"If the '60s had been run as well as this, they would have lasted 20 years."

◆ **DAN WILSON, comedian**

"It was really a multi-media event with singing and dancing. There was something for everyone, at Redeye."

◆ **ERICK MCALLISTER, played Ed Sullivan**

"I think this is a neat concept. For the students to go to that degree for entertainment is just great."

◆ **MARK BENSON, "John Lennon," 1964**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE

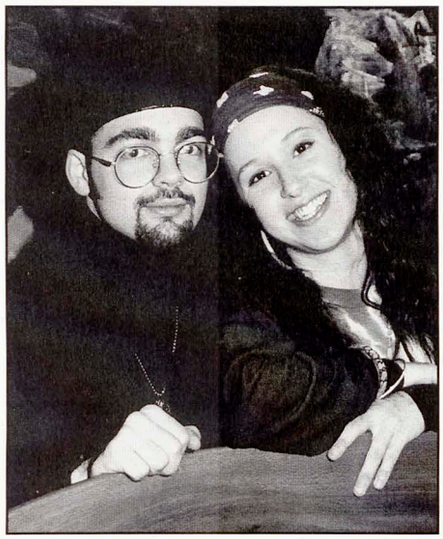
PEACE
Love and Redeye

Aside from the guest entertainers, the Go Go's dance contest and horoscope reading, University Programs provided such games as minature golf. Freshmen Susan Himes, Erica Searing and Anna Libertino tee off.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

◆ COOL CATS. Jody Rogers, freshman, and Kristine Eckert, freshman, were just a few of the hip people who dressed really groovy for the '60s look-alike contest.

J. BAILEY PHOTO





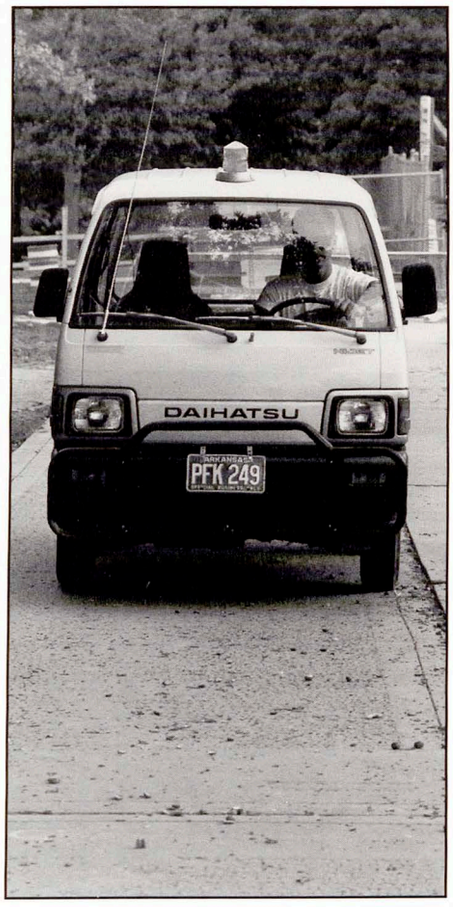
◆ SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. A long-time favorite of Redeye goers, hyphnotist Tom DeLuca shocked students by making them dance uncontrollably and speak gibberish through what he calls "Imagination." DeLuca put members of the audience into his heightened state of awareness where the power of suggestion made them forget their names or sing their favorite TV theme song in front of hundreds of people.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

SPEEDING
obstacles on the sidewalks

Because of the severe parking problem on campus, students reverted to using a more versatile mode of transportation. Mopeds became the rage on campus with the bike racks around Kimpel Hall and the BA always full with the two-wheel vehicles.

M. MARSHALL PHOTO



◆ **NEW OBSTACLES. Many students were not happy to see Mailing Services' new, white Daihatsu vans traveling on the same sidewalks they had to walk on. Wesley Choate, senior, drives one of the little delivery vans. "We use them for delivering parcels, for dorm delivery, around Hill Hall and on the sidewalks near Ozark Hall," he said.**

D. ALLEN PHOTO





Mopeds, bicycles and mailing vans forced students walking on campus to dodge

SPEEDING
obstacles on the sidewalks

STUDENTS HAVING TO WALK HAD STRONG VIEWS ABOUT SHARING THE SIDEWALKS WITH MOTORIZED VEHICLES

◆

Mopeds, bicycles and mail delivery vehicles raced through and around pedestrians on the sidewalks. Some pedestrians didn't mind the distractions, while others were considerably bothered by the vehicles.

Some students even expressed their envy of moped riders for their motorized mobility. Since the motorized scooters didn't need parking spots, they were parked outside Kimpel Hall's front doors and in front of Mullins Library near the front steps.

Another sidewalk obstacle provided by the University was Mailing Services' new Daihatsu mini-vans. Most students said the vans got in their way and suggested the vans should have a separate pathway from the sidewalks.

"I really don't have any problems with mopeds unless they're speeding. I envy their parking ease."

◆ **SCOTT WOODELL, sophomore**

"I rode a moped last year and I won't ever do it again. It was too damn cold and my hair was always wet from the shower."

◆ **JUSTIN TENNANT, sophomore**

"The mail people drive like lunatics. They almost hit me."

◆ **ROBERT BLUMENSTOCK, senior**

"I don't like them (mail vans) at all. You have to watch for them or you'll get plowed over. They should have their own pathway."

◆ **JILL WILDY, junior**

"I've really enjoyed my moped/scooter. It gets me to class in just a couple of minutes and I never have to worry about a parking place. I'll probably ride mine until I graduate."

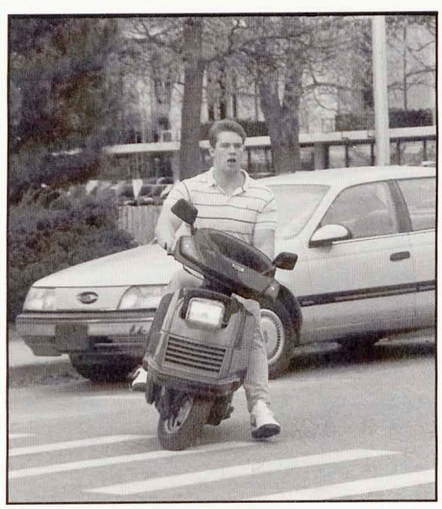
◆ **TIM ROSS, senior**

WHEN ALL IS Said AND DONE

◆ **FASTER THAN WALKING. Bicycles were another form of easy transportation on the campus sidewalks. However, many pedestrians considered bicycles more dangerous than motorized vehicles, because they whizzed by without making noise. Martin Buhr, senior, pedals to his class in Kimpel Hall.**

M. MARSHALL PHOTO





◆ **SCOOTING TO CLASS. Parking on campus was easy for the students with mopeds. Mackenzie Phillips, junior, turns around in the cross walk in order to park his moped infront of Kimpel Hall.**

M. MARSHALL PHOTO

Western star Randy Travis proves you don't need rock'n'roll to do a little

ROCKIN' *in the Barn*

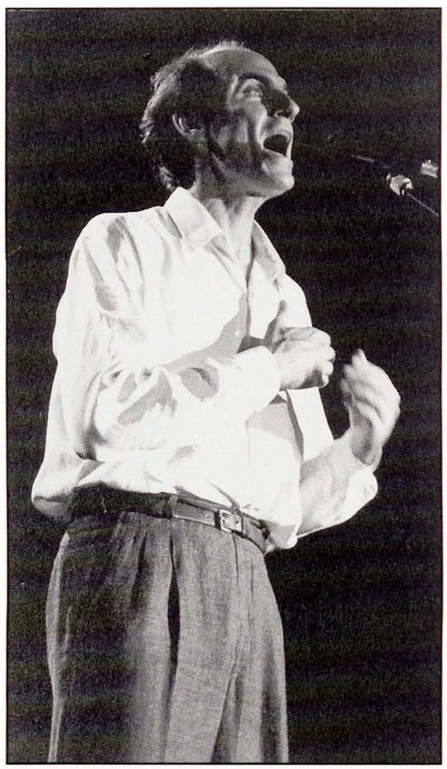
JAMES TAYLOR ATTRACTS FANS OF ALL AGES FOR HIS OCTOBER BARNHILL CONCERT

◆

"Though the weather outside was frightful, the music was so delightful." But, on a cold, snowy night in February, country music fans were warmed by the foot-stomping music performed by newcomer Alan Jackson and award-winner Randy Travis in Barnhill Arena.

During Travis' grand finale, a huge American flag dropped behind the stage as he sang a slow, patriotic version of "Look Away Dixieland" bringing the crowd to its feet.

Earlier in the semester, James Taylor performed 30 songs in concert on Oct. 1. In the second half of his concert, the near-capacity crowd packed into Barnhill Arena, rocked to such hits as "Sweet Baby James." Before leaving the stage, Taylor brought the room back down to his usual cool laziness with an acappella farewell—"How Sweet It Is."



◆ **BLAST FROM THE PAST. A near-capacity crowd welcomed James Taylor, a veteran light-rock and pop artist, to the Barnhill stage. Taylor is best known for his earliest singles from the late '60s and early '70s such as "Carolina On My Mind" and his No. 1 hit "Fire and Rain," a song dealing with his one-time heroin addiction.**

K. PAGE PHOTO

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE

"I thought Randy Travis' tribute to the American soldiers was the best part of the show. Randy [Travis] and Alan [Jackson] were a good combination, although I didn't realize how much of Alan Jackson's music I had heard before seeing the concert."

◆ DAWN RODGERS, sophomore

"Randy [Travis] put on a tremendous show. I loved the ending. It was great watching that huge flag drop behind him while he was singing 'Look Away Dixieland.' I was surprised to see Alan Jackson perform with Randy Travis. Though they aren't usually seen together, I thought they made a great concert duo."

◆ PAT MORGAN, senior

"We worked with Barbara Hubbard from American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTF) to bring James Taylor to campus. When you have a performer like James Taylor, he appeals to a large range of age groups. I saw students, members of the 30-something crowd as well as older people."

◆ SYLVIA SCOTT, Director of Campus Activities









◆ **IN REMEMBRANCE. The opening act, Alan Jackson, performed a 14-song set featuring his No. 1 hit "Wanted," the up-tempo "Don't Rock the Jukebox" and other popular tunes like "All Over Again," which he said he wrote after a gig in Pine Bluff. His most moving piece though was this tribute to Hank Williams Sr. called "Midnight in Montgomery" – an intense, heartfelt eulogy. Jackson closed his performance with "Honky Tonk Dream," which had everyone in the floor seats standing.**

K. BYERS PHOTO

ROCKIN' *in the barn*

As the American flag dropped to ground behind the Randy Travis' stage, the fans rose from their seats and applauded. Travis, one of the most successful country music artists, closed his show with "Look Away Dixieland," which he reworked and sang somberly and pensively.

K. BYERS PHOTO

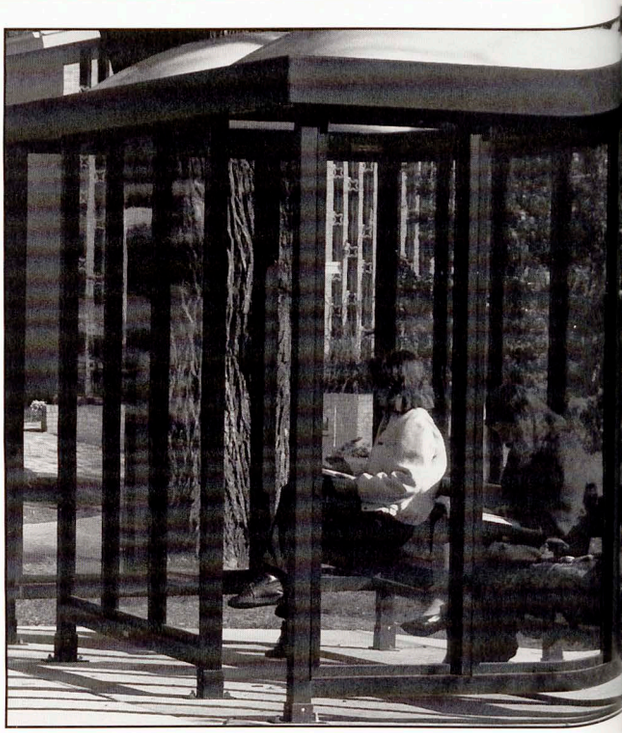
THE BUS
stops here

More than 135,000 riders took advantage of the Razorback Transit System in the first 16 days of the fall semester. Students faced with inadequate parking rode the buses on a daily basis. The new air-conditoned bus on the blue route is one of the most used buses on the campus, facilitating trips by students, visitors and members of the community.

M. HORTON PHOTO

◆ COLD COMFORT. Students discovered the buses served their transportation needs adequately. However, students were sometimes forced to wait on the buses. The Transit and Parking Department solved that problem by building a number of bus stop shelters across campus to provide protection from the cold and rain.

D. ALLEN PHOTO







A new red route along College Avenue to the mall allows shoppers to say

THE BUS *stops here*

EIGHT NEW BUSES ALLOW ABOUT 8,500 COMMUTERS TO RIDE IN COMFORT EVERYDAY

◆

Inadequate parking on campus forced many students to ride the University's transit system. And after learning the schedules and locating bus stops, students said it was easier to leave the driving to the men and the women behind the wheel of the white and red buses.

Riding the bus became even more convenient when Transit and Parking added eight new buses to its existing fleet.

A new red route was also added featuring several stops along College Avenue allowing students to ride the bus back and forth from the Northwest Arkansas Mall.

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE

"The bus service offers an advantage to students because they don't have to drive on campus. With more service available now then last year, ridership has increased."

◆ **FRANK SCOTT, transit director**

"The buses get me where I want to go on time, but I prefer riding in the new buses with air conditioning."

◆ **JAY HAYNES, sophomore**

"It feels really good to sit down in a nice air conditioned bus after sitting in a hot classroom and walking all over campus."

◆ **SCOTT BOWERMAN, freshman**

"I wish they would have had that (red) route when I was a freshman because I didn't have a car and it would have made my life easier."

◆ **MELISSA EVANS, senior**

"The blue bus is always full in the morning. I live on Cleveland Street, so if it's full, I walk."

◆ **DONOVAN KING, senior**

"On the new buses, there are certainly more places to stand, especially on the rainy days when everyone seems to be riding."

◆ **KATHRYN ARNOLD, sophomore**

◆ **RIDING IN STYLE. The eight new transit buses were equipped with air-conditioners, which made riding the bus on hot summer days more comfortable than on the older buses which were similar to school buses and not air-conditioned.**

M. HORTON PHOTO





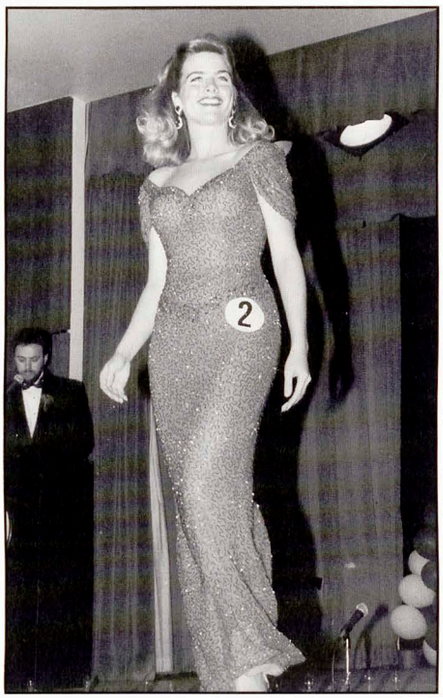
◆ **RED ROUTE. The newest addition to the Razorback Transit System is the red route. This bus transports about 100 passengers daily to the Northwest Arkansas Mall, Wal-Mart and other stops along College Avenue. The new buses and a new transit maintenance facility were financed from a federal grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.**

M. MARSHALL PHOTO

◆ **GOALS TO SING ABOUT. After the 14 lovely ladies paraded across the stage in their selected evening gowns, the contestants presented their goals in life. Contestant #13 Stephanie Straight's goal in life is to be music teacher.**

T. DOSTER PHOTO





◆ **DOWN THE RUNWAY. Hoping to catch the attention of the judges, junior Kim Miller, contestant #2, enjoys her moment in the spotlight. The emcee announces Miller's accomplishments as she walks out in her evening gown. The Miss University of Arkansas Pageant was sponsored by the Campus Activities Center.**

T. DOSTER PHOTO

A flawless piano performance of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" leads Stephanie

STRAIGHT *to the Miss UA crown*

DENNIS SNOW, LOCAL RADIO PERSONALITY, EMCEES THE MISS UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS PAGEANT

◆

Cameras flashed from everywhere in the Union Ballroom as 14 young women walked out, around and back again. The evening progressed through the swimsuit, evening gown and the talent competition as the judges watched closely to see who would be the next Miss University of Arkansas.

The evening came to a close when the new Miss UA, Stephanie Straight, sophomore, was crowned by the 1990 Miss UA Kati Fish.

It was a long road to the Miss UA title, but Straight proved that hard work pays off. A flawless performance of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" helped carry her to the local title and won her the opportunity to represent the University at the state pageant in July.

"I was more than surprised. In fact, I was shocked. I've never been so scared or nervous about a pageant in my life. I think the intenseness of it all caused me to do as well as I did. Pageants have challenged me in areas I would not have been challenged in otherwise, like in my music and in my life in general."

◆ **STEPHANIE STRAIGHT, sophomore**

"I thought all the girls did really well. The top five girls chosen, were all deserving of their positions. Everything in the pageant went smoothly. I thought Tammy Hedges did a wonderful job because there is a lot of work involved in organizing this pageant — a lot more than people realize."

◆ **LISA YOUNG, senior**

"Many people thought I'd be upset about being first runner-up, but I believe that success is not bringing home the crown. It's first having a dream, giving it everything you've got and being a better person when it's all said and done."

◆ **SHANNON BOY, junior**

WHEN ALL IS *Said* AND DONE



◆ NOT JUST A CROWN. Miss UA Stephanie Straight received a $1,640 tuition scholarship from the University; $1,425 for housing from Residence Life and Services; a $250 clothing allowance from Randy's Another World in Russellville; a $100 book scholarship from the University Bookstore; a $100 gift certificate from La Belle Ltd and a $100 talent award.

T. DOSTER PHOTO





◆ FIVE WINNERS. Third runner-up, Lauren Hartz; first runner-up Shannon Boy; Miss UA Stephanie Straight; second runner-up Melissa Lloyd; fourth runner-up Shannon Reed.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO

STRAIGHT

to the Miss UA crown

Stephanie Straight, sophomore, is crowned Miss University of Arkansas by 1990 Miss UA Kati Fish. Straight, a former Miss Northwest Arkansas, won the talent portion of the contest playing Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" on the way to the title.

T. DOSTER PHOTO





ACADEMICS

It started with new student orientation.

And, it ended with commencement. On May 11, Constance Barnes received the University's 100,000th diploma as she and 3,000 of her classmates earned degrees.

And from orientation to commencement, it wasn't always easy.

Collegians conquered required courses including Communication 1313.

Nursing students were upset by a misunderstanding about the degree program, forcing eight to withdraw.

Lab classes ranging from art to zoology broke the lecture hall routine ...

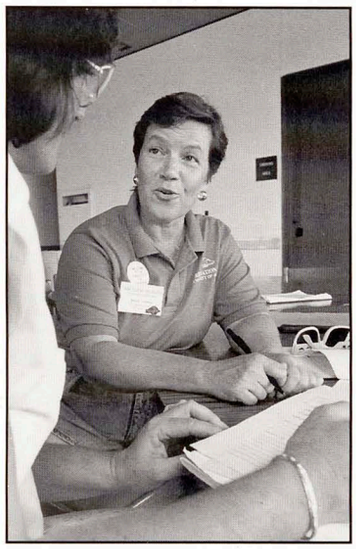
& THERE'S MORE...

FROM orientation to graduation, students experienced all sorts of ups and downs. *(Left)* After waiting four years, John Deeluvw waits a few more minutes before commencement starts. While waiting, he passes the time with his son, Pete. *(Above)* Dance students Wendy Love and John Stabler rehearse the pas de deux from the ballet "Coppella." The two performed at the spring dance concert on April 26.
J. BAILEY & C. BECKER PHOTOS

NON-TRADITIONAL

During orientation in the Union, Marian Kunetka, the first non-traditional student orientation leader, helps other non-traditional students like Pat Hambrick.

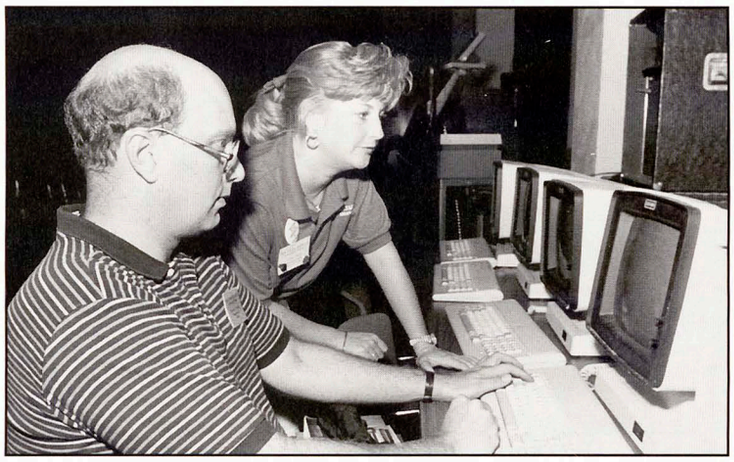
D. ALLEN PHOTO



A HELPING HAND

Orientation is designed to inform incoming students about the University. Kristen Smily helps Chuck Pursley with a computer-ized orientation survey used to help the orientation committee to improve the event.

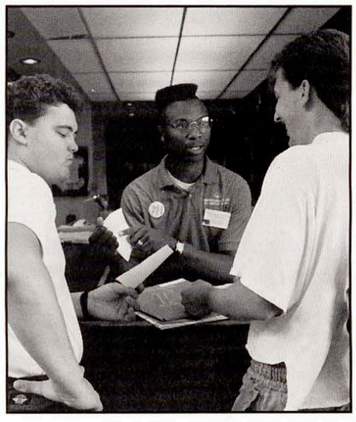
D. ALLEN PHOTO



GLAD YOU'RE HERE

After meeting with advisers about required classes, students are taught how to complete a class schedule. Orientaion leader Roy Hill explains the information on the schedule print-out.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



FLIPPING BURGERS

The Freshmen Involvement Committee helps make the first year an easy and fun one. During the fall semester, FIC sponsored a scavenger hunt and cook-out. Junior Mary Katherine Deweese was in charge of grilling the hamburgers on the Union terrace.

C. PARKS PHOTO





FIRST THINGS FIRST

TWO-DAY NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM ALLOWS STUDENTS, PARENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH COLLEGE LIFE

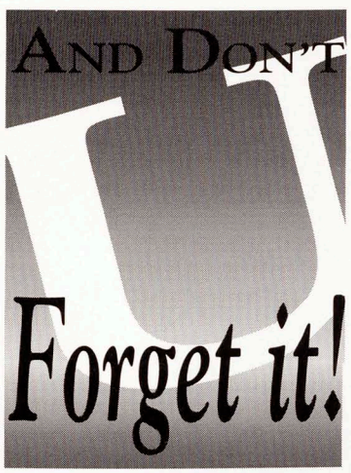
ANTICIPATION and anxiety are two emotions most freshmen experience before arriving at the University.

To make the adjustment to college life less traumatic, the University offered "New Student Orientation" in January before the spring semester and in the summer prior to the fall semester.

"Orientation is a program to assist new students and their families with their transition to the collegiate environment at the University of Arkansas. I feel this year's orientation was successful in accomplishing that purpose," Fran Butler, director of orientation, said.

The orientation program allowed students an opportunity to register for their classes, become familiar with the layout of the campus and learn about other aspects of college life.

During the two-day event, students and their parents met and talked with University administrators, faculty, staff and students. Students were welcomed to the University by several campus organizations



and were encouraged to attend informational sessions designed to broaden their knowledge of the University.

Karri Buckminster, freshman, thought the program was worthwhile. "Orientation is informative. It gave us what we needed to know."

In small groups, orientation leaders offered freshmen a chance to meet other new students. Some freshmen meet people during orientation and they remained friends throughout their college career.

"I really enjoyed orientation. It not only helped me get acquainted with the campus, but with the people as well. In fact, I met one of my best friends during orientation," freshman Shirley Coleman said.

Orientation leaders also presented skits to the new students addressing drug abuse and alcoholism on campus. The skits provided students with insights into what they might encounter during their first year at the University. The Drama Dept. also presented a play to the freshmen encouraging them to get involved.

During orientation, freshmen also met with an adviser who counseled students and signed each registration form before the students were officially enrolled.

"My adviser really helped me in picking out classes. I had no clue on what I was going to take before that," freshman Stacy Durham said.

In the whirlwind of information sessions and pre-registration, the new freshmen started to realize how it feels to be a college student. "Now that I'm finally in college, it feels different and new to me," freshman Jeremy Dupuy said.

• LAURA MAYHEW

HOME GROWN

"Holy Ghosts" cast members congratulate Muriel Boggs (Teri Ward) on the birth of her baby. Pentecostal snake handling and community belonging was the theme for actors Justin Fletcher, Stephanie Taylor, Sally Shedd and Beth Cannon.

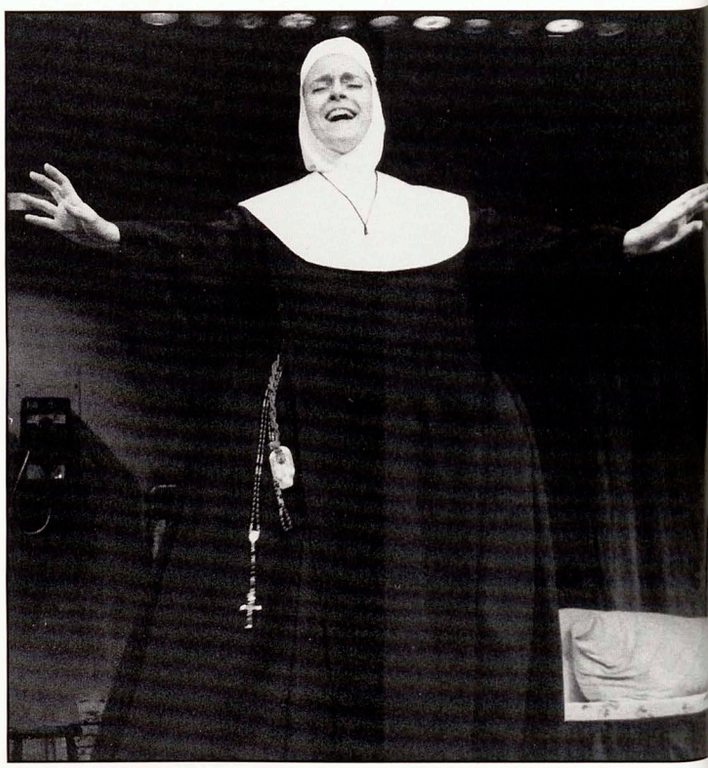
M. JEFFERY PHOTO



NUN SONG

University Theater opened its 40th season with "Nunsense," a musical comedy featuring Mother Superior (Dana Smith) singing, "I See the Spotlight." Smith was nominated for the Irene Ryan ("Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies") competition in Texas.

K. PAGE PHOTO





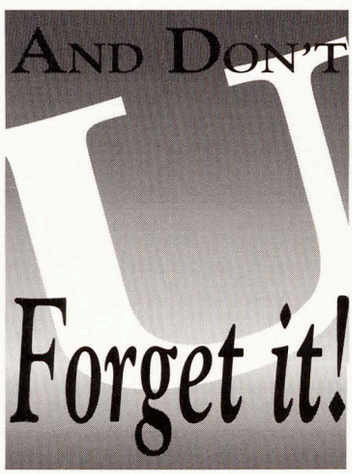
ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE

IN ITS 40TH SEASON, UNIVERSITY THEATER SHOWCASES TALENT ON STAGE WITH 'NUNSENSE' AND 'HOLY GHOSTS'

CELEBRATING its 40th season, University Theater took to the stage with the award-winning musical "Nunsense."

Written by Dan Goggin, "Nunsense" was a musical comedy centered around five nuns who go to desperate means to raise funds for the burial of their fellow sister.

The "fund-raiser" was headed by Sister Mary Regina, the Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Dana Smith of Little Rock portrayed this role very effectively. Other members of the cast included, Sister Mary Hubert — the Mother Superior's right-hand sister (played by newcomer, Daphne Hamilton of Fayetteville); Sister Robert Anne, a streetwise Brooklyn native (played by Jim Jernigan of Little Rock) who was always ready to display her many talents, much to the chagrin of the Mother Superior; Sister Mary Amnesia — a street soul who could not remember her past, due to an unfortunate accident in which a crucifix fell on her head (played by Caryn Averill of Little Rock); and finally, Sister Mary Leo (played by Trigger Manning of Magnolia) who was a professional dancer prior to entering the convent and liked to show off her talents whenever the opportunity arose.



"There was a dog in the play. We [the cast] were always terrified that the dog was going to walk out on the stage at the wrong time. And it did once. And the one time that it did it was absolutely hilarious," Averill said.

"Nunsense" was directed by Roger Gross, musical direction was handled by Amy Herzberg, set and lighting design was created by Christopher Spiel and costume design was by Betty Blyholder. The special choreography was directed by Mary Hairfield.

On Nov. 2, the curtain rose on "Holy Ghosts," written by Romulus Linney.

The play opened with Coleman Shedman (John Gloria) discovering that his wife, Nancy (Beth Cannon), had left their house with another man. After hiring a lawyer to handle their divorce, he finds Nancy in the Pentecostal's meeting place. Shedman is soon introduced to the Rev. Obediah Buckhorn (Jim Jernigan), whom Nancy has left him for.

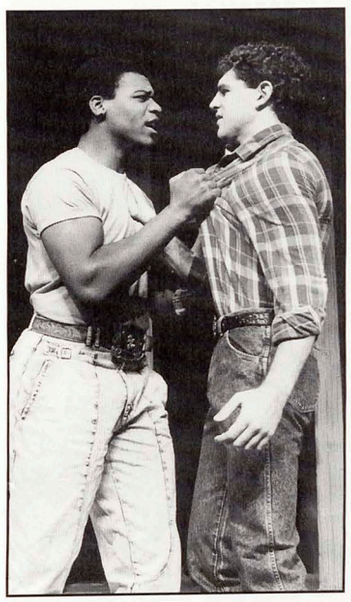
Theater-goers gave both productions rave reviews.

• KAREN PAGE

NUN TROUBLE

The Mother Superior (Dana Smith) scolds Sister Mary Amnesia (Caryn Averill) because of the sister's bad memory. Watching the confrontation are actors: Trigger Manning, Jim Jernigen and Daphne Hamilton.

K. PAGE PHOTO



CULT TALK

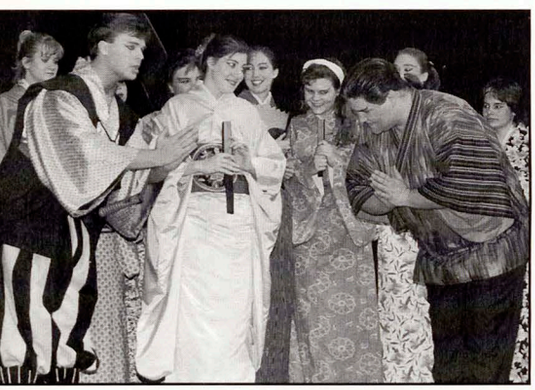
Orion Hart (T.S. Morgan) justifies his past to Coleman Shedman (John Gloria) in "Holy Ghosts" a play about a community and its involvement in a fundamental sect.

M. JEFFERY PHOTO

IN A DILEMMA

"The Mikado" opened on the eve of the wedding of the fair maiden Yum-Yum (Elizabeth McConnell), to Ko-Ko (Robert Sutton). An obstacle crops up to spoil Ko-Ko's happy honeymoon — Nanki-Poo (Scott Schaefer) who arrives to declare his love for Yum-Yum.

B. MARTIN PHOTO





THREE LITTLE MAIDS

The Theatre's version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," was a rare collaboration between the theatre and the music department. Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo and Yum-Yum (Vickie Hilliard, Julie Gabel and Elizabeth McConnell) sing "Three Little Maids From School Are We."

B. MARTIN PHOTO



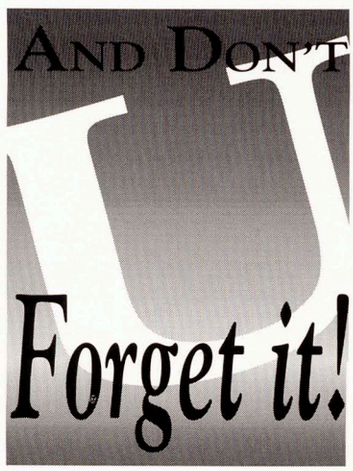
PLAYS OFFER DIVERSE PARTS

FROM A MODERN SCRIPT TO TWO PIECES OF THEATRICAL HISTORY, SPRING PRODUCTIONS ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS

THE casts of the University Theatre's spring productions had an opportunity to practice a diverse number of parts with such plays as "Agnes of God," "Hedda Gabler" and "The Mikado."

"I think those three shows represent a very wide range of work that a department of Drama can do," Andrew Gibbs, associate professor in the Drama department and managing director for University Theatre, said. "We touched a recent script (Agnes of God), as well as two important pieces of theatrical history, one a serious problem play (Hedda Gabler), the other an operetta (Mikado)," Gibbs said.

"I think these are representative of the best kind of work we can do. It also made a significant contribution to the University community and the area community at large. Five thousand seats were filled among those three shows," he added.



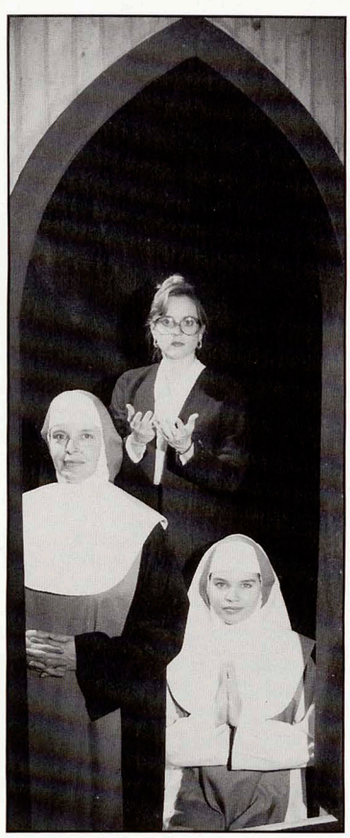
"Agnes of God" was a mystery-drama which involves a psychologist's investigations of a young nun who is accused of murdering her newborn baby. The psychologist, Dana Smith, was obsessed with the case and by the nun, Stacy Pershall, who cannot believe she ever had a baby. "Agnes of God" was a mystery and also an interesting character investigation.

Henrik Ibsen's classic "Hedda Gabler" was about a woman who was given all the security of an upper-middle class marriage, but no freedom to do anything but support her husband. In her one selfish gesture, Hedda killed herself.

"The Mikado," an operetta written by the famous English team of Gilbert and Sullivan, was a musical comedy that had as its base a spoof on British government bureaucracy, but was set in a mythical Japanese empire. In this empire, Mikado, played by Alan Edward Eggleston, the most revered emperor of Japan, controlled all things. The people were afraid of him and revered him, yet Mikado turned out to be a casual, laid back soul who was a victim of his own bureaucracy. "The Mikado" was a joint venture between the Drama department and the Music department featuring two casts, with the University chamber orchestra providing the musical accompaniment. •

REHEARSALS

In the sold-out play, "Hedda Gabler," the cast provoked the audience to think about the treatment of women, but also entertained. John P. O'Connell and Mike Taylor discuss the script during dress rehearsal.
THEATRE PHOTO



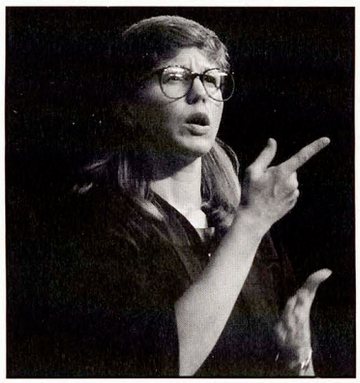
"AGNES OF GOD"

Dana Smith, the psychologist, Barbara Shadden and Stacy Pershall, the nun, were among the first cast that presented "Agnes of God." The play swept the audience into an interesting character investigation.
THEATRE PHOTO

TYPICAL STUDENT

On May 11, the 100,000th degree was given to a student the University considered typical. Constance Barnes, a financial management major, prepares to receive her diploma and her complimentary 1991 class poster. Chancellor Dan Ferritor said a new class poster will be produced each year, available only to graduates participating in commencement.

J. BAILEY PHOTO



SIGN OF THE TIMES

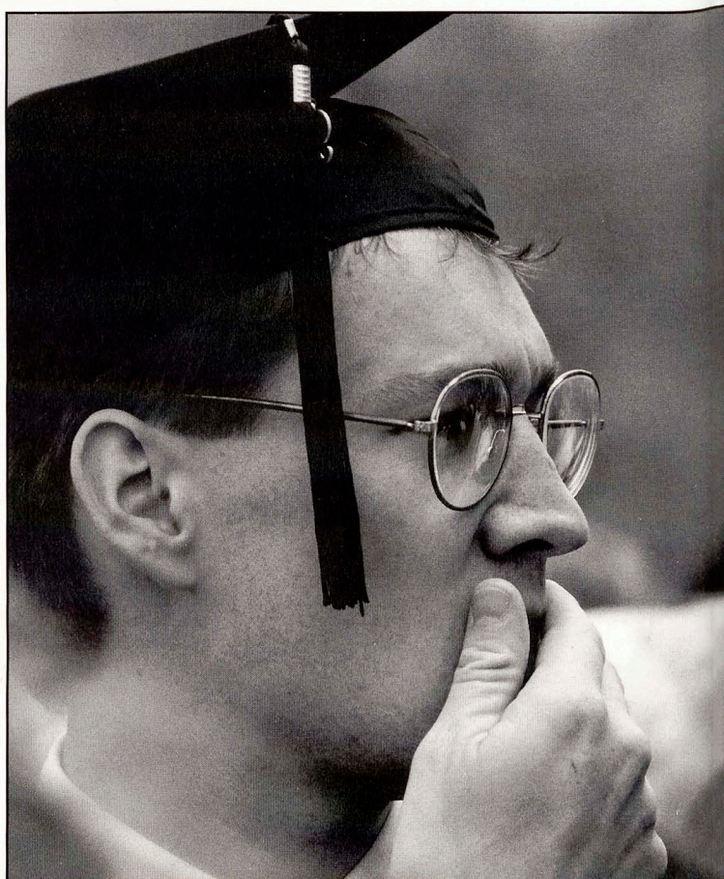
The University provided an interpreter for the hearing impaired during the general commencement ceremony. Diana Boles signs Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's address to the graduates.

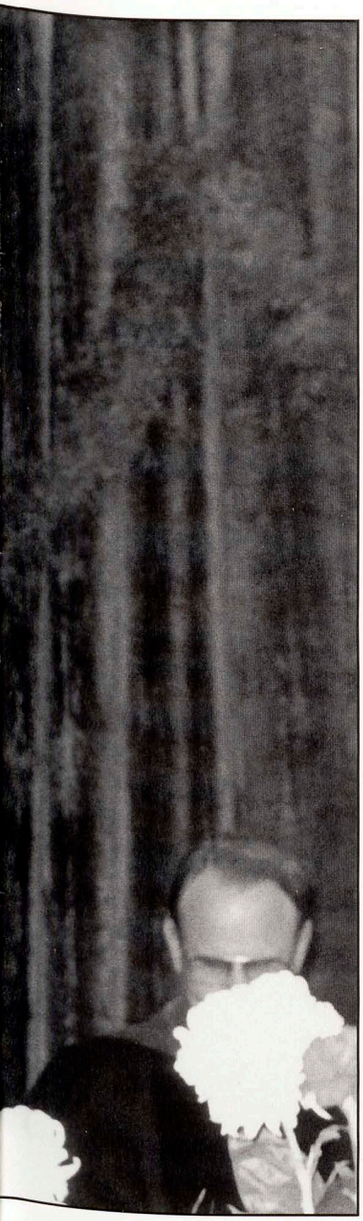
J. BAILEY PHOTO

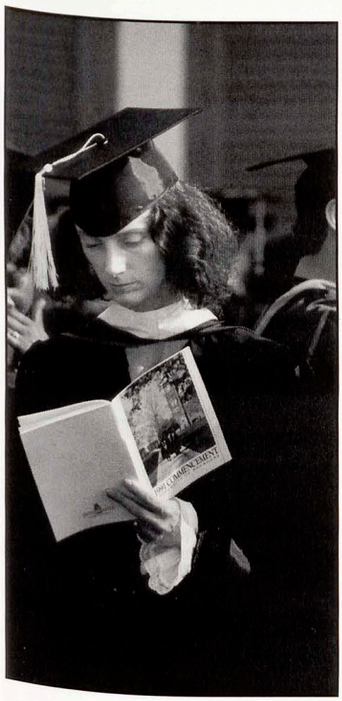
GRADUATING

Finished with his degree, this graduate listens to Dr. Robert Maddox, the College of Engineering commencement speaker, on May 11 in the HPER Building.

J. BAILEY PHOTO







GRADUATES RECEIVE GIFTS

THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ITS 100,000TH DEGREE AND STARTS A NEW TRADITION OF CLASS POSTERS

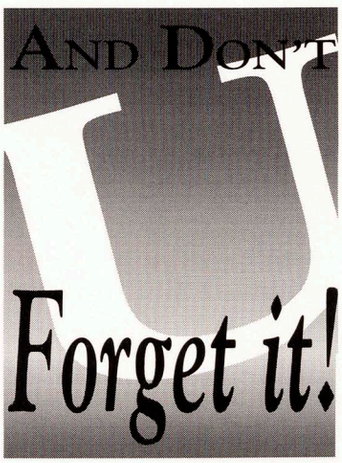
IT was a milestone for both the University and Constance Barnes.

Barnes, a financial management major from Lakeview, became the 100,000th student to receive a degree from the University.

"We are proud to be reaching this milestone in 1991, our 120th year, and glad that a student with a very good academic record who has been accepted to study at our law school, will receive this special degree," Chancellor Dan Ferritor said.

Barnes said she was told that the University was "looking for someone that was just typical" for the 100,000th graduate.

"My dean was telling me this morning that I changed colleges and transferred here and that made me the perfect typical student."



Barnes earned 30 hours of credit from Phillips County Community College in Helena before graduating from Lee County Senior High School in Marianna in 1988.

On May 11, 1991, Barnes received a bachelor's degree in business administration. Also, in commemoration of her place in the history of the University, Barnes received a specially framed copy of the 1991 class poster, a gift presented to every graduate who participated in the general commencement, from Chancellor Ferritor.

The first annual "class poster" featured Old Main as a reminder that the renovation of the University's oldest building was completed. It also reminded graduates to return to the campus for the rededication of Old Main on Sept. 20 and 21.

According to the chancellor, this poster will not be sold and was awarded only this year. A new class poster will be produced each year, available to graduates who participate in commencement.

"We hope the class poster will become a tradition that graduates look forward to," Ferritor said. "We hope our graduates from 1991 and from all future classes will display their own class poster proudly and treasure their time spent at the University of Arkansas."

Barnes has been accepted to the University's School of Law, where she will begin studies in the fall.

She said she wants to begin her professional career in cor-

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE ➤

WAITING AROUND

Graduates waited around outside Barnhill Arena before entering the building for the start of the 1991 Commencement ceremony. While waiting, graduates read their complimentary commencement program. The booklets listed the names of all the 1991 graduates from the University.

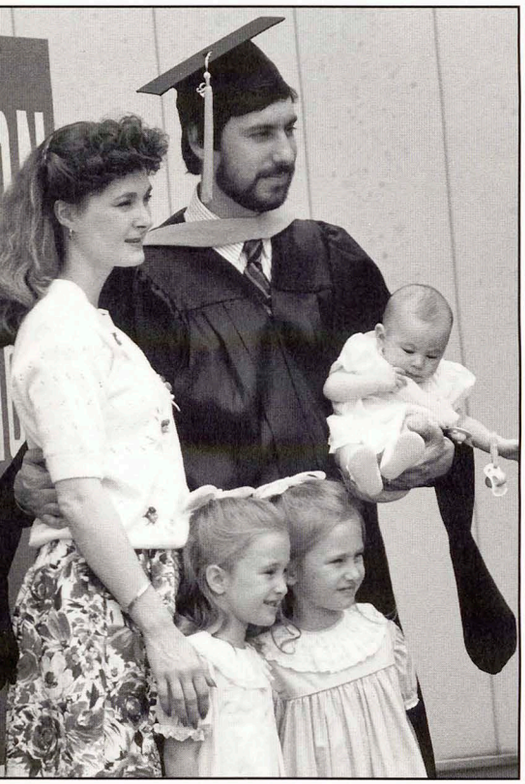
J. BAILEY PHOTO

GIFTS



FAMILY MAN

After receiving his degree, this engineering graduate poses for a family portrait. The College of Engineering held its commencement in the HPER building.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



porate law and then work into general practice or consumer advocacy work.

Barnes said she didn't know what to expect in her first year at the University and that her instructors will be what she remembers most.

"It's a big campus," she said. "You have to learn the people and learn the new way you're supposed to approach your professors.

"All of them have made a mark in my life in one form or fashion. I've run into some of the most helpful people ever."

Barnes said she wanted to surprise her parents with her place in the school's history, but the news "leaked out."

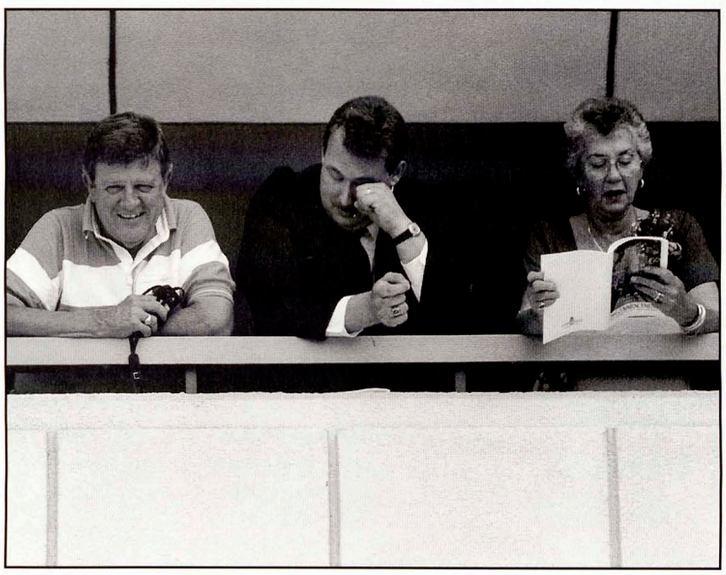
Before Barnes and the other 3,000 students were bestowed their degrees ranging from a baccalaureate to a doctorate level, the band presented a pre-commencement concert featuring a patriotic salute to the U.S. military and a medley of Irving Berlin hits. The band also performed at the commencement in which speaker U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., University dignitaries and graduates filed into the arena.

Ferritor commended the 1991 University's First-Ranked Scholars Stephen Carey Baker, Julie Ann Bergen, Wade Matthew Ceola, James Jon Claus and Patricia M. Runkles. All five earned perfect 4.0 or "straight-A" grade points averages. Claus also spoke briefly on behalf of the group, urging all the graduates to use their talents and gifts to the betterment of mankind.

University President B. Alan Sugg told the graduates that "in every way you can be proud of your degrees . . . but I urge each of you to remember Winston Churchill's words: 'success is never final'." •

BETWEEN CEREMONIES

Between commencement ceremonies, Jeffrey Walton, a criminal justice major, waits outside Barnhill Arena with his parents, Dale and Sylvia Walton. After the University Commencement at 9 a.m., individual college ceremonies followed throughout the day in several different places on campus.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



A CLEAR MESSAGE

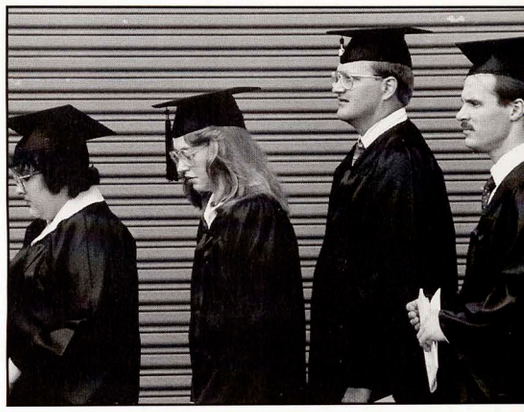
Never underestimate what you have learned at a great University, and never assume that history is coming to an end, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told the graduates and parents at the 117th General Commencement.

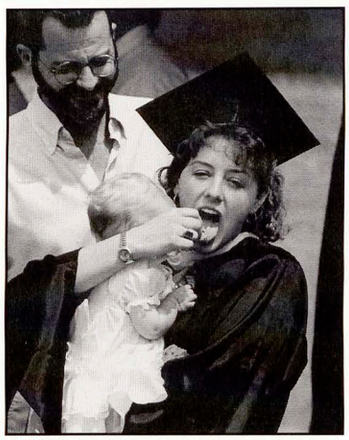
J. BAILEY PHOTO

CAPS AND GOWNS

Before entering Barnhill Arena for the General Commencement ceremony, students stood in long lines awaiting the moment they could parade into the arena with their caps and gowns on.

J. BAILEY PHOTO





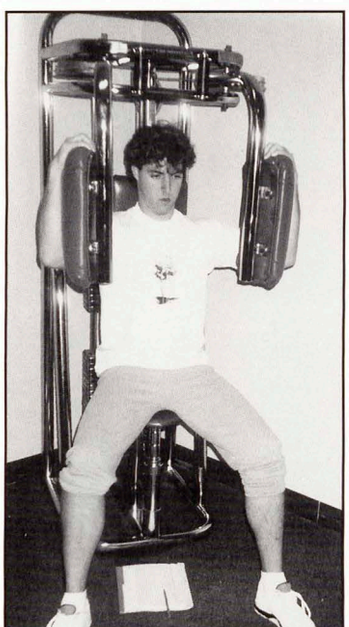
A QUICK BITE

After the General Commencement, Anna Cagle grabs a quick lunch before participating in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences ceremony. The Arts and Sciences ceremony was in Barnhill Arena at 12:30 p.m. with Diane Blair, of the University's political science department, as the guest speaker.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

EDUCATIONAL YET EASY

CLASSES FROM BALLROOM DANCING TO AIDS AWARENESS HELP BREAK THE TOUGH ACADEMIC ROUTINE



SWEATIN' FOR AN 'A'

Not all courses at the University conditioned the mind – some also conditioned the body. Six sections of Weight Training were offered each semester to students like Junior Brian Ray who works on building his pectorals on the butterfly.

C. PARKS PHOTO

OF the 5,000 courses the University offered, a number of classes, such as dance education, weight training, aerobics, bowling and certain health courses, were labeled "blow-off classes" by some students.

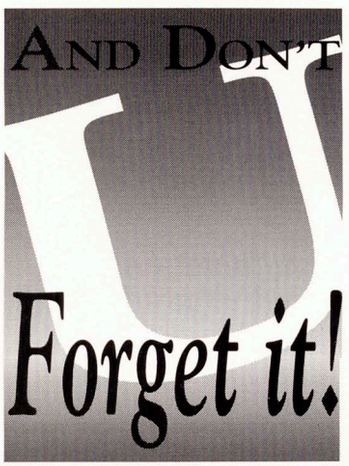
Even though University officials and faculty considered these classes as serious as English 1013, students often enrolled for an "easy A," and to add some variety to their academic routine.

One of the favorite classes among students was Ballroom Dancing, a dance education class that attracted about 78 students each semester.

Senior Loretta Lehigh took Ballroom Dancing and said she enjoyed it. Although the class was easier than most of her courses, Lehigh found it very educational.

"I thought it would be neat to learn how to Waltz," Lehigh said. "We also learned the social graces of dancing. I loved the Swing!" Lehigh said.

Physical Education courses were often considered "blow-off" classes, and most students said they took the courses for the physical conditioning rather than mental stimulation.



Junior Brian Ray took Weight Training to establish a consistent weight lifting schedule.

"I had never lifted weights in my life, but I wanted to start exercising," Ray said. "I took Weight Training to get me down there, [the weight room at the HPER] so I would do it. Otherwise, I might not have even started a program."

Some students were roped into taking an easier class because of an unplanned change in their schedule.

Junior Julie Stueart faced this problem when she dropped a class and needed to add extra hours without a lot extra of work so she could keep her financial aid.

"I needed a total of 12 hours, so I picked up Beginning Bowling and the AIDS Awareness class," Stueart said.

Stueart enjoyed both classes and said they were easier than her other classes.

Students, however, were not the only people on campus that marked certain classes as blow-off classes, so did faculty advisers.

Junior Stephanie Wesson took Drug Education because she needed an easier class to bring up her grade point.

"I took it because my adviser said it was a blow-off course," Wesson said.

After taking the class, Wesson agreed, "My adviser was right. It was a blow-off. Although, I have to admit, I did learn a lot about drugs and what they can do to your body."

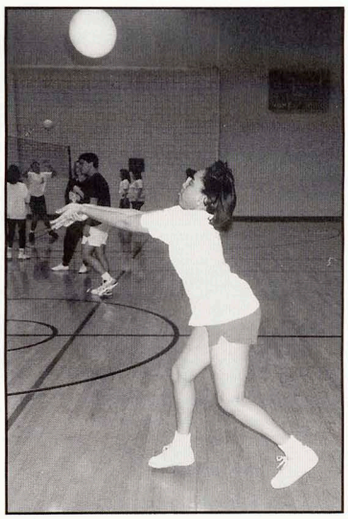
Although students claimed "blow-off classes" required less studying time, both the instructors and students agreed the classes were educational additions to the academic routine.

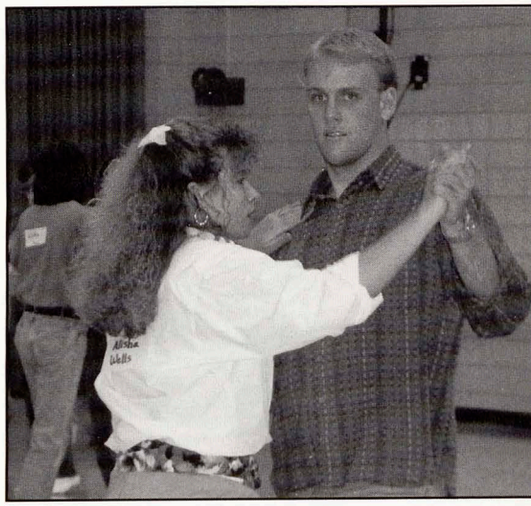
• LAURA MAYHEW

SPIKING THE BALL

Physical Education courses allow students like sophomore Carrie Bobo to master skills at a new sport. Bobo concentrates on her form as she sends the volleyball back over the net.

C. PARKS PHOTO





STEP-BY-STEP

Struggling to keep in step with the music, freshman Troy Kestner and sophomore Alisha Wells practice the steps for the Waltz in their Ballroom Dancing class.

C. PARKS PHOTO

UPLIFTING CLASS

Weight Training 1661, an eight-week course, allowed freshman Jan Lowe to establish a personal exercise plan. "I am a power walker, and the class was very benefical. It made me feel good about myself and gave me energy to do other things. Since the class ended, I have continued the exercising program," Lowe said.

C. PARKS PHOTO

JUST THE FACTS

FOR THE RECORD – OF THE UNIVERSITY'S 14,600 STUDENTS, 28 PERCENT ARE OVER THE AGE OF 25

HELPING STUDENTS

The University has many programs and services geared to meet the various needs that students may have. Dr. Suzanne E. Gordon, dean of students/associate vice chancellor for student services, works with students on a wide range of concerns.

J. BELDON PHOTO





B. Alan Sugg
President

THE UNIVERSITY has proud traditions.

• Old Main, one of the oldest buildings in the state, was renovated after standing empty for eight years. Once the renovation was complete, the "symbol of higher education in Arkansas" housed the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and provided much needed classroom space. A rededication ceremony was scheduled for Sept. 20-21, 1991.

• Starting with the class of 1876, every graduate's name is etched into a concrete sidewalk. Construction of Senior Walk fell behind a few years ago, but by 1992 the walk will be up-to-date, and every new class will be added the same year as graduation.

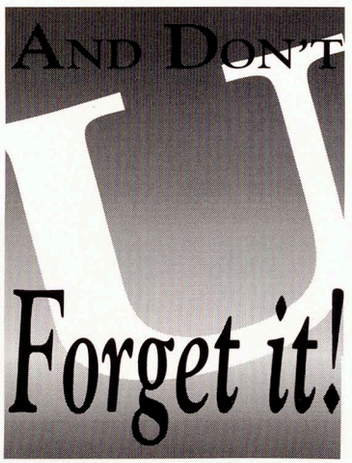
The University enrolls a diverse group of students.

• Students over the age of 25 make up 28 percent of total enrollment.

• Minority students make up 7.64 percent of total enrollment.

• There are students from every county in Arkansas, every state in the union and 76 foreign countries.

• There are over 200 registered student organization including



such specialized groups as the Pakistan Cultural Club and the Black Law Student Association as well as 12 social sororities and 21 social fraternities.

The University continues to grow.

• Over the course of the next three years, the University will complete almost $100 million in major renovation and construction projects.

• 1990-91 enrollment was 14,600 (11,600 undergraduates, 1,997 graduate, 438 law and 565 special), the highest since 1982.

• The University employs 855 faculty members and a staff of nearly 3,000.

• Size of campus: 167 buildings on 420 acres.

The University is among the best in the nation.

• The University of Arkansas was listed in Fortune magazine as one of the top 66 schools in the country that produces chief executives of major American companies.

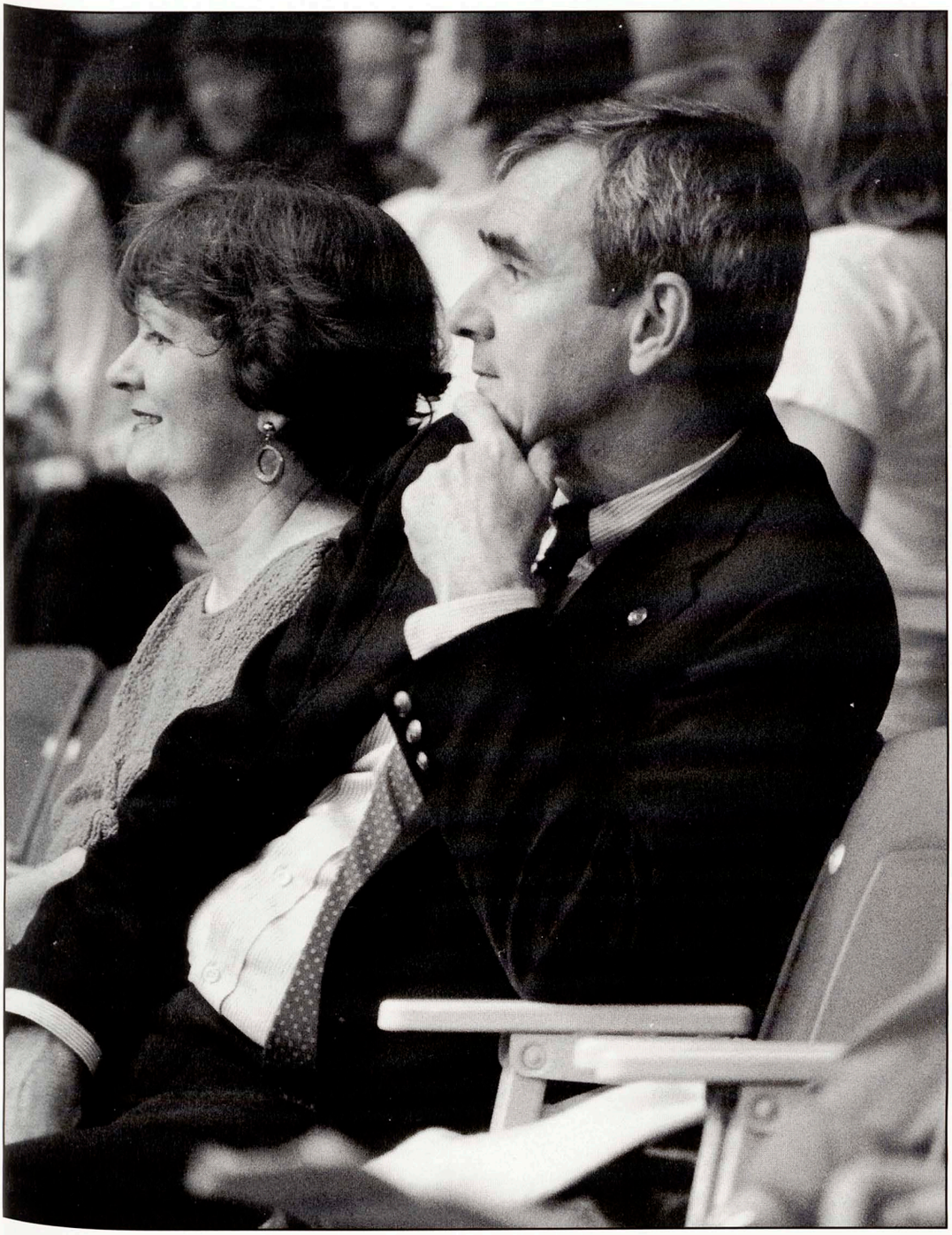
Founded in 1871, the University offers excellent facilities and a wide range of academic programs:

• The campus is located in Fayetteville, a city with a population of nearly 45,000 people.

• The Fayetteville campus is the main campus in the University of Arkansas system, which includes universities in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Monticello and the medical sciences campus in Little Rock.

• The University offers more than 200 undergraduate and graduate degrees in over 150 fields of study in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, the Graduate School, the School of Architecture and the School of Law.

• UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



SUPPORTING FANS

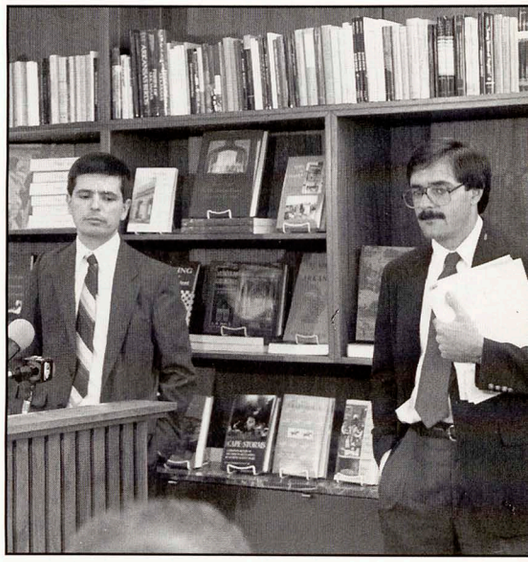
Chancellor Ferritor and Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Nancy Talburt support the Lady Razorbacks in their efforts to get more fans to attend the games. Arkansas averaged 1,753 fans, ranking the Lady Razorback supporters at 17th in the nation in women's basketball attendance.

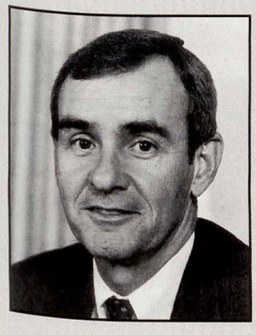
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

MISSING FUNDS

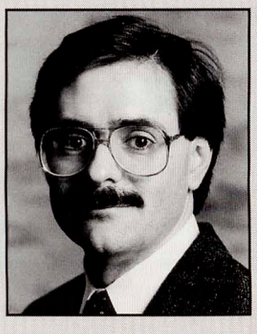
Andrew Ziser, Washington County prosecuting attorney and Gerry Bomotti, vice chancellor for finance and administration, answer reporters' questions about the $533,000 which was missing from the treasurer's office and the athletic department. Bomotti also discussed the new procedures that had been established for handling funds in the athletic department and the treasurer's office.

K. JESTER PHOTO

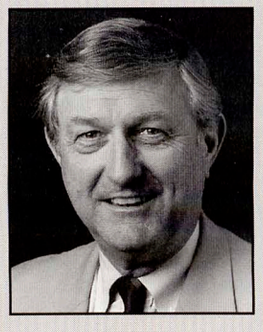




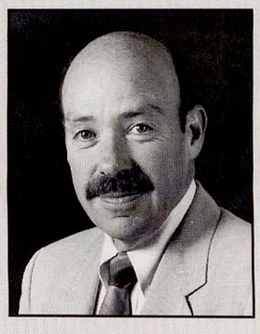
Dan Ferritor
Chancellor



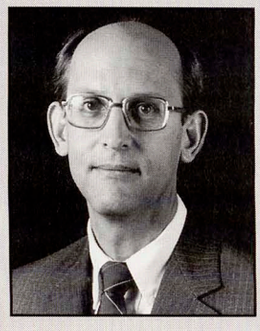
Gerard Bomotti
Vice Chancellor of Finance & Admin.



A.H. "Bud" Edwards
Vice Chancellor for University Advancement



Lyle Gohn
Vice Chancellor of Student Services

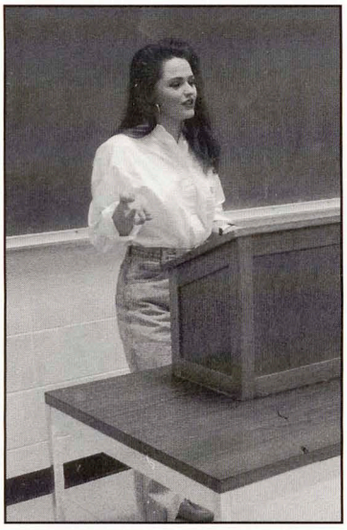


Don Pederson
Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs

NOT ALL TALK

Learning to stand-up in front of a classroom and give a speech isn't the only thing students were taught in Communication 1313. Students also learned how to use Mullins Library. Joanna Miller, sophomore, takes advantage of the nice weather outside to review her library packet before going inside to locate the answers. The library assignment was 5 percent of the overall grade.

C. PARKS PHOTO



BEHIND THE PODIUM

In Communication 1313, students are required to give speeches on different topics throughout the semester. Heather Donka, freshman, presents an introductory speech about herself to her class.

C. PARKS PHOTO





FACING THE CLASS

SCARED SPEECHLESS, COMMUNICATION 1313 STUDENTS CONQUERED THEIR FEAR OF SPEAKING TO THE CLASS

IT was a love/hate relationship.

Most students enrolled in Communication 1313 claimed the course taught them important skills.

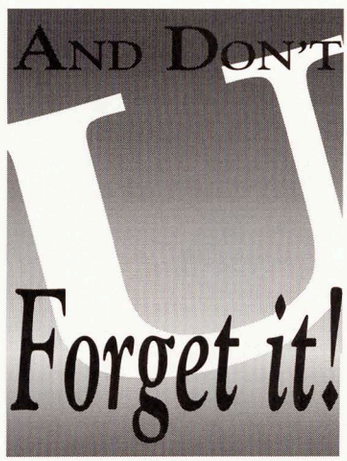
However, many students disliked giving speeches, a course requirement, and some claimed just the thought of public speaking was enough to make their stomaches turn.

But since the class was required by all the colleges, everyone had to get over the jitters of speaking to the class. About 1,000 students took the class each semester.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it'd be. That was the first time I had given several speeches in front of a large audience," junior Rhonda Veteto said. "I'm now more comfortable giving speeches or just talking in class."

Junior Robert Robinson thought the class was beneficial, but did not enjoy it.

"I learned some stuff about public speaking. I think the particular class I had wasn't very good because the teacher wasn't effective," Robinson said.



Thant Lynn Ho, a sophomore from Malaysia, said she enjoyed her class.

"I think it was very beneficial. A lot of people were shy and the teacher assured us each step of the way."

Although Ho had no difficulties in speech class, she said that some international students worried about taking the class because they were afraid that the American students wouldn't be able to understand them when they spoke.

Sophomore Sherry Loyd liked her class, but didn't like the early morning hour it met.

"I had it at 7:30 in the morning. It was my first and only 7:30 class I've had in my life," Loyd said.

Contrary to the others, junior Clint Harp liked his class because he was able to meet people.

"I liked the class because through the speeches of the students you could learn many things about their personalities."

Students like freshman Karres Manning believed the class was important for students of all majors

"In anything you do, you need to be able to communicate to people," Manning said.

Sophomore Kim Hicks agreed: "I think everyone should take it. It's good for people to learn how to get up in front of other people for public speaking."

Although the majority of students enrolled in Communication 1313 because it was required, most finished the class feeling satisfied that they took on the challenge of public speaking.

• DARA QUACKENBUSH

NURSES GET A BAD DOSE

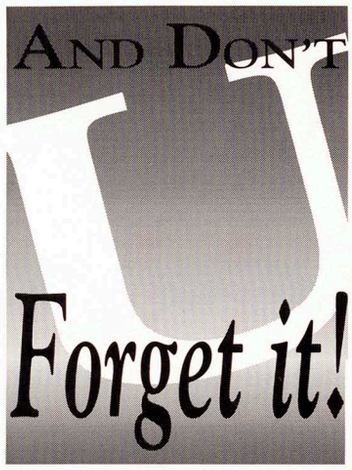
MISUNDERSTANDING OVER NURSING DEGREE FORCES EIGHT STUDENTS TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY

EIGHT students who thought they were enrolled in a new four-year nursing program were surprised to discover, after classes began in the fall, that the program never existed.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor said: "I did not approve a new program. No students had ever been admitted to a program."

The cost of developing the bachelor's degree and the currently offered associate's degree in nursing was too high, according to Roderick McDavis, dean of the College of Education.

McDavis said, "We're aware we have some students that entered our (associate's degree in nursing) program this fall who thought they would be able to start a baccalaureate nursing program next fall," McDavis said. "We certainly did not intend to mislead the students. We are going to do everything we can to refund the money those students have spent on general education courses this fall that they took in good faith. We certainly did not mean to confuse the community about our intent. We simply didn't get the program approved."



Cindy Nimmo a registered nurse who left a full-time job to enroll in the program, withdrew from the University.

"I really had my heart set on getting my (bachelor's) degree," Nimmo said, "The ADN is not a full-time program, which means it would take longer for me to get my degree. It's not what I wanted."

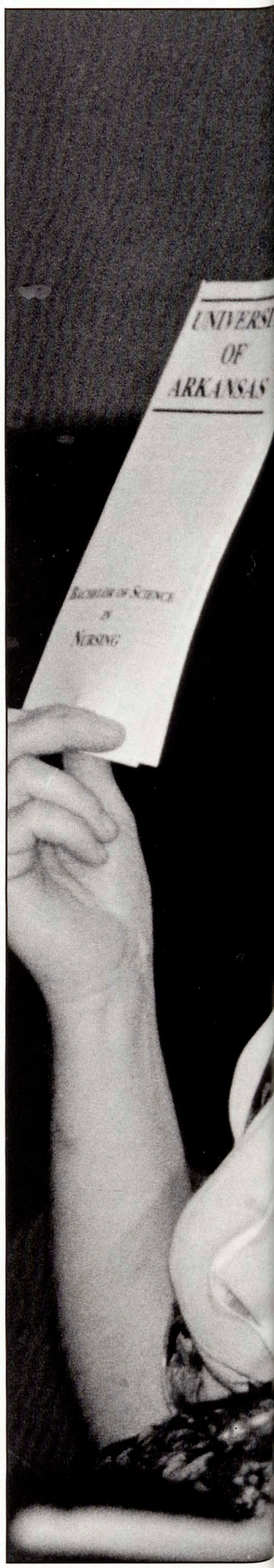
Ferritor approved a generic BSN program that allowed entering freshmen to complete a four-year nursing degree and other students, like Nimmo, could have entered the new program and completed their BSN in two years. The approved generic program confused students who believed the final program had been approved, which it had not.

Karen Williams, another RN who withdrew from the University, did not blame the campus administration for the misunderstanding. Williams said the nursing department was to blame for sending out false information.

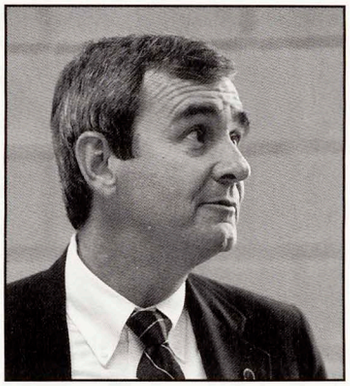
A pamphlet distributed by the department outlined prerequisite courses for the program, but according to the nursing department, did not promise a degree. Betty Buttenfield, chairwoman of the nursing department, said students misinterpreted the material.

McDavis didn't know when the University's new plan for a four-year nursing degree might become a reality.

"If we get the funding, you may bet your booties we'll have it (the nursing program)," Battenfield said. •







'IT NEVER EXISTED'

Chancellor Dan Ferritor said he did not cancel the bachelor of science degree program in the nursing department – the program never existed. Ferritor said he did approve a program, but the program he approved was not the same one the students thought they were enrolling in.

R. ROBINSON PHOTO



MISUNDERSTOOD

Cindy Nimmo, a registered nurse, speaks during a meeting about nursing degree programs, claiming that advertisements in local hospitals said the University "now has a BSN program." Betty Battenfield, chairwoman of the nursing department, said that the pamphlets distributed to the students outlined prerequisite courses for the degree, but did not promise the degree. Battenfield said that students misinterpreted the material.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO

NOT APPROVED

Senior Karyn Williams, a registered nurse, questions Chancellor Dan Ferritor about the confusion over the nursing degree program. Ferritor said the program students thought they were enrolling in would have allowed RNs to complete bachelors' degrees after two additional years of study. Ferritor did not approve the RN program.

J. APPLEBY PHOTO



AN ETHICAL 'F'

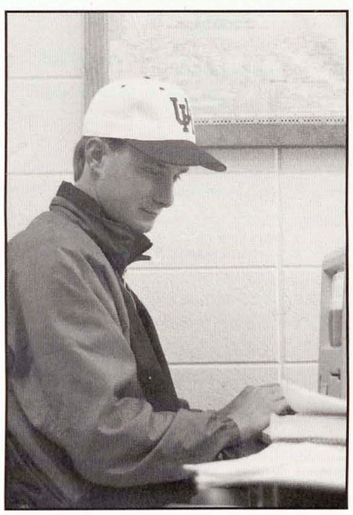
Dissection of animals for biology labs was the target of protest staged by the members of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). Mylea Wolff, president of SETA, said her mother, Judy Wolff, sophomore, received an F in a human physiology class because she refused to attend the lab where animals were being dissected. Mylea, Deborah Reagan and Betty Lou Olson attemted to create awareness about animal dissection.

D. ROBINSON PHOTO

NEWSWORTHY LAB

With the advancement in technology, all journalism students are required to take News Reporting I, a class designed to help students with their reporting and computer skills. Haden Etheridge, senior, edits his speech story before handing it in.

D. SCOTT PHOTO



LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

In preparation for their jobs as landscape architects, the students are required to spend a lot of time in their design lab. Dawn Thomas, sophomore, works on a project for class at her drawing board.

C. PARKS PHOTO



EXPERIMENTAL LABS

FROM ARCHITECTURE TO ZOOLOGY, STUDENTS DISCOVERED THAT THEY COULD NOT ESCAPE THE DREADED LAB CLASSES

AT ONE TIME or another every student faced the sometimes dreaded LAB class. Requiring three hours a weeks and yielding only one credit, students frequently complained about the time commitment required for a lab.

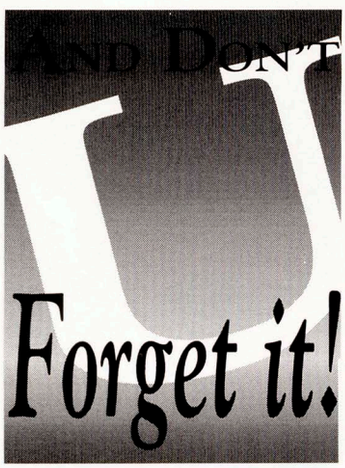
Although the time factor was a drawback, some students said they enjoyed their lab experiences — especially if the course was in their subject area.

"I was doing okay dissecting the fetal pig until I saw some little piggy's eyeball roll across the floor," sophomore Jan Featherston said.

Eugene Moore, a sophomore microbiology major, said he enjoyed lab work and could be found mixing all sorts of viruses and bacterium for the sheer joy of it.

"Psuedomonas aeruginosa is one of my personal favorite bacteria. When I figure out how to kill it I am in the big bucks," Moore said.

Students often faced other



difficulties aside from just learning the material.

"My astronomy lab class spent the entire period trying to teach our Chinese instructor English," sophomore Kellie Carney said.

Poor equipment was a problem Michael Titus, a freshman, encountered.

"It would have been a lot easier to dissect Wilber the pig if I would have had a sharp scalpel instead of a butter knife. It was kind of like using a crosscut saw to do surgery," Titus said.

Non-science majors discovered enjoyable labs in architecture, journalism and business.

"Graphics lab has given me a lot of information I know I am going to use later on to start my own magazine," sophomore Amy Thomas said. "The lab class has helped bring out a lot of creativity I never knew I had."

Students studying business said they enjoyed the Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Analysis lab.

"I found it (CISQA lab) to be intellectually stimulating, without eating up most of my day," said sophomore Brian Turley.

Although time consuming, labs did offer students a break from the lecture routine, and often provided a glimpse of what life after college offered. After all, a job is all lab work.

• **ROBYN LUTTRELL**



MIXED REACTION

Dangerous experiments and mixing chemicals are everyday events for chemistry students. Laura McNear, sophomore, dons her protective eyewear for an experiment in her lab class.

C. PARKS PHOTO



ATHLETICS

For sports fans throughout the state and nation, it was another banner year. Both the men's and women's sports programs were among the nation's finest.

The upcoming move to the Southeastern Conference overshadowed every sport.

In their farewell tours, both the men's and women's basketball teams captured Southwest Conference championships.

The men's cross country and indoor track squads both earned NCAA championships while a new head coach directed the women's cross country team to a sixth place finish in the NCAA Championships ...

& THERE'S MORE...

MEN'S and women's sports teams made a big splash winning a host of Southwest Conference and NCAA honors. *(Left)* Women's swimming finished 27th in the NCAA Championship and six Lady Razorbacks came home as All-Americans. Platform diver Jenna Boyd received most improved athlete honors at the swimming and diving awards banquet for her improvment on the spring board. *(Top)* Todd Day (#10), the SWC leading scorer with a 21.5 average, led the men's basketball team to a 34-4 season highlighted by a third consecutive SWC title.
J. BAILEY & G. YANDELL PHOTOS

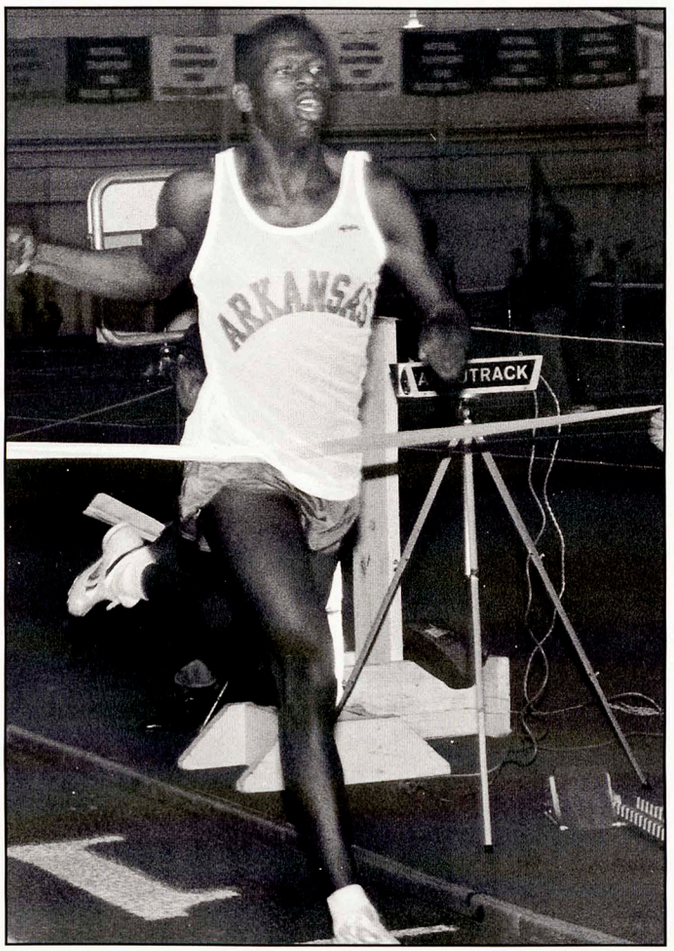
TRIPLE CROWN

Coach John McDonnell had no complaints. Although his outdoor track team failed to win the national championship and thus another NCAA triple crown, his men still claimed a SWC triple crown with championships in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. The Hogs also won two out of three national titles. "We won three [Southwest] conference titles, two national titles and finished in the top 10 [seventh] in the other one," McDonnell said. "That means we are the best track and field team in the country."

PIG TALES

NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONS

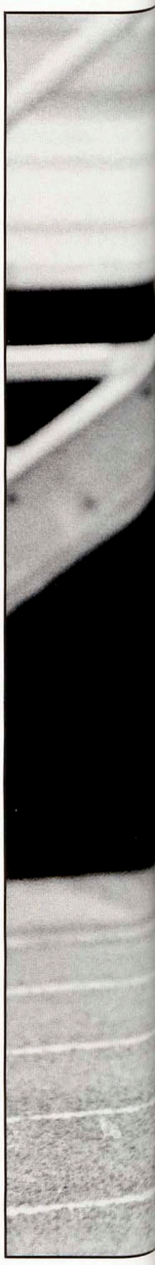
INDOOR TRACK	OUTDOOR TRACK
SWC:	SWC:
1st: Arkansas	1st: Arkansas
2nd: Baylor	2nd: Texas
3rd: Texas	3rd: Baylor
NCAA:	NCAA:
1st: Arkansas	7th: Arkansas
2nd: Georgetown	
3rd: Washington State	



BREAKING THE TAPE.
Senior Scott Coleman breaks the tape and a school record with his finish of 46:93 in the 400 meter at the Arkansas Invitational track meet on Jan 25. Reuben Reina, another record-setter, won the 3,000 meter with a personal-best time of 3 minutes. "I knew I was on for a good race," Reina said. "I felt smooth from the start. I was relaxed."

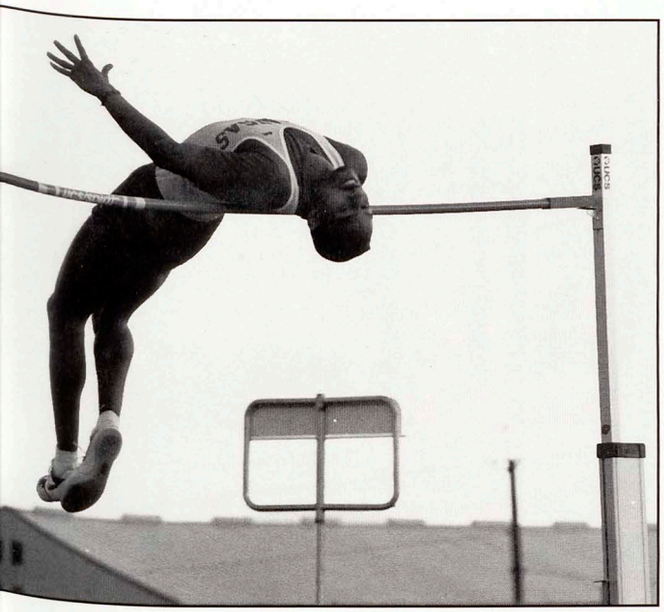
T. DOSTER PHOTO



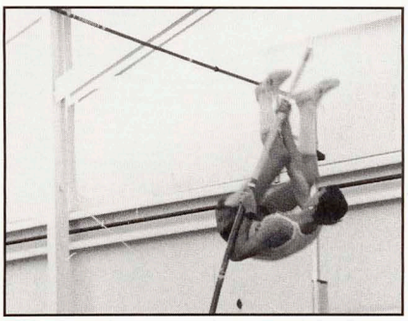


READY FOR THE GUN.
Junior triple jumper Gary Johnson placed first at the Southwest Conference Indoor meet at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. And, at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, which Arkansas won, Johnson placed fourth with a leap of 52 feet, 8 inches. However, Johnson's luck did not hold at the NCCA Outdoor Track and Field Championships where he failed to make the final. Coach John McDonnell predicted him to finish in the top four and one national publication predicted he would finish eighth in a pre-meet poll. Arkansas placed seventh in the NCAA outdoor meet, failing to win another NCAA triple sweep with national titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

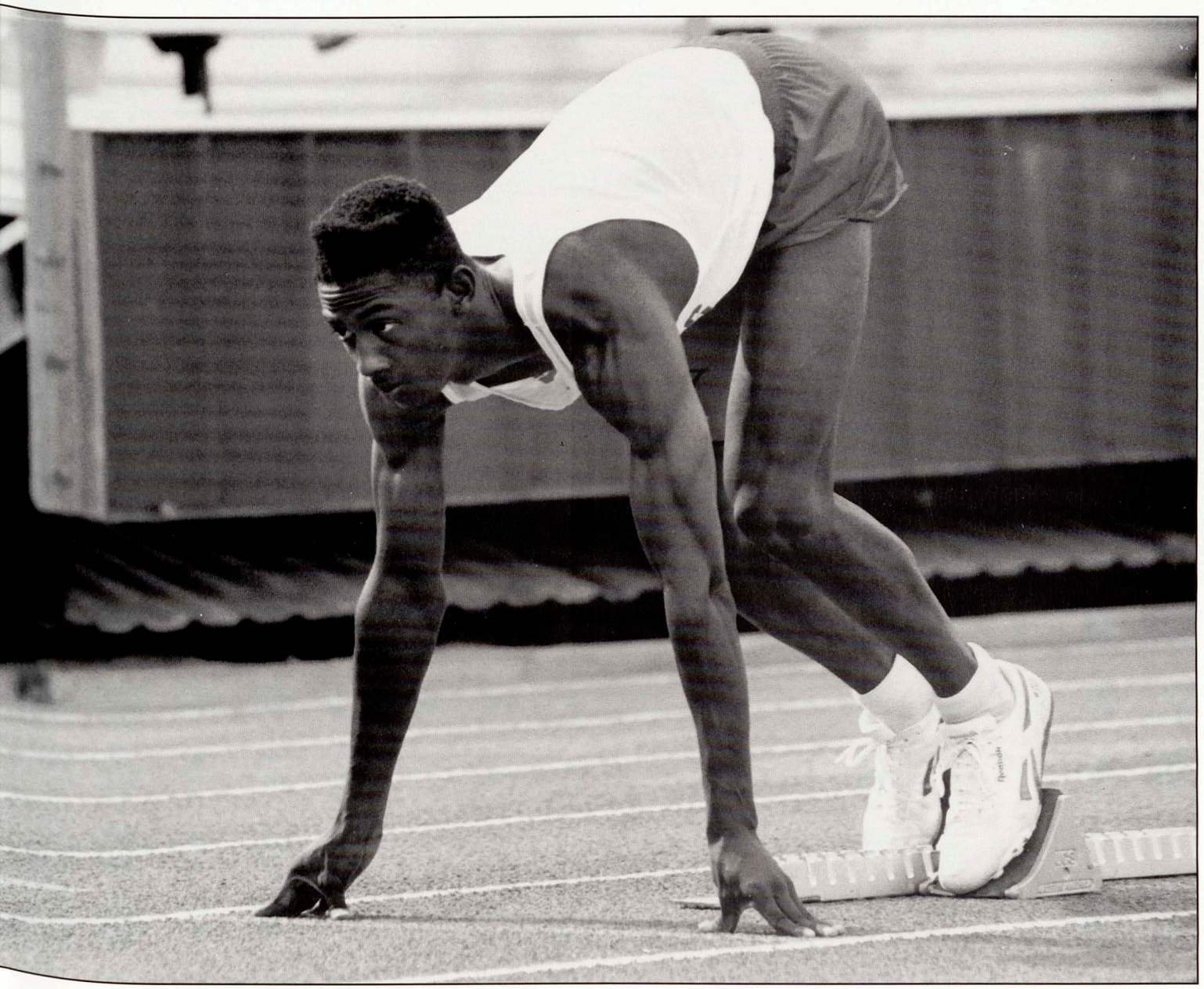
J. BAILEY PHOTO



NATIONAL CHAMPION.
Junior triple jumper Brian Wellman became a NCAA national champion at the University of Oregon meet on June 1. His wind-aided leap of 56 feet, 10.25 inches was within a quarter-inch of beating the rest of the field by a foot.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

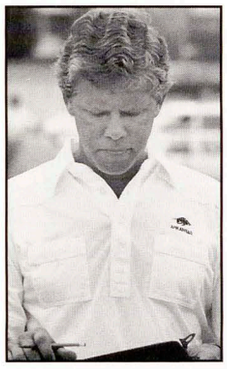


UP AND OVER.
Sophomore pole vaulter Chris Adams attempts to beat his personal best of 17-0.75.
STAFF PHOTO



CARBON COPY

TIME KEEPER.
New head coach Lance Harter led both the Indoor and Outdoor teams into a SWC second place victory, along with 13th and 10th place finished respectively in the NCAA. Harter records the women's scores to help them improve for the next meet.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



It was a carbon copy year when Texas ran past both the indoor and outdoor Lady Razorbacks for first place. The second-place finish was a first for the Lady Razorback track team as they finished the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship with 80 runner-up points behind team champion Texas with 141. Once again during the outdoor season, Texas returned to its throne in the ninth Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships and Arkansas bowed out with another second place. The Lady Longhorns scored 188 points, 56 ahead of the runner-up Lady Razorbacks.



TWO FEET MORE.
The Lady Razorbacks had a successful day at their Track Classic. Lisa Kueneman's school record performance in the 400-meter hurdles led the Lady'Backs. Kueneman was not the only one who had a successful outing. Sophomore Susan Cope won the javelin with a 143-feet, 10-inch toss to better her previous personal-best by two feet.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



OVER THE HURDLES.
Lady Razorback Shannon Carter gives her Oklahoma opponent a run for her money in the hurdles. Carter helped the Lady Razorbacks finish second overall in the SWC with her second place in the 400 hurdles (58.69) and her sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

PIG TALES

2nd SWC

INDOOR	OUTDOOR
SWC:	SWC:
1st: Texas	1st: Texas
2nd: Arkansas	2nd: Arkansas
3rd: Baylor	3rd: Houston
NCAA:	NCAA:
13th: Arkansas	10th: Arkansas





RECORD BREAKER.

More than once Cynthia Moore, triple jumper, showed track fans she could break a record. At the Lady Razorback Track Classic, Moore topped the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Next, Moore did what she had to do in the NCAA Championships to qualify with a best of 40 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Two days later, Moore led the competition by adding jumps of 42-7 1/2, 42-7 1/2 and 42-6 3/4 to her record breaking year. "I knew I was better than 40-11," Moore said.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

PIG TALES

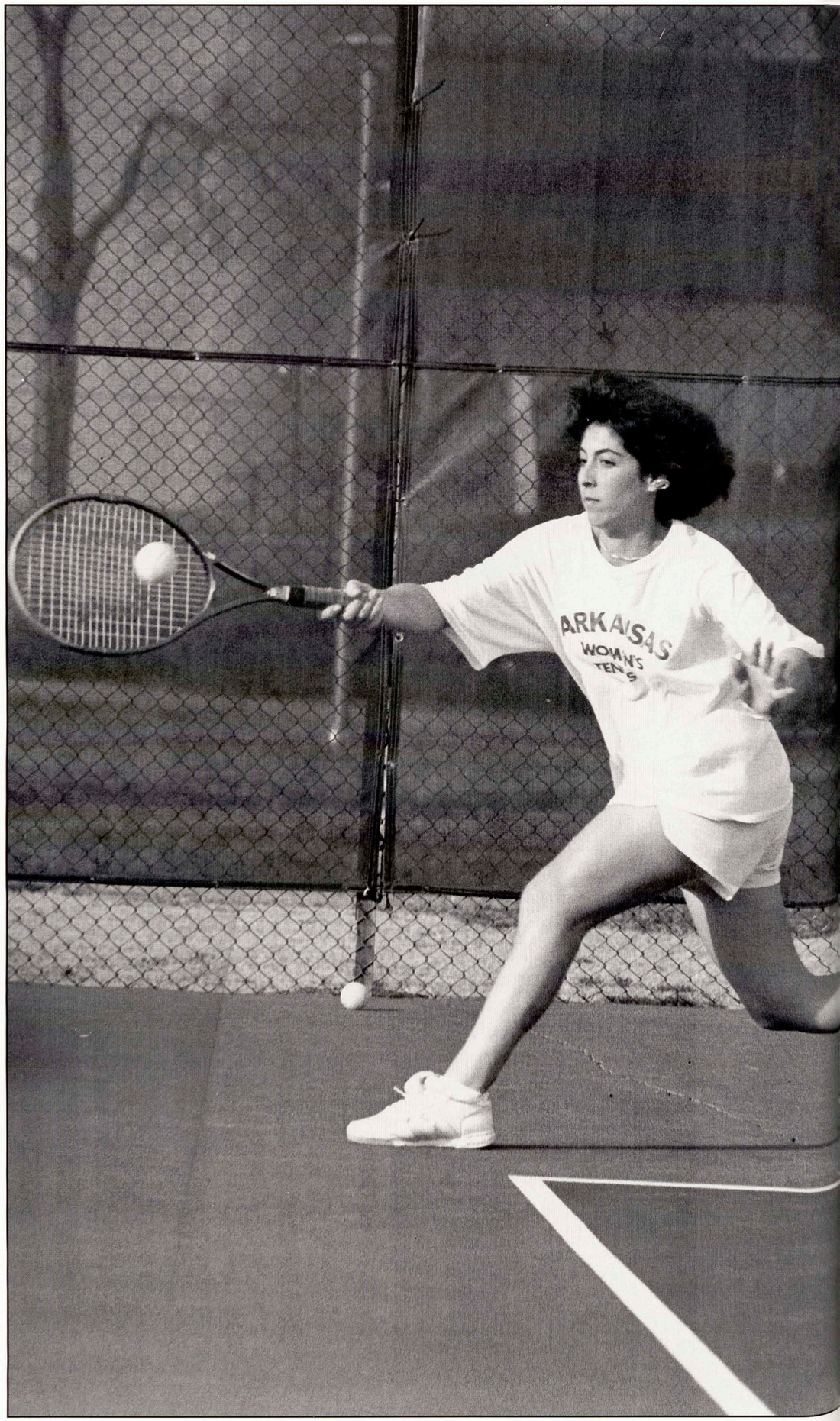
14 VICTORIES & 7 LOSSES

5-4 Kansas
9-0 Kansas State
5-4 Illinois
5-4 Alabama
5-1 Samford
4-5 Wake Forest
9-0 Memphis State
5-4 Houston
0-6 Mississippi
7-2 Oklahoma
8-1 Wichita State
9-0 Baylor
1-8 Texas
2-7 Louisiana State
4-5 SMU
7-2 Texas Tech
5-4 Rice
2-7 TCU
6-3 Texas A&M
6-3 Houston (SWC)
0-5 Texas (SWC)



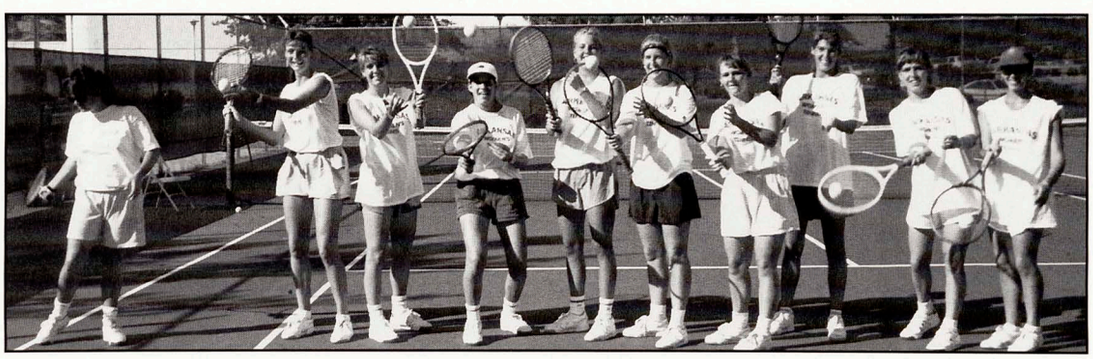
FIRST YEAR.
Serving the ball to team members, head coach Alice Reen helped the Lady Razorbacks finish with a 14-7 overall record and a 6-3 SWC tournament win over Houston. Reen had a motto for her team — "We do it in doubles," since doubles, proved to be the difference during the season.

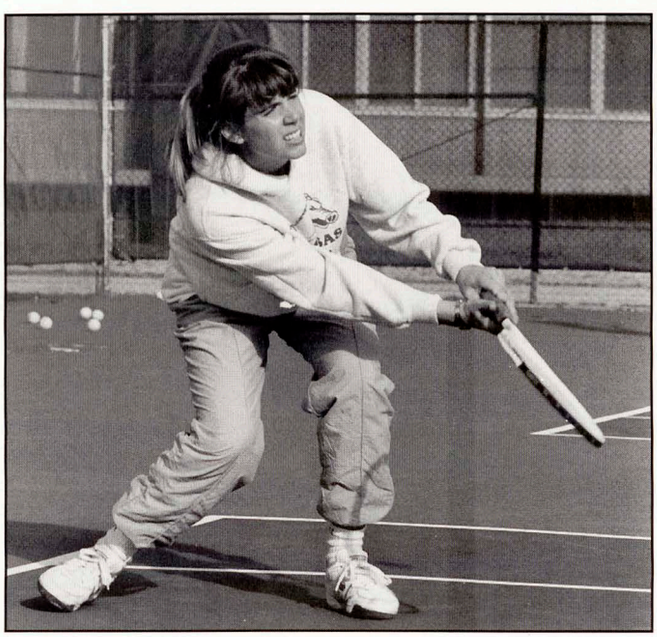
S. GREEN PHOTO



COURTING SUCCESS

"Our first goal is to improve on our conference record. I want us to be able to compete in every match we play this year," said first-year tennis coach Alice Reen. The team courted success all season, posting a 14-7 record. At the Southwest Conference Tournament, Arkansas defeated Houston, 6-3, and were eliminated by Texas 0-5.





TEAM PLAYERS.
Alice Reen's Lady Razorbacks, Jolanda Schreurs, Joanne Varnum, Melinda Mones, Beth Richardson, Kerry Stephens, Julie Blackburn, Amy Loghry, Amy McGarrahan and Rose Barakat, closed the dual season during Parent's Weekend against TCU and Texas A&M before heading to the SWC tournament. TCU beat Arkansas 2-7, but the next day the women came back and defeated Texas A&M 6-3.

S. GREEN PHOTO

DOWN ON THE COURT.
In a full motion swing, Joanne Varnum works on her form after the team lost to Ole Miss 6-0. Varnum lost at No. 2 in a two-set tiebreaker, 6-1, 7-6 to Allison Hill, from England.

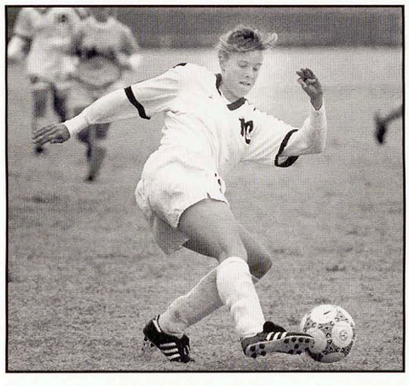
K. BYERS PHOTO



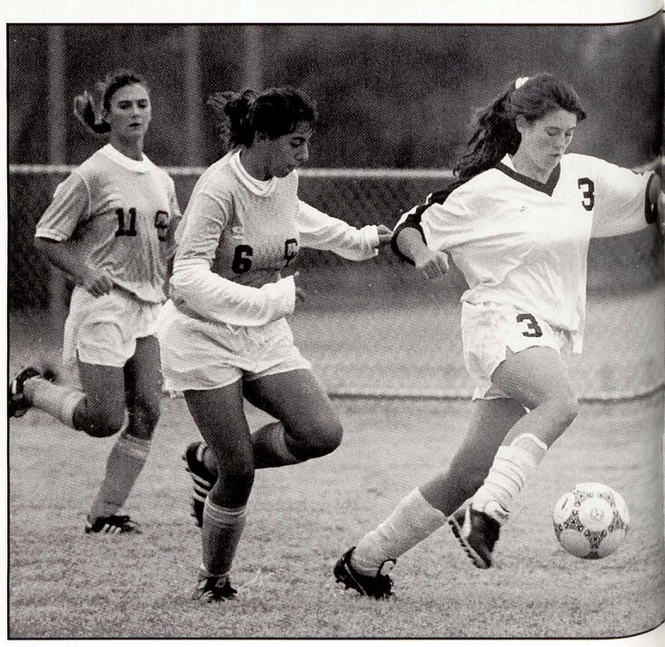
AMONG THE TOP.
Covering the whole court, Rose Barakat stretches to hit a forehand during a practice. Entering her final year, Barakat was one of two seniors on the Lady Razorback tennis team and was among the top singles players with a 14-10 overall score. Barakat was also chosen for the All-SWC Women's Tennis team by the league coaches.

K. BYERS PHOTO

ON THE BALL.
Lisa Owens (#10), junior, scored in the first half off an assist from Ruthie Miller to put Arkansas ahead 1-0 against the University of Denver. The Lady Razorbacks led 2-0 in the second half, but mental errors gave Denver a chance to rally. Sophomore Dana Dudley scored Arkansas' other goal as the Lady Razorbacks lost to Denver, 2-3.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



ONE OF THE FIRST.
The soccer program started in 1986 with an unlikely announcement. "It was like, 'Whoever wants to come out, come on,'" Senior Beth McLaughlin (#3) said. McLaughlin, one of the first players, makes her final appearance against Creighton.
J. BAILEY PHOTO





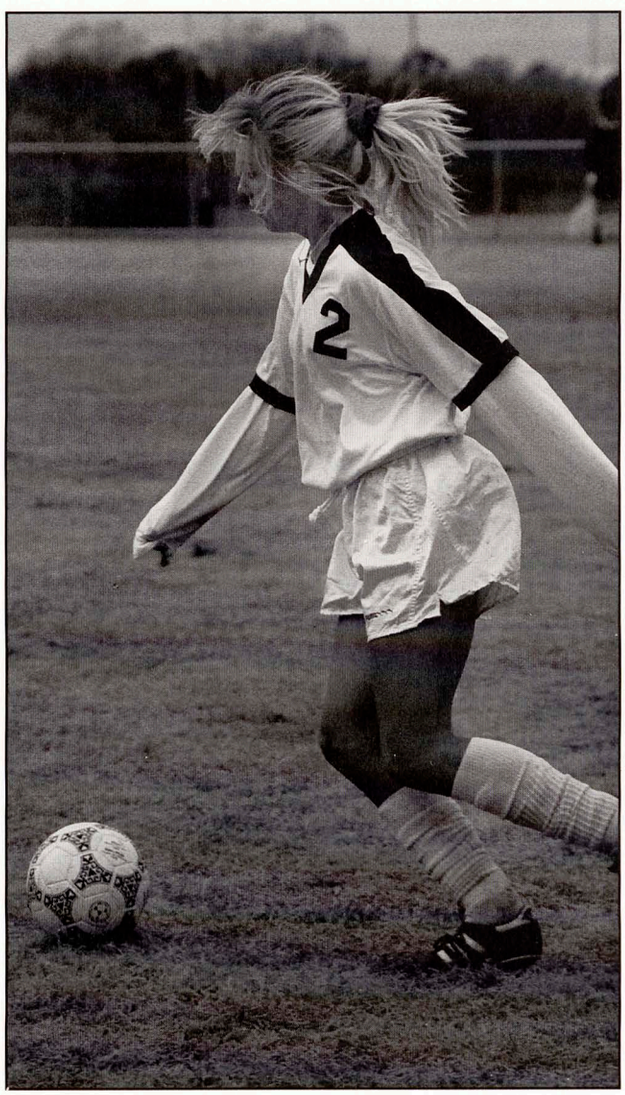
DEFENDING HER GOAL.
The Arkansas women's soccer team marked more than the close of the 1990 season against Creighton. For the Lady Razorback program, it is the end of an era. Seniors Mary Howard, Beth McLaughlin and Adrin Pedigo made their final apperance for the Lady Razorbacks, becoming the first four-year letter winners in the brief history of the women's soccer team. Goalkeeper Adrin Pedigo defends her goal for the last time. Arkansas lost 0-1.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



GOAL ORIENTED

When first-year coach Marcia McDermott took over the women's soccer program, she set two major goals for the team – better performance and more offense. McDermott got both.

The goal-oriented team posted 7-7-1 overall record and played its toughest schedule ever. And, with four-overtime contests and five of the seven losses decided by a single goal, the team was more successful than its second-consecutive .500 record indicates.



PIG TALES

7 VICTORIES, 7 LOSSES & 1 TIE

2-1 Vanderbilt
2-3 Tulsa
2-3 Denver
3-2 Wright State
4-1 Regis College
1-6 Colorado College
0-4 SMU
1-1 TCU
2-3 Missouri Valley
9-0 Missouri - Rolla
3-1 Texas A&M
0-1 Tulsa
2-1 Southern Illinois
2-0 Missouri - St. Louis
0-1 Creighton

FIRST TO SCORE.
The Vanderbilt game was the season opener for the Lady Razorbacks and the debut match for first-year Razorback Coach Marcia McDermott. "Considering the number of changes and the young players we have, we played well," McDermott said. Forward Ruthie Miller (#2), sophomore, scored Arkansas' first goal late in the first half, for a 1-0 lead. Arkansas finished with a 2-1 win.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

CAN'T TOUCH THIS.

Arkansas' perfect performance in the 71st Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship may someday be equaled, but it will never be surpassed. John McDonnell's second-ranked Razorbacks surprised no one with a 17th consecutive league championship at Texas A&M. Led by Brian Baker's individual championship, Arkansas placed runners first, second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh and 19th. "This one has got to be the best. It's nice to do something that will last forever. Somebody can do it again, but they can only equal it. They cannot break it," McDonnell said.

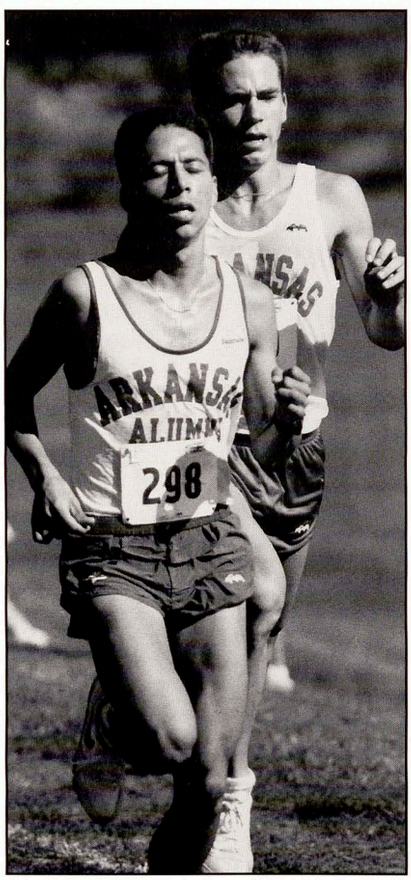
J. BAILEY PHOTO



AHEAD OF THE PAST.

The Razorback cross country team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, out duelled a strong team of UA alumni to take team honors at the Arkansas Invitational. Arkansas finished with 31 points, while the team of former All-Americans totaled 45 points for second place. Seventh-ranked Brigham Young University was a distant third with 85 points. Alumnus Rueben Reina (298) finished second with a time of 30:35, after Razorback Brian Baker, who finished first with a time of 30 minutes.

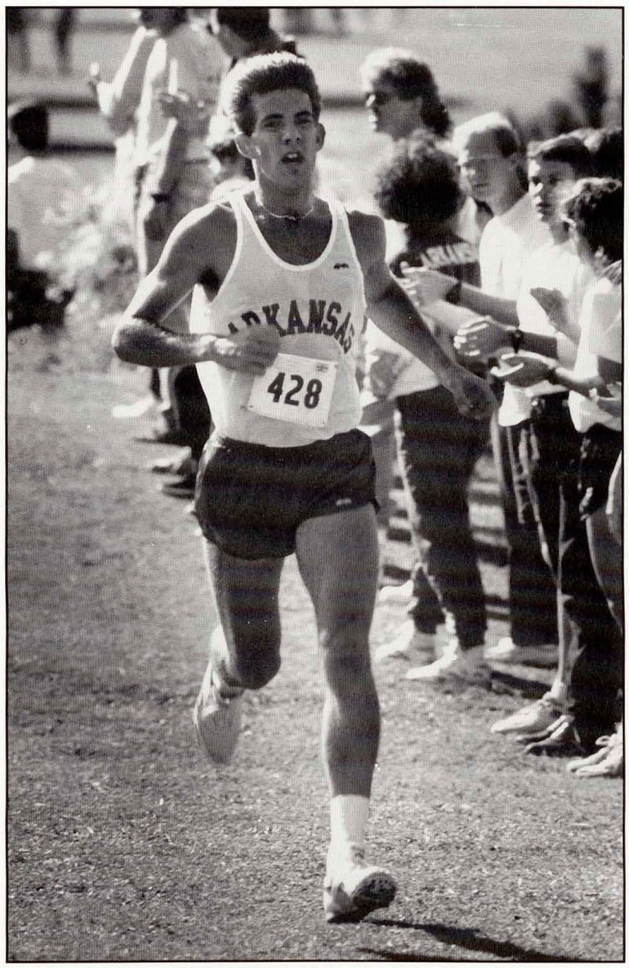
J. BAILEY PHOTO







LEADER OF THE PACK.
The men's cross county team passed its final test before the Southwest Conference Championship with flying colors. The team won its division in the Arkansas Invitational track meet in Fayetteville. Brian Baker (420) and Eric Henry (428) led the pack in the meet. Baker, a freshman, scored his second overall victory of the season, winning the 10K race in 30 minutes and 19 seconds. Henry, a senior, placed fifth with a time of 30:55.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



A 'SHOE-IN'.
Arkansas' only returning All-American and the District VI champion, Eric Henry, helped his team the hard way at the 71st Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship. A mile into the five-mile race on the golf course at Texas A&M, Henry rounded a curve and someone behind him in the pack stepped on his left spike. "My shoe was hanging halfway down my heel, so I kicked it off," he said. With one shoe, he crossed the finish line with three of his teammates as Arkansas posted a perfect score in winning its 17th consecutive SWC title.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

PIG TALES

1st SWC & 1st NCAA

SWC	NCAA
15 Arkansas	68 Arkansas
51 Texas	96 Iowa State
106 Houston	185 Notre Dame
117 Baylor	192 Texas
135 Rice	201 Oregon
142 TCU	
204 Texas A&M	
211 Texas Tech	
243 SMU	

SIMPLY THE BEST

Coach John McDonnell told his men's cross country team that 30 minutes of hell could yield 11 months of glory. And, the Razorbacks lived through the hell to experience the glory. A perfect score at the SWC championships in College Station, Texas gave Arkansas its 17th consecutive, and final, league championship. The glory continued with the team winning its fourth NCAA championship in the last seven years, showing the nation the Razorbacks were simply the best.

RUNNING AWAY WITH FIRST

The women's cross country team walked away with first place at its annual Arkansas Invitational, against three other schools. Without the leadership of Claire Lavers, who suffered a painful cut above the eye a week before when she was struck by a golf ball while practicing at the Razorback Golf Course, Arkansas looked to other team members to place in the meet. The Lady Razorbacks placed first with 34 points. Oklahoma, Texas-San Antonio, Oklahoma State and Arkansas "B" placed behind the Lady Razorbacks. Aisling Ryan leads the pack and was one of the team's top five scorers, placing 13th with 18:42.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

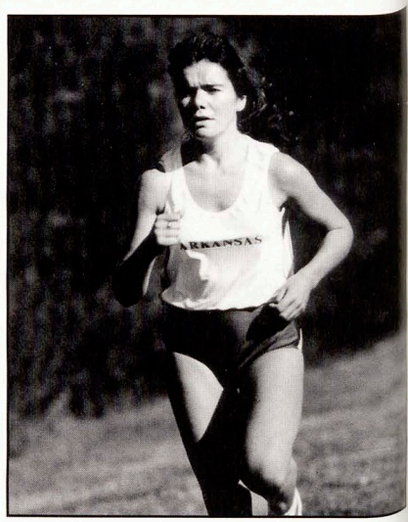




WARMING UP.

The Arkansas Lady Razorbacks grabbed the top 10 spots at the Spina Bifida 10K at Camp Robinson, causing a bit of good-natured grumbling among the fast citizen runners who usually walk away with the trophies. Minutes before the race, the Lady Razorback tracksters stretch and warm up.

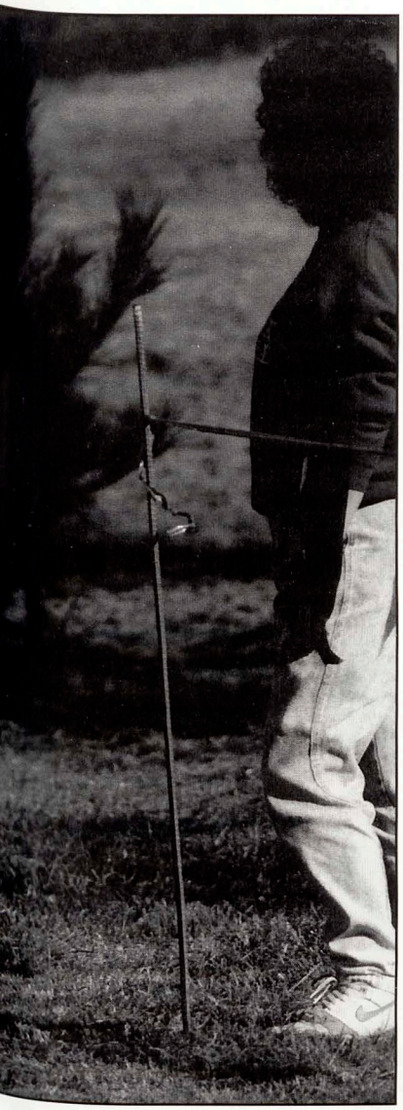
J. BAILEY PHOTO



EXPERIENCED RUNNER.

Arkansas' lineup at the NCAA Championship in Knoxville, Tenn., included only two runners with experience in Division I national competition: Aisling Ryan and Stacey Ware. Ryan placed 72 with 17:31.

J. BAILEY PHOTO



NEW & IMPROVED

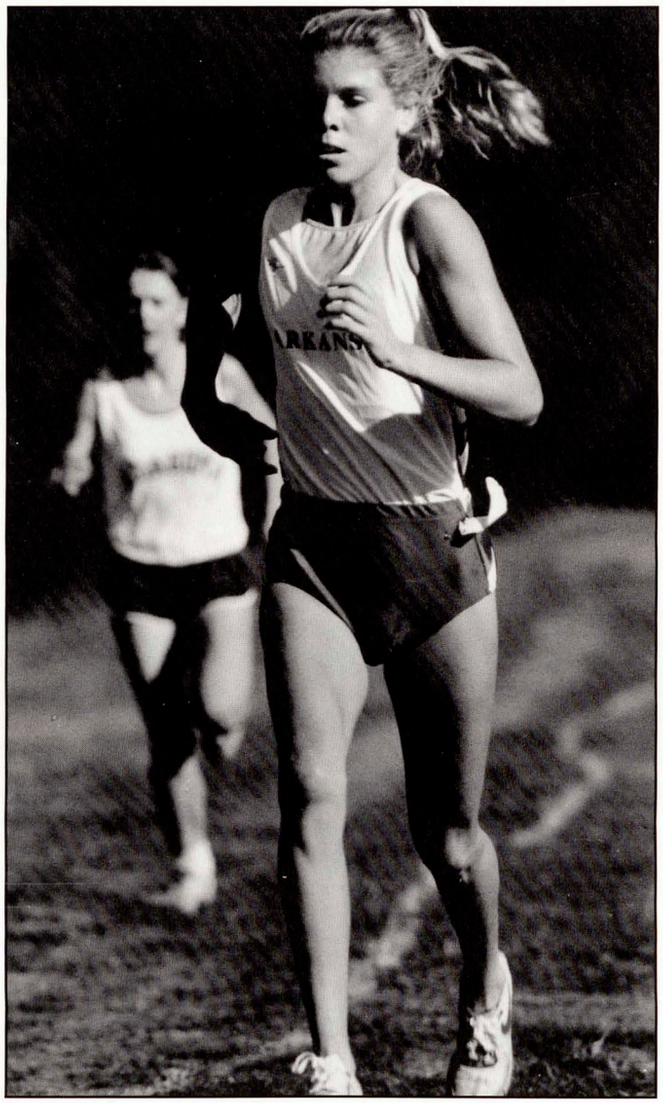
A new head coach, new runners and a new coaching staff marked the beginning of a new era for the women's cross country team. "This was our announcement to the rest of the NCAA: We've arrived," head coach Lance Harter said after his new and improved team placed sixth, Arkansas' best finish ever, at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championship in Knoxville, Tenn.

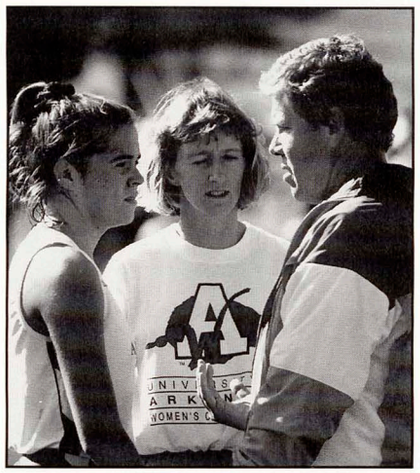
PIG TALES

2nd SWC & 6th NCAA

SWC
29 Baylor
37 Arkansas
106 Rice
118 Texas A&M
150 TCU
160 Houston
179 SMU
236 Texas Tech.
237 Texas

NCAA
82 Villanova
172 Providence
204 Clemson
210 Cal-Irvine
221 Oregon
224 Arkansas





POUTING WON'T WIN IT.
Unhappy with her 13th place overall finish and Baylor's victory over the Lady Razorbacks in the Southwest Conference championships, Stacey Ware receives a pep-talk from head coach Lance Harter and graduate assistant coach Teena Colebrock. Ware responded with a fourth-place finish in 17:22 at the NCAA District VI Championships in Denton, Texas.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

RUNNING AWAY FROM THE BEARS.
The Lady Razorbacks revenged a loss to Baylor in the Southwest Conference championships by giving one of their best team performances of the season at the District VI NCAA meet. Arkansas fended off the Bears to sew up one of the 22 slots at the national meet. Sophomore Jamie Park led Arkansas, finishing second in the 5K course with a 17:10 time.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

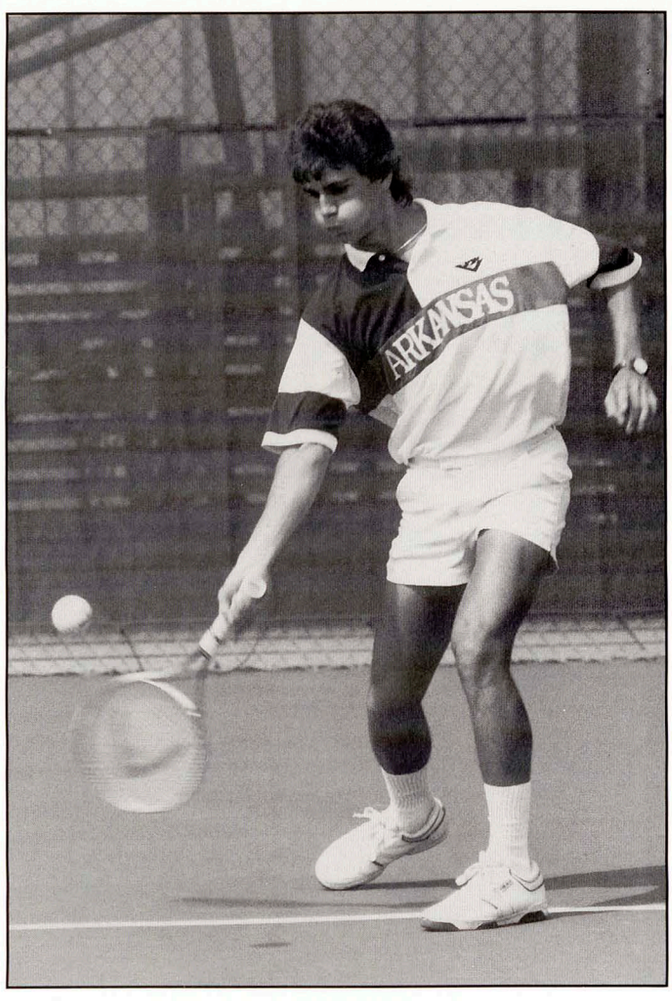
NEWCOMERS

"Looking back, with this team and all the newcomers, I'm satisfied," men's head tennis coach Robert Cox said at the end of the 17-9 season. "I'm just a little disappointed with the great start we had. I was more surprised with us winning a couple of huge matches early. Now I realize we had too many big matches on our schedule." Among the "huge matches," Arkansas defeated No. 11 South Carolina, No. 19 Miami and No. 25 West Virginia to earn a No. 22 rating; however, a 0-6 defeat to TCU in the Southwest Conference Tournament kept the newcomers home from the NCAA tournament.

PIG TALES

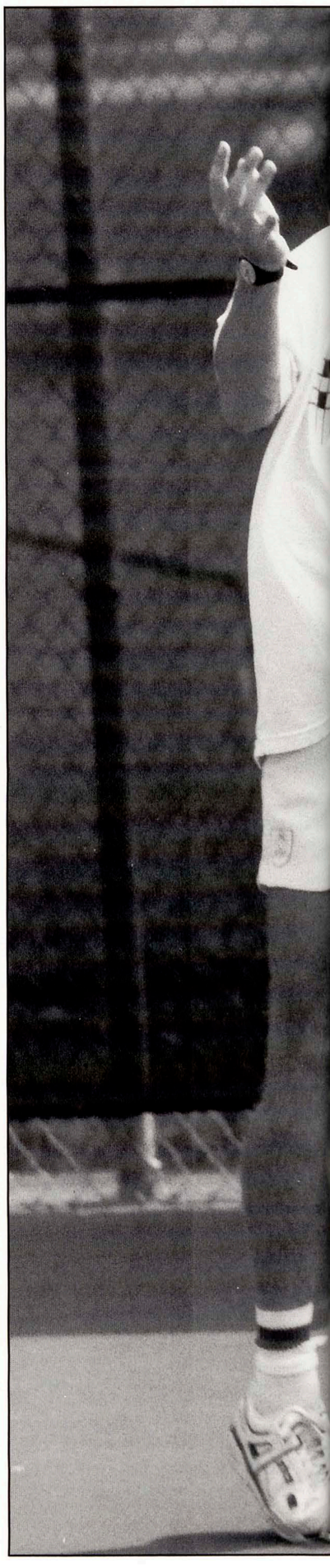
17 VICTORIES & 9 LOSSES

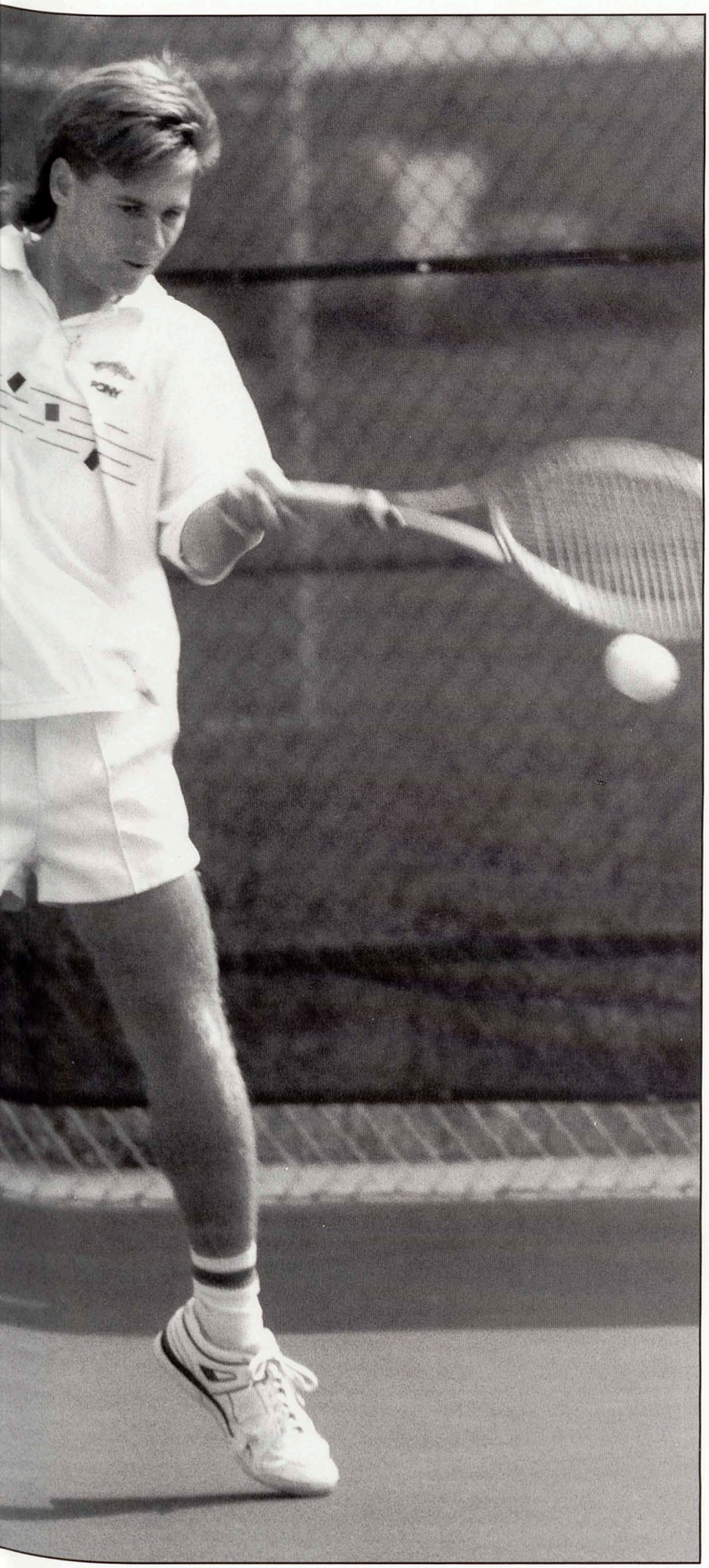
6-3 Florida State	0-6 Harvard
2-7 Florida	9-0 Baylor
9-0 Tulsa	5-2 SMU
7-1 NE Louisiana	5-2 Michigan State
5-3 West Virginia	5-3 SE Louisiana
5-3 Miami	3-5 Rice
3-5 Minnesota	4-5 Texas
6-3 Mississippi State	5-4 Rice
9-0 SW Missouri St	2-7 TCU
6-3 Texas Tech	6-0 Trinity
5-1 SW Louisiana	3-5 Texas A&M
5-2 South Carolina	5-1 Rice (SWC)
2-6 Ole Miss	0-6 TCU (SWC)



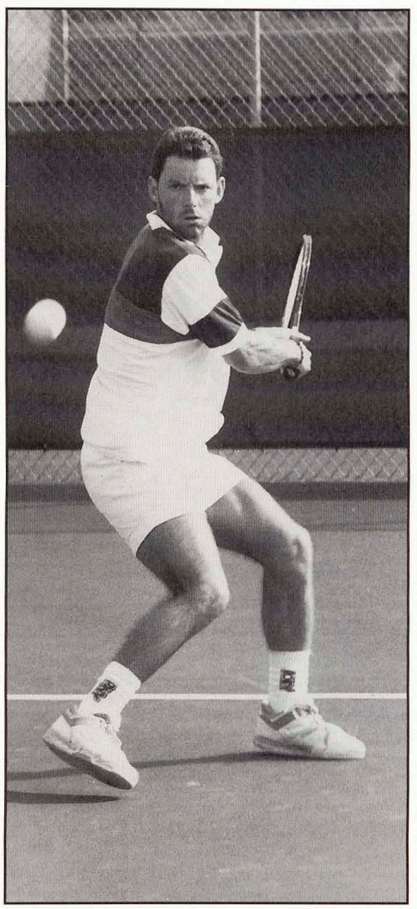
FRESHMAN VICTORY.
Marcus Hilpert, a freshman from Gunzenhausen, Germany, playing at No. 4 singles against NLU, squeaked past Christian Paul 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 to turn the tide in Arkansas' favor. It was a marathon that lasted over three hours and saw Hilpert come from behind to take the victory. "I was pleased with the way the crowd came out and supported us this weekend. I think our team is kind of a hidden secret," coach Robert Cox said after the Feb. 3 defeat of NLU.

SPORTS INFO. PHOTO





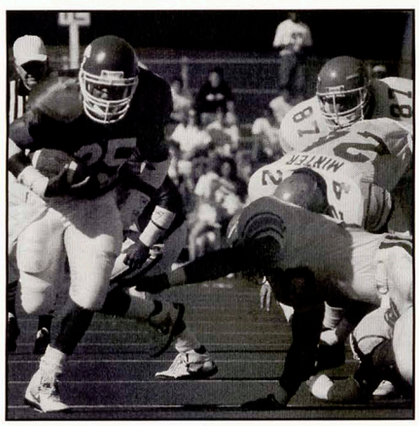
A COMEBACK.
Practicing his backhand, Scott Shankles makes a comeback from a turned ankle. However, Shankle's turned ankle did give Seb Jackson his chance to play at No. 5 singles for the first time in the Razorback's 5-3 victory over No. 25 West Virginia. "All of a sudden, the No. 9 guy, who hadn't had any experience, had to play the biggest home match of the year," coach Robert Cox said. "But he won in three sets. In the second set, he [Jackson] turned his ankle, but he had the adrenalin flowing. He said he was okay; he won the match. Three hours after the match it swelled on him and he couldn't walk for a couple of days. Shankles was back in action for the "Ice Volleys" Tennis Showcase Feb. 15-16 in Minneapolis and beat Minnesota's Rick Naumoff 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in No. 5 singles. Despite the efforts of Shankles amd Emile Fourie, who both won their matches, Arkansas lost 3-5 to No. 24 Minnesota.
SPORTS INFO. PHOTO

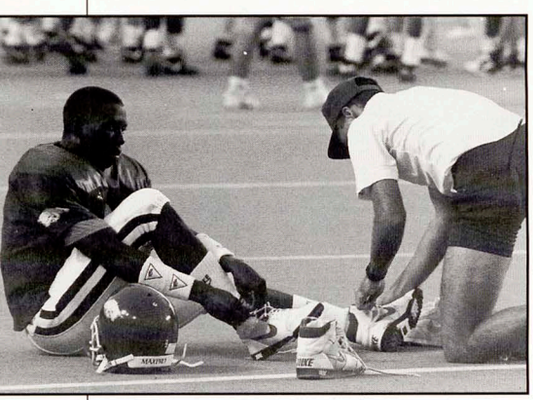


PAIRED UP.
Raring back on his swing, Robert Antoun slices a backhand return. Antoun was paired up with the only veteran of NCAA experience, Cha Hoon Im.
SPORTS INFO. PHOTO

HEADING FOR THE END ZONE.
The staple of Arkansas football has traditionally been its running game. Although not as exciting for the fans, no one was complaining when the Hogs ran up yardage against the Golden Hurricanes. Quinn Grovey passed only five times and completed three, for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Kerwin Price (#25), junior fullback, gains three yards in the second quarter before falling to the grasp of TU's Joe Dan McAdams (#33).

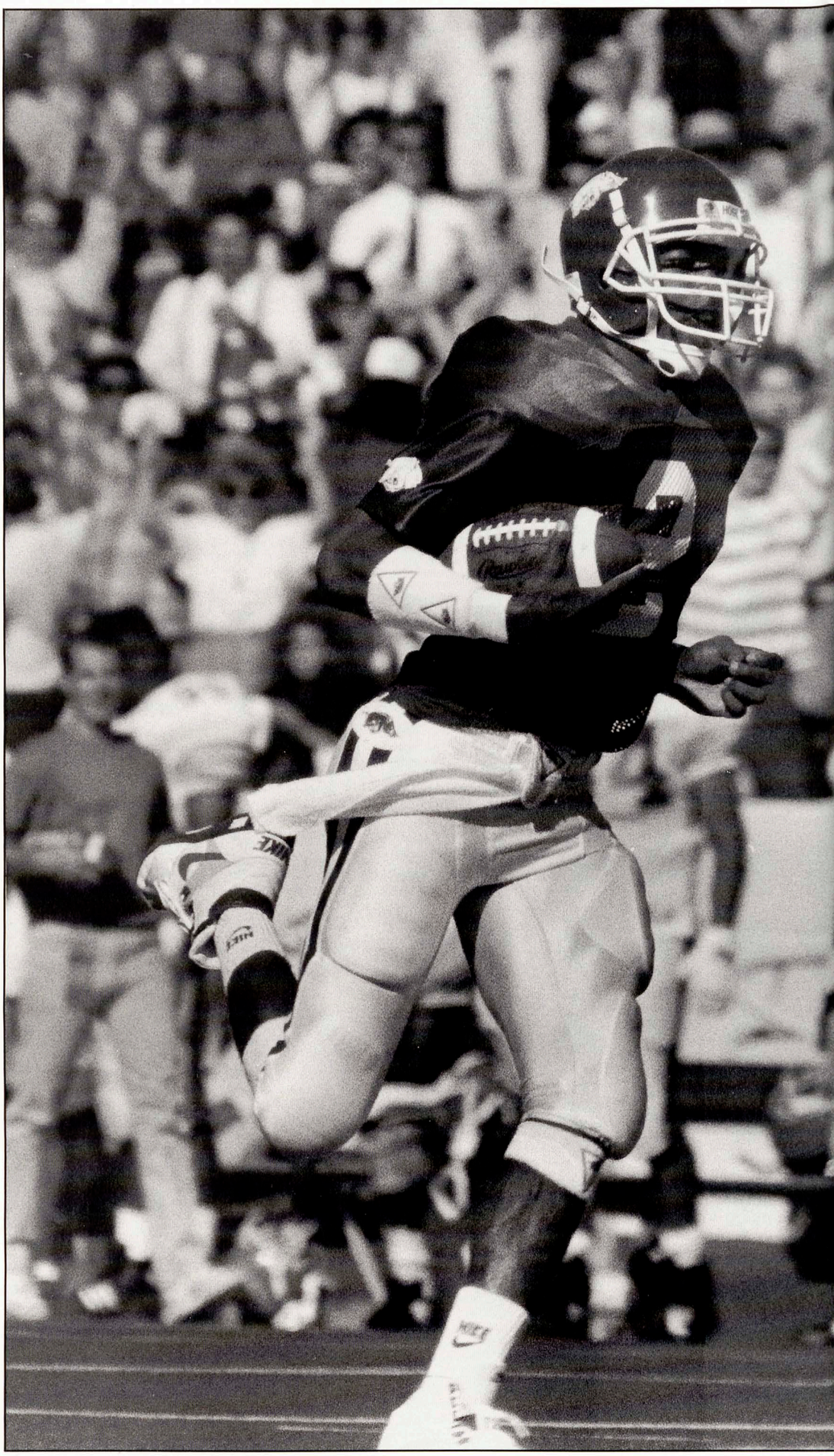
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO





SLIPPERY WHEN WET.
To gain better traction on the turf, Tracy Caldwell (#9) was forced to change to shoes with bigger spikes. Caldwell, a freshman, introduced himself to fans in the opener against Tulsa with a 48-yard touchdown reception on the Hogs' third offensive play.

M. HORTON PHOTO

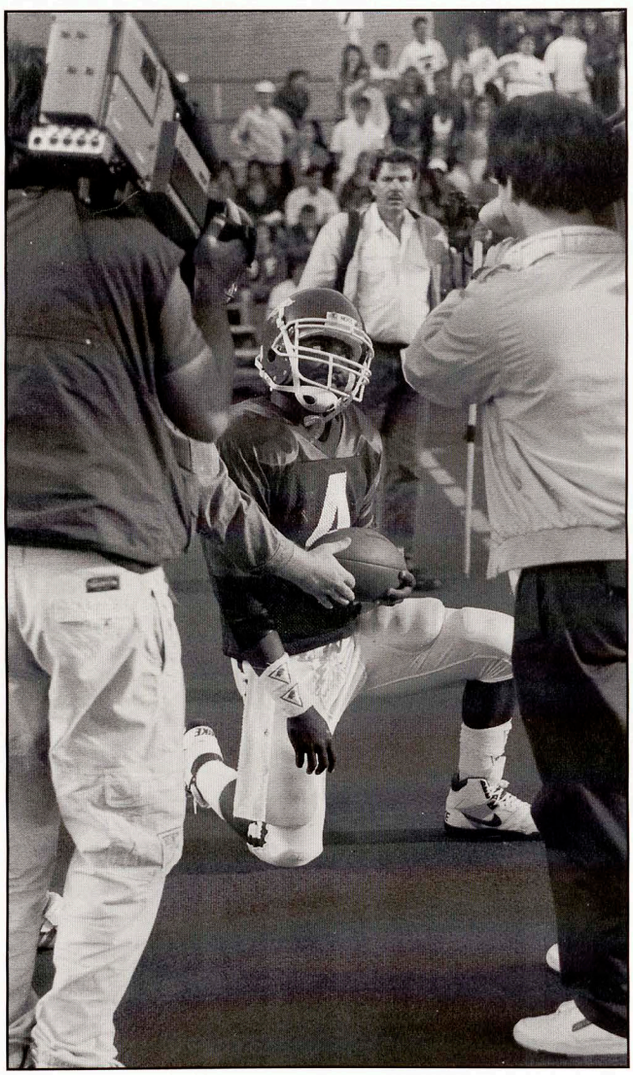




WIDE OPEN.
On the third play of the Tulsa game, Quinn Grovey hit freshman Tracy Caldwell on a quick-out route that turned into a 48-yard touchdown play, thanks to the quick feet of the young receiver. On the Hogs' second series, Grovey found senior Derek Russell (#2) wide open for a 57-yard touchdown pass that gave Arkansas a 14-0 lead. The Hogs scored a 28-3 victory over the Hurricanes in the season-opener. The victory was one of only three for the season.
C. BICKFORD PHOTO

CHEERS TO TEARS

It was a whole new ball game. As Jack Crowe took over the head coach's job, no preseason poll picked the Razorbacks to finish lower than fourth in the SWC. Several magazines even predicted a first or second place finish. So much for preseason prognostications. Razorback cheers quickly turned to tears as failures in the kicking game and breakdowns on defense resulted in a 3-8 record – the first losing season since 1967.



OUT OF BOUNDS.
Quinn Grovey, (#4) senior quarterback, waits for a penalty flag after being knocked out of bounds during Arkansas' 44-49 losing effort against Texas Tech. Camera crews televising the Homecoming game, quickly moved in on Grovey, much like the opposing defenses. Statistically the Texas Tech game wasn't Grovey's best, but his team direction during the second half caught the attention of Tech linebacker Matt Wingo. "I think Grovey ought to win the Heisman," Wingo said. "You can't keep him from running. He's such a great athlete."
B. BLAGG PHOTO



ON THE WAY DOWN.
Jack Crowe could not have picked an easier victim than the Tulsa Huricanes to make his debut as head coach. T.J. Rubley , TU quarterback, injured in the first quarter of the Arkansas game said: "They [the Hogs] thought they could just line up in a base front and beat us, and consequently they did. They're a bunch of good athletes." Tulsa's Frank Cassano (#5) gains five yards before being pulled to the turf early in the second half.
T. DOSTER PHOTO

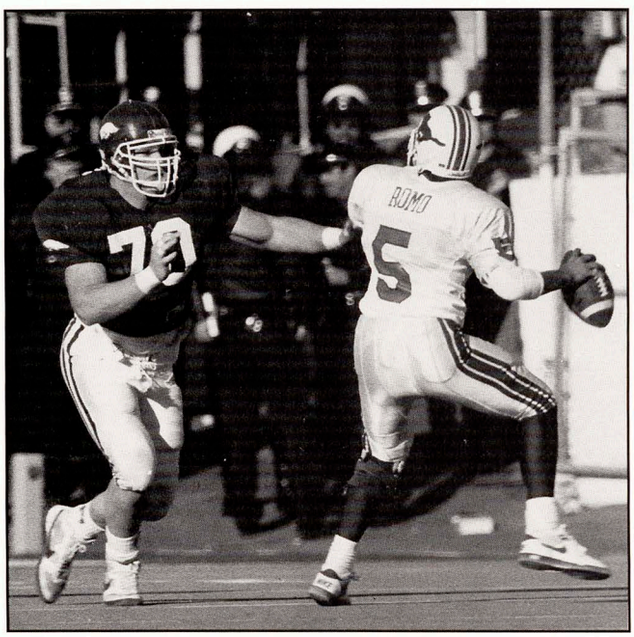






WELCOME TO HOG COUNTRY.
Surrounded by a "sea of red," namely Razorback fans, the Hogs stormed the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, 28-3. Aaron Jackson (#44), senior safety and Michael James (#7) a junior cornerback, do a handcheck of TU's Frank Cassano (#5). Willie Hill (#1), TU's flank, watches nearby as Cassano is forced down by the dominating Arkansas defense. The Hogs have triumphed in 14 consecutive games over Tulsa.
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.
Arkansas scored its first and only Southwest Conference victory with a 42-29 win over SMU in Dallas. "It began to fall into place last week," quarterback Quinn Grovey said in reference to a 20-16 loss to Texas A&M. "It's sad for the younger players it took so long for this team to gel. It's sad it's so late, but better late than never for the younger players." Junior linesman Cody Moiser (#70) unsuccessfully attempts to block SMU's quarterback Mike Romo's (#5) pass.
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO



PIG TALES

3 VICTORIES & 8 LOSSES

28-3 Tulsa
17-21 Ole Miss
31-20 Colorado State
26-54 TCU
44-49 Texas Tech
17-49 Texas
28-62 Houston
11-19 Rice
3-34 Baylor
16-20 Texas A&M
42-29 SMU

CELLAR BOWL

The season started with high expectations. Fans were talking about a third-consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance. The Hogs did get a trip to Dallas at the end of the season, but not on New Year's Day. On Nov. 24, Arkansas took a 2-7 record to 'Big D' for the 'Cellar Bowl' as the Hogs and the SMU Mustangs battled for a SWC victory. "Winning our first conference game didn't mean anything. A loss today would have meant something," Coach Jack Crowe said after the 42-29 victory.

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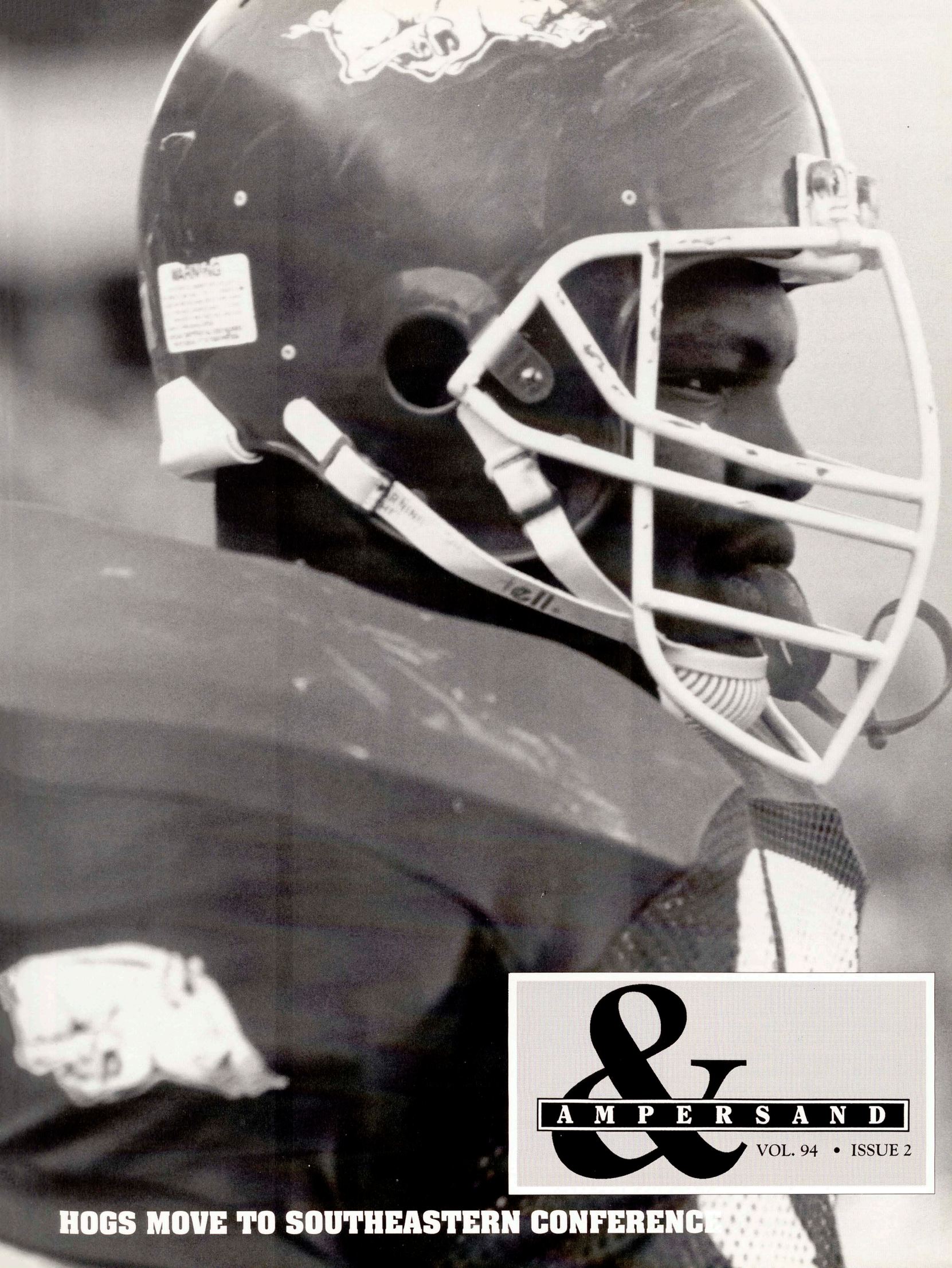
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AMPERSAND

VOL. 94 • ISSUE 2

HOGS MOVE TO SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

IT'S A WHOLE NEW

BALLGAME

A unanimous Board of Trustees' vote approved the switch of the Razorback athletic programs from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference, effective July 1, 1991.

WHILE the courtroom of the Leflar Law Center took on the cheerful atmosphere of a pep assembly following the approval of Arkansas' jump to the Southeastern Conference, the atmosphere was hardly cheery at the Southwest Conference office in Dallas.

After an historic, 77-minute meeting, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to make the move from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference. Chancellor Dan Ferritor distributed hats and T-shirts to board members and happily gave SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer a celebratory hog hat. Arkansas' smiling cheerleading contingent applied the coup de grace by dashing out and calling the Hogs.

The University will be the 11th SEC member.

Starting in 1991, Arkansas will compete as an SEC member in all sports (men's and women's) except for football. According to athletic director Frank Broyles, the football program plans to honor its remaining two-year contracts with SWC schools. Arkansas competed in the SWC in football this year and will compete for the SWC championship again in 1991 before becoming a full-fledged SEC constituent in 1992.



BIG SHIRT TO FILL.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor displays a Southeastern Conference T-shirt after the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to switch from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference. After the unveiling, Ferritor distributed hats and T-shirts to the board members. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)

"We play six games out of the 11 on the road that first year, which doesn't help the situation," first-year football coach Jack Crowe said. "A lot of it will have to do with whether the players think this is a positive move for them as well as the University. A lot will have to do with how we handle the situation.

"It's exciting, just being here and being a part of it is an honor for me," Crowe said. "I don't judge it as a plus or a minus, I just accept it as an exciting time. The people of Arkansas obviously want it."

The ever-growing women's athletic department, headed by Bev Rouse, whole-heartedly endorsed the decision. Traditionally the SEC produces top-ranked squads in all women's sports.

Arkansas was a charter member of the SWC in 1914. It became the first new member of the SEC since that league was founded in 1933, although the SEC has fluctuated from 13 to 10 members. Several months later, South Carolina also joined the conference.

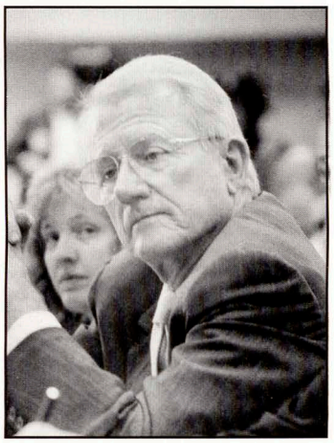
The SEC, a 10-team league for the last 21 years, includes: Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Tennessee and Vanderbilt were the original SEC members. &

SEALING THE DEAL.

After the Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Dan Ferritor gave SEC President Roy Kramer a Hog hat, which created a roar of laughter. Kramer was happy to don the Hog hat to symbolize Arkansas' arrival in the Southeastern Conference. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)

WAITING FOR APPROVAL.

Athletic director Frank Broyles waits patiently while the Board of Trustees discuss the material distributed during the meeting. Starting in 1991, Arkansas will begin competing in the SEC; however, Broyles said the football program plans to honor its remaining two-year contracts. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)





CALL THE HOGS.

With the help of the Razorback cheerleaders, the Board of Trustees and other University officials call the Hogs after a 77-minute long meeting to approve and announce Arkansas' switch from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)

SWITCHING CONFERENCES, THE HOGS WERE

ON THE MOVE

The ball started rolling on June 1, 1989. Two months later, the Board of Trustees accepted a Southeastern Confernce invitation, leaving behind a stuggling, all-Texas Southwest Conference.

JUNE 1, 1989 - Expansion is brought up at the Southeastern Conference's annual meeting in Destin, Fla. Arkansas is mentioned as a possible candidate. The league presidents, however, form a long-range planning committee and name Ole Miss chancellor Gerald Turner chairman.

JAN. 6, 1990 - At the NCAA convention in Dallas, Raycom, Inc. is requested to conduct a feasibility study regarding Metro Conference football and expansion.

FEB. 6, 1990 - Notre Dame announces it will not take part in the College Football Association television package but will enter into an agreement with NBC to air its games.

MAY 24, 1990 - Metro Conference and Raycom decided to explore a 16-team football and 12-team basketball concept.

MAY 28, 1990 - The Southeastern Conference announces it will explore expansion possibilities with any interested schools. Auburn coach and athletic director Pat Dye mentions Arkansas as the kind of candidate the league would be interested in.

JUNE 1, 1990 - Raycom presents ideas for a new "Super Conference" at CFA meetings in Dallas.

JUNE 3, 1990 - The Southwest and Big Eight conferences announce they will explore the issue of expansion both individually and collectively.



THE SEC NEIGHBORHOOD

SCHOOL	LOCATION	ENROLLMENT
ALABAMA	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	19,000
ARKANSAS	Fayetteville, Ark.	14,500
AUBURN	Auburn, Ala.	20,500
FLORIDA	Gainesville, Fla.	34,500
GEORGIA	Athens, Ga.	27,200
KENTUCKY	Lexington, Ky.	23,000
LOUSIANA STATE	Baton Rouge, La.	24,200
MISSISSIPPI	Oxford, Miss.	10,600
MISSISSIPPI STATE	Starkville, Miss.	13,200
SOUTH CAROLINA	Columbia, S.C.	24,000
TENNESSEE	Knoxville, Tenn.	25,500
VANDERBILT	Nashville, Tenn.	9,000

JUNE 4, 1990 - The Big Ten formally accepts Penn State as a member.

JUNE 19, 1990 - The Atlantic Coast Conference announces it will explore the possibility of expansion.

JUNE 27, 1990 - Raycom and Metro officials meet in Charlotte, N.C., with athletic directors of 16 schools to make a formal presentation of the new Super Conference.

JULY 6, 1990 - The SEC mails a survey to Arkansas seeking information about the athletic program.

JULY 12, 1990 - Southwest Conference athletic directors meet in Dallas to discuss options that would make staying in the SWC more appealing to Arkansas than joining the SEC. The athletic directors forward those recommendations to the presidents. UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles is quoted as saying there is a "strong possibility" Arkansas will remain in the conference. Later, he notes the difference between "possibility" and "probability."

JULY 17, 1990 - The SWC presidents and chancellors meet in Dallas. Instead of acting on the recommendations from the athletic directors, the most popular option is to seek a merger with the Big Eight. They hire a consulting firm to study the conference and report by September.

JULY 25, 1990 - The Arkansas Faculty Athletics Committee votes unanimously to move to the SEC. The committee makes only recommendations, but the vote is considered the clinching step in the move.

JULY 29, 1990 - UA President B. Alan Sugg says he will meet with Chancellor Dan Ferritor the next day and expects to receive a recommendation to accept an invitation to join the SEC. He confirms a special meeting of the UA Board of Trustees will be held the following Wednesday for the final vote.

JULY 30, 1990 - Ferritor gives his recommendation to Sugg that Arkansas switch to the SEC.

AUG. 1, 1990 - The Board of Trustees votes 10-0 to accept an invitation to join the SEC. The SEC commissioner Roy Kramer issues the invitation at a joint press conference.

"I think it's wonderful. I'm glad to have them. It's a sign of the times. Each university has to look out for themselves. Obviously, Arkansas thinks it's best for them to join the SEC."

■ **STEVE SPURRIER**
Florida coach

"I think it's a major, major decision. It's a heck of a thing for the SEC."

■ **BILL CURRY**
Kentucky coach

"It's a great compliment to our conference that a school with the class that Arkansas has would choose to leave the SWC after so many years."

■ **RAY GOFF**
Georgia Coach

"They [Arkansas] are a typical SEC team. They have great speed, good athletes and good fan support. They have one of the best overall sports programs in the nation."

■ **BILLY BREWER**
Ole Miss Coach

"I think it's very exciting for the SEC and for Arkansas. I think they will be a very good addition to our conference. They add a prestigious, successful program with some of the best fans in the country."

■ **Johnny Majors**
Tennessee Coach

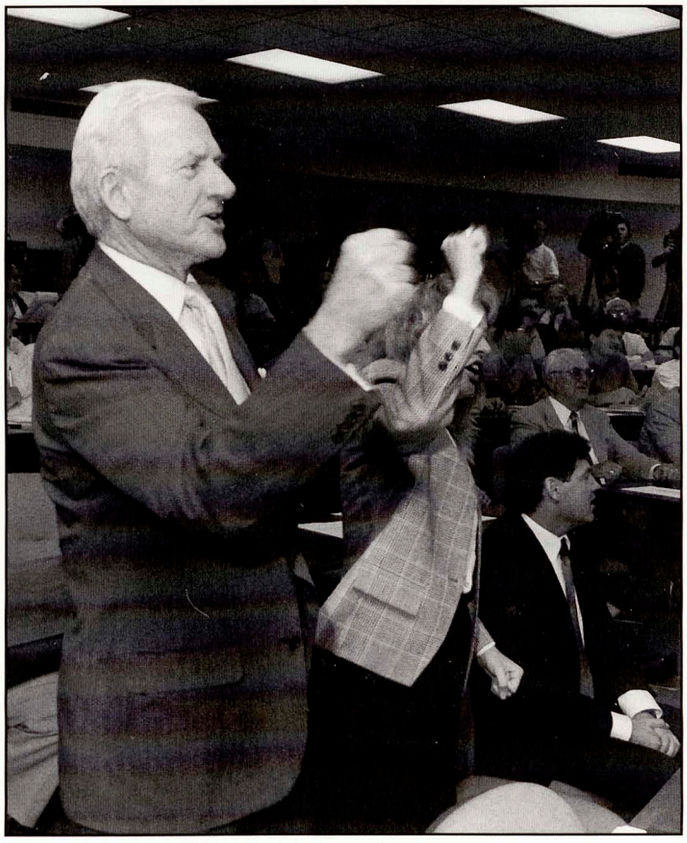
"The addition of Arkansas to the SEC should make a great conference even better. Arkansas has great tradition in all sports. I welcome them into the SEC. The best conference in America just got better."

■ **ROCKEY FELKER**
Mississippi State Coach

"It's only going to make us a better conference. It's an ideal rival for LSU."

■ **MIKE ARCHER**
LSU Coach





HERE COME THE HOGS.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor crowns Southeast Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer with an official Hog hat while athletic director Frank Broyles laughs at the prospect of facing new rivals. "The SEC has brought great tradition to Fayetteville, and we are also delighted that the University of Arkansas brings its great tradition to the SEC," Kramer said. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)

EXCITED ABOUT THE MOVE.

Frank Broyles and Bev Rouse, athletic directors for the men's and women's programs, lead about 225 people in calling the Hogs near the conclusion of the Board of Trustees meeting to approve the move to the Southeastern Conference. (C. BICKFORD PHOTO)

BIG APPLES

Tipping off the season at the Dodge NIT with a 107-70 victory over Vanderbilt and a 110-88 victory over 15th-ranked Oklahoma, the 2nd-ranked Razorbacks headed to Madison Square Garden. In the semifinals, sixth-ranked Duke, the eventual NCAA champion, fell to the Hogs, 98-88. In the championship game, Arkansas lost its cool and ultimately the game, 89-77, to No. 3 Arizona in the battle of the big apples.

PIG TALES

34 VICTORIES & 4 LOSSES

107-70 Vanderbilt (NIT)	100-87 Rice
110-88 Oklahoma (NIT)	81-74 Houston
98-88 Duke (NIT)	105-112 UNLV
77-89 Arizona (NIT)	87-69 Texas Tech
96-57 Miss. College	97-61 TCU
112-88 Kansas State	79-70 SMU
114-97 Louisiana Tech	111-72 Texas A&M
95-82 Missouri	106-74 Baylor
101-91 S. Alabama	86-99 Texas
71-68 Oregon	
126-88 Jackson State	SWC TOURNAMENT
114-92 NE Louisiana	108-61 Texas A&M
86-62 Rice	109-80 Rice
95-79 Houston	120-89 Texas
101-89 Texas	
113-88 Texas Tech	NCAA TOURNAMENT
93-73 TCU	117-76 Georgia State
98-70 SMU	97-90 Arizona State
109-92 Florida State	93-70 Alabama
113-88 Texas A&M	81-93 Kansas
73-68 Baylor	
104-72 Ala-Birmingham	



MAN TO MAN.
Stuck to his South Alabama opponent like glue, Arkansas' Clyde Fletcher (#33) plays tough defense in a 101-91 victory on Dec. 11 in Barnhill. The tip-off was delayed more than an hour because no referees showed up to call the game. The Sun Belt Conference failed to provide the officials and the players and the fans waited while substitute officials were called.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

HOOPIN' IT UP.
Razorback team members laugh with excitement when a 23-8 spurt in the last seven minutes of the first half sent No. 3 Arkansas on its way to a 112-88 victory over Kansas State's Wildcats at Barnhill Arena.
J. BAILEY PHOTO









HALFTIME WIN.
About 9,368 fans watched as Arkansas defeated Kansas State 112-88. Forward Todd Day (#10) attempts to block the Wildcat's shot at the goal, but was unsuccessful when Kansas State scored again, making it 54-38 at halftime.

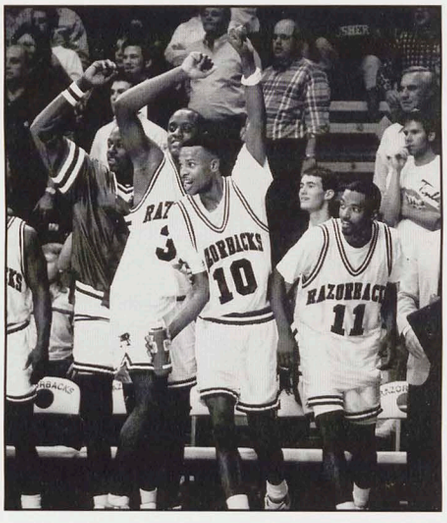
J. BAILEY PHOTO

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT.
In a huddle during a time-out against Vanderbilt during the Dodge NIT the Hogs contemplate strategy. "I think the team felt pretty good," junior guard Lee Mayberry, who led all scorers with 20 points in the 107-70 victory, said. "Everyone in the locker room was fired up and ready to play before the game."

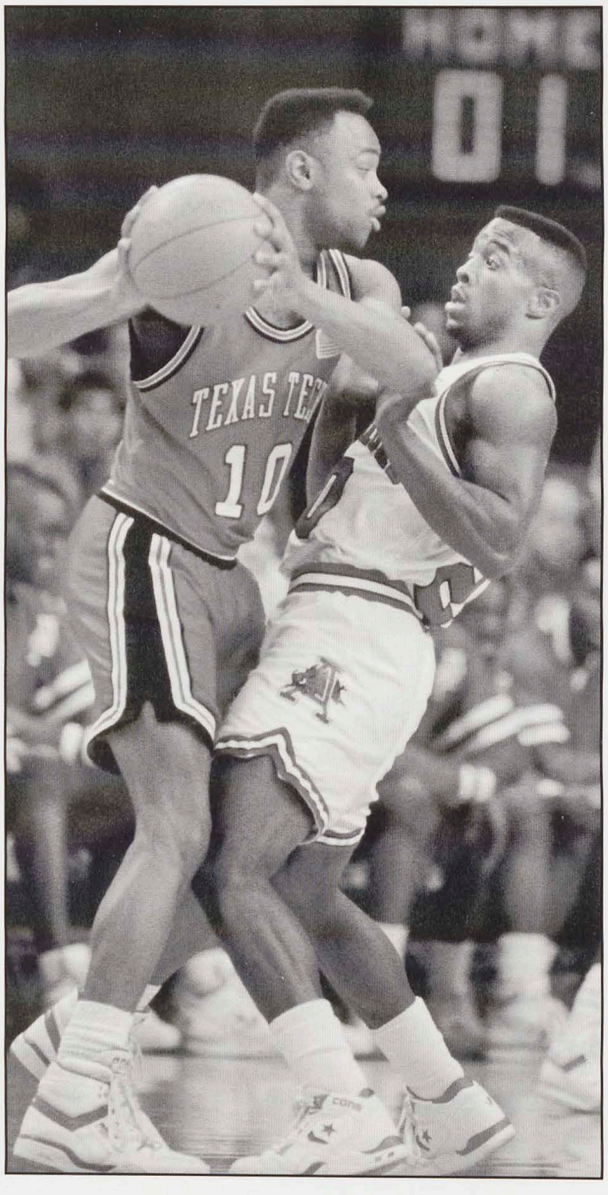
J. BAILEY PHOTO

FAREWELL TOUR

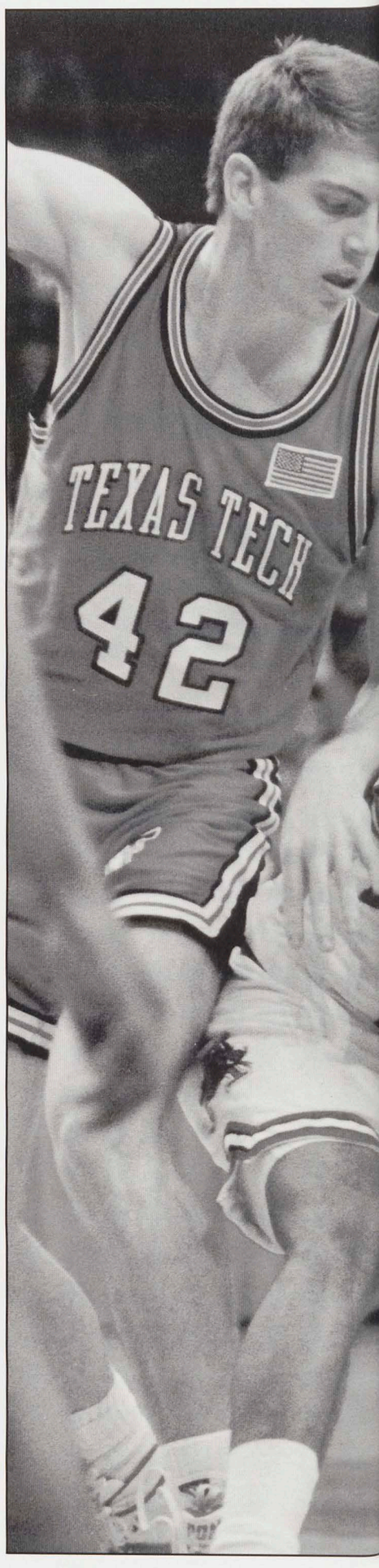
"SEC-SEC-SEC," this chant was heard a lot during Arkansas' final season in the Southwest Conference. Rice, Houston, Texas Tech, TCU, SMU, Texas A&M and Baylor all lost, at least twice to the Hogs, but Texas ruined Arkansas' undefeated conference season with a 99-86 victory in Austin during the Razorbacks' farewell tour.

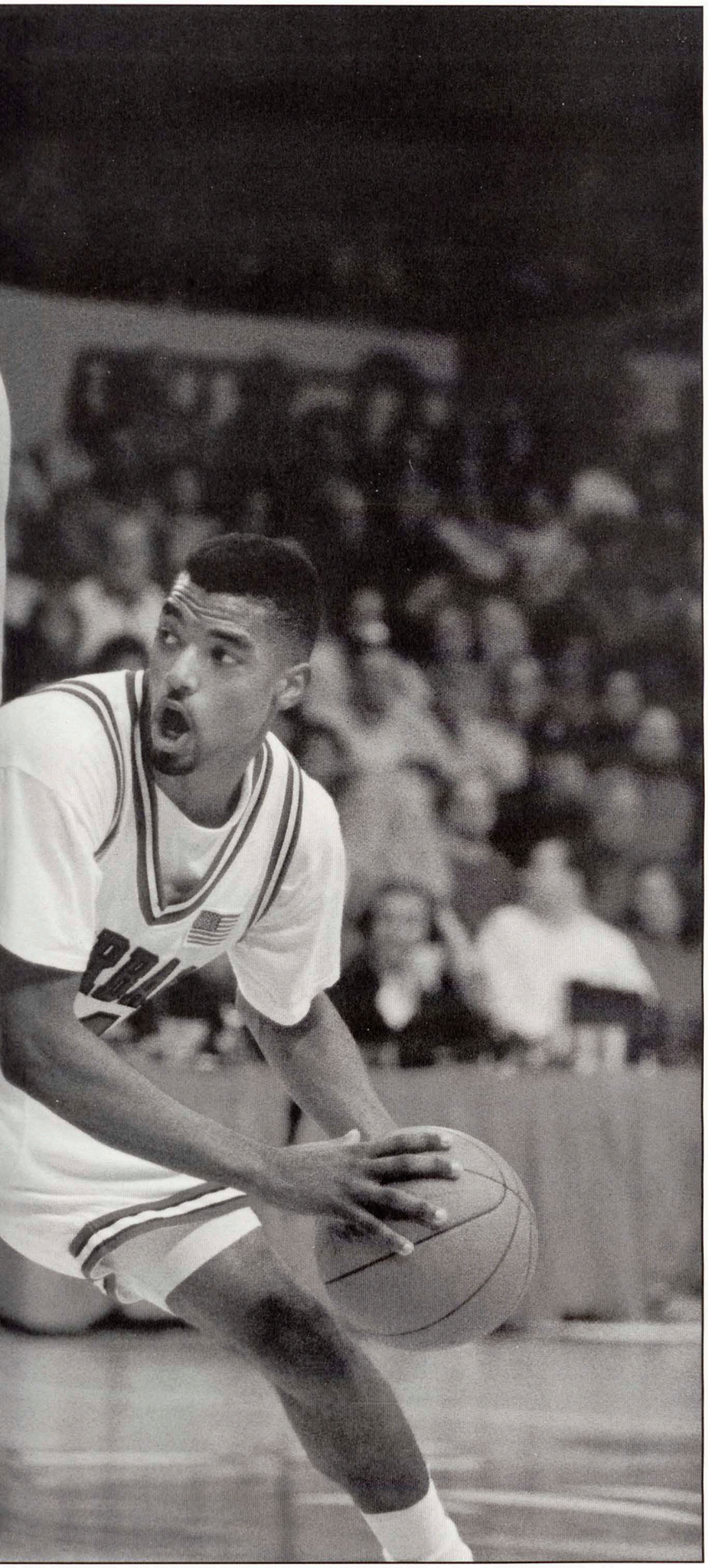


TEAM LEADER.
Todd Day (#10) leads the team onto the court after its 110-88 victory over Oklahoma in the second round of the Dodge NIT. It the was the worst loss Oklahoma suffered under Billy Tubbs since Nebraska beat the Sooners 90-63 in Tubb's first season 10 years ago.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



THE GAME AFTER.
Arkansas guard Arlyn Bowers (#20) defends Texas Tech's Bryant Moore (#10) early in the game. The Hogs, emotionally spent after their loss to No. 1 UNLV, trailed the Red Raiders for nearly 28 minutes before going on a 10-0 spurt that netted them a 87-69 victory over the Red Raiders.
J. THOMPSON PHOTO





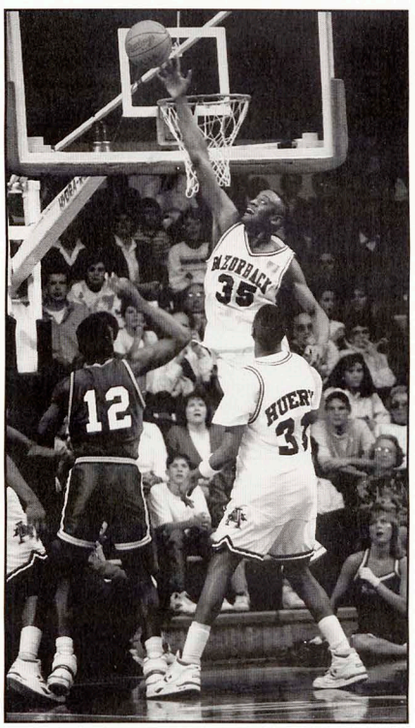
THE LAST MINUTE.
Hog's Lee Mayberry (#11) drives against Tech's Kraig Smith (#42) in the first half of the game. Arkansas kept closing in on the Red Raiders, even tying the game four times, but didn't take the lead until 12:17 remained. Arkansas won 87-69 over Texas Tech.

J. THOMPSON PHOTO

UP IN ARMS.
Calling the shots at the Oklahoma game, Coach Nolan Richardson built the Razorbacks into a national basketball power. Toward the end of the season, after the athletic dorm sex scandal hit the headlines, Richardson considered leaving the University for his former job at Tulsa; however, he ultimately decided to stay.

J. BAILEY PHOTO





BLOCKED.
Isaiah Morris (#35) successfully blocks a Texas Tech shot as Red Raider Allen Austin (#12) and Razorback Ron Huery (#31) wait for the rebound. The game gave the Hogs their 24th victory in 26 games and their 11th consecutive SWC game without a loss. Texas Tech, a 113-76 victim to the Hogs on Jan. 12 in Lubbock, fell short again, 69-87, in Barnhill Arena.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

FLOORED BY IT ALL.
Todd Day (#10), the Southwest Conference leading scorer with a 21.2 average, played a key role at the SWC tournament and throughout the season. A head injury during the Vanderbilt NIT game did not affect him, as he scored 15 points. Day, a junior forward, was voted MVP by the media covering the Southwest Conference. He was also named all-conference again and was picked as a member of the John Wooden All-American college basketball team.

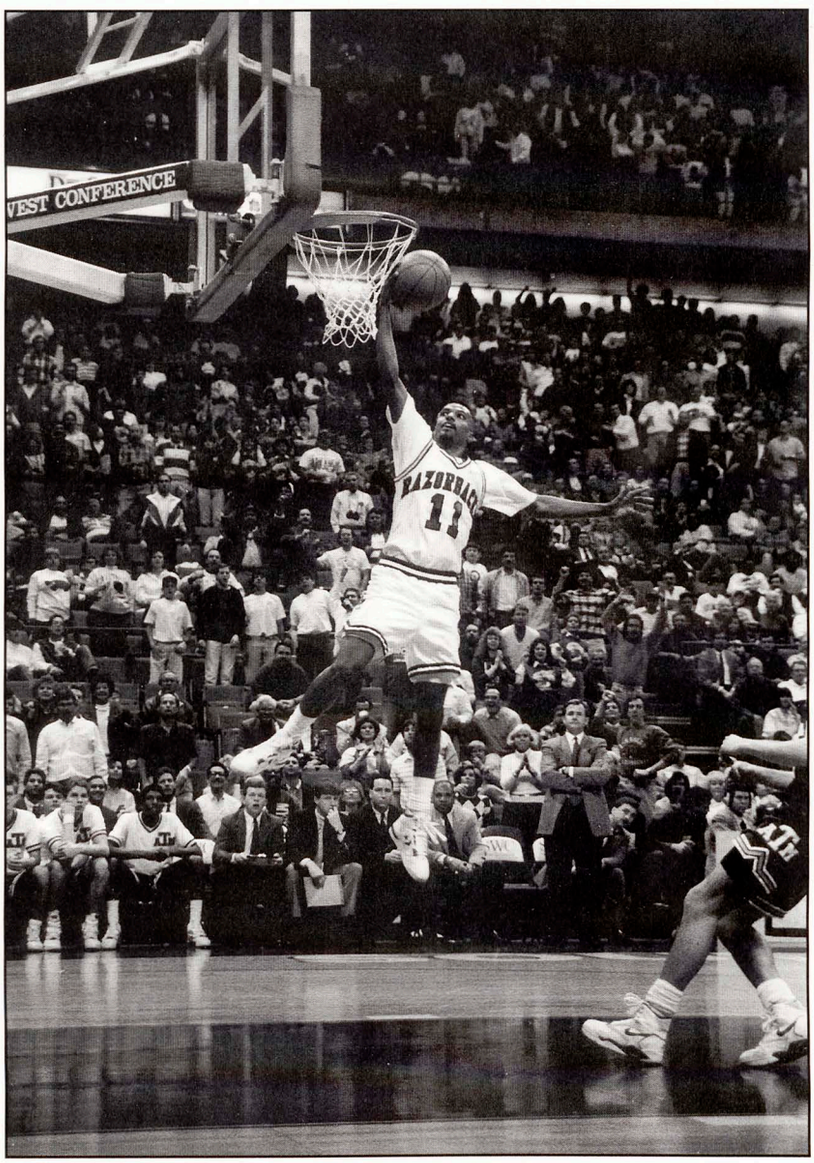
J. BAILEY PHOTO



THREE-PEAT

Thousands of Arkansas fans invaded Dallas, home of 'Barnhill South,' hoping to see the Razorbacks capture a third consecutive Southwest Conference Championship trophy – and they weren't disappointed. After defeating Texas A&M, 108-61 and Rice, 109-80, the Razorbacks said goodbye to Texas by blitzing the Longhorns, 120-89, avenging an earlier loss in Austin and claiming a SWC three-peat.

THREE'S A CHARM.
It was Arkansas' last reunion in Dallas' Reunion Arena, and the Razorbacks were looking for a Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic "three-peat" to match three straight outright round-robin titles. Clyde Fletcher (#33) holds-up a "three-peat" T-shirt after Arkansas defeated Texas A&M, Rice and Texas to win the crown.
G. YANDALL PHOTO





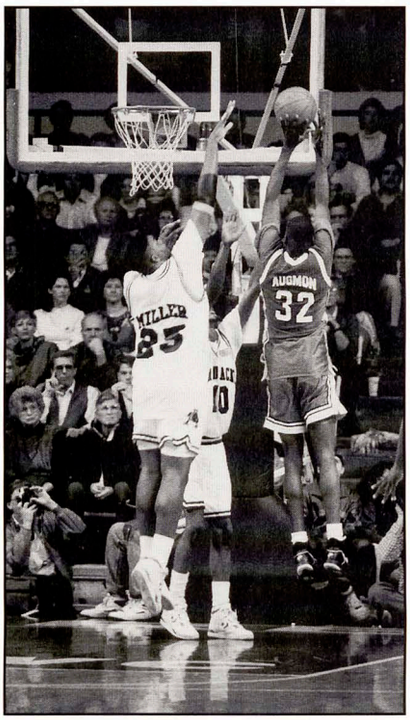
BRINGING IT HOME.
Razorback fans chanted "Nolan, Nolan, Nolan" in the final minutes of the Texas A&M game. The Arkansas Razorbacks subjected the Aggies to "40 minutes of hell." Isaiah Miller (#35) slams one home during the Hog's 108-61 rout of Texas A&M before 16,000 fans in Dallas' Reunion Arena. The Arkansas game marked the end of Aggie coach Kermit Davis' one-year tenure as A&M coach. Davis was fired after a dismal season and reports of possible recruiting violations.
G. YANDALL PHOTO

STEALING A VICTORY.
The Hogs "stole" their way to triumph over the Aggies. They had 20 steals in all, with junior Todd Day tying a school record with eight. Lee Mayberry (#11) goes up for a score, making the score at halftime 41-27.
G. YANDALL PHOTO

RECORD CROWDS.

Arkansas may have lost on the basketball court, but not in the hearts of fans throughout the state. A Barnhill Arena record crowd of 9,640 watched as No. 2 ranked Arkansas was defeated by seven points. UNLV's Stacey Augmon (#32) slips between Akansas' Oliver Miller (#35) and Todd Day (#10) to score again. Augmon scored 31 points against the Hogs.

G. YANDELL PHOTO





A NIGHTMARE.

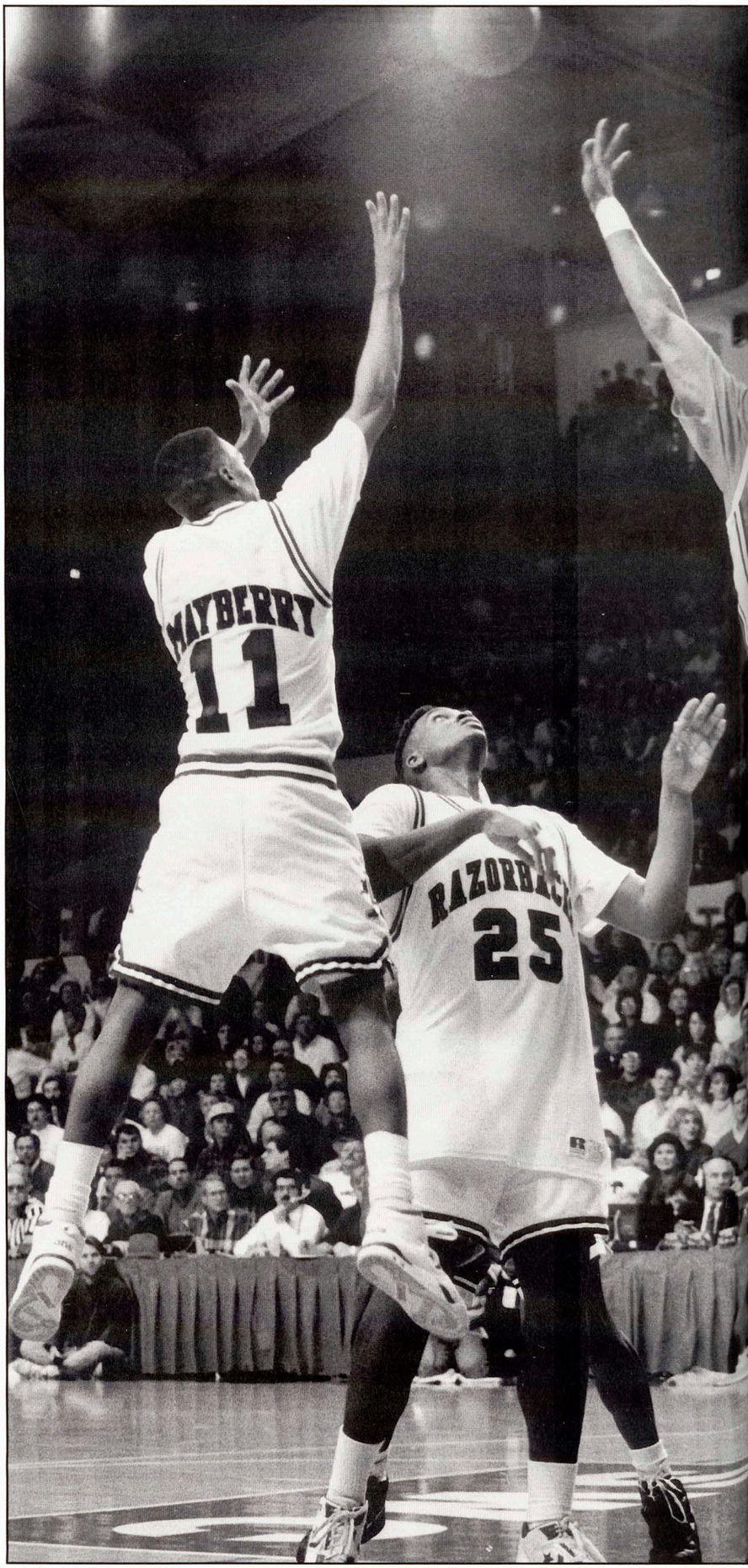
The "dream game" was just that for the first half for Arkansas. Then, it was more like a nightmare. Roosevelt Wallace (#34) defends Larry Johnson (#4) during the second half when UNLV outscored the Hogs 29-11 in the first seven minutes. The Rebels defeated the Hogs 112-105.

G. YANDALL PHOTO

HALFTIME LEAD.

Arkansas guard Lee Mayberry (#11) makes two of his 11 points by shooting over UNLV's George Ackles (#44) while Oilver Miller (#25) stands ready for the rebound. The intensity Arkansas used to gain a four-point half-time lead over UNLV was missing to open the second half, and suddenly the Razorbacks found themselves in an unfavorable situation. UNLV's 10-0 run put the Rebels up 56-50 with just 1:58 into the second half, and Arkansas was never the same. Mayberry said the Razorbacks were "probably the worst second-half team in the nation. It happens all the time." However, in all but the UNLV game and two others, the Hogs managed to win.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

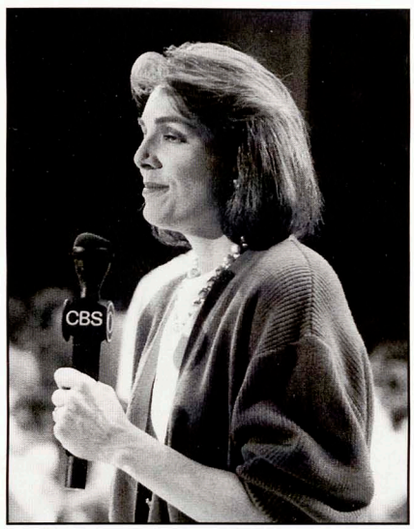




'TARK THE SHARK.'
UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian wasn't pleased with the altercation between Todd Day and UNLV's Larry Johnson. Both players were ejected for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct with two minutes, 27 seconds left in UNLV's 112-105 victory at Barnhill Arena. "I've never been involved in a game that had so much hype and so much excitement from the crowd," Tarkanian said a few minutes after the game.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



MEDIA EVENT.
More than 200 media representatives came to Fayetteville to cover the match between Arkansas and UNLV. The televised game received the highest rating for a regular-season college basketball game in six years and more than doubled this year's average. Lesley Visser reports for CBS from the Barnhill floor.
G. YANDALL PHOTO



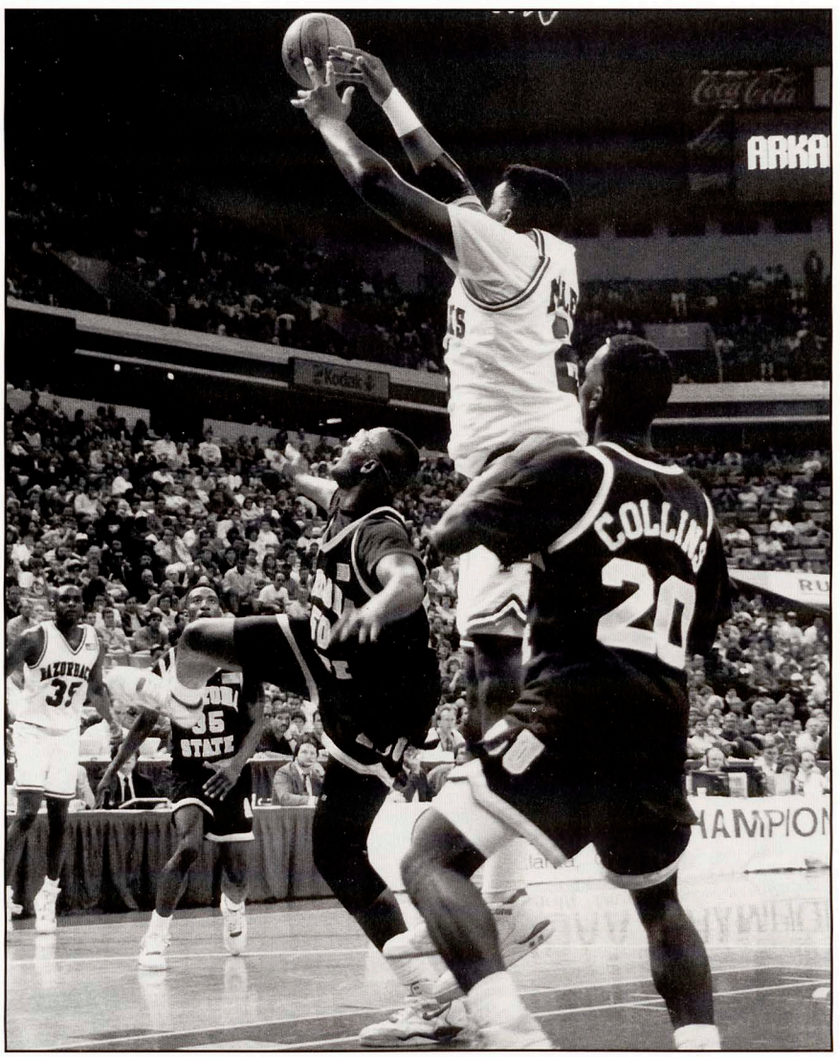
SECOND-HALF BLUES

It was the athletic event of the year – perhaps the decade. Students camped outside Barnhill Arena a week before the game to get perfect seats. The media anticipated the game weeks before the Feb. 10 showdown. And, the nation tuned in to watch the 19-0, No. 1 UNLV Rebels battle the 23-1, No. 2 Arkansas Razorbacks. And at the half, things couldn't have looked better for the Hogs. But, a 10-0 UNLV scoring drive immediately after halftime gave the Rebels the lead for good and left Hog fans with a 105-122 loss and singing the second-half blues.


RAZORBA
31
MORRIS
35
NCA
CHA
SHI
Atlanta

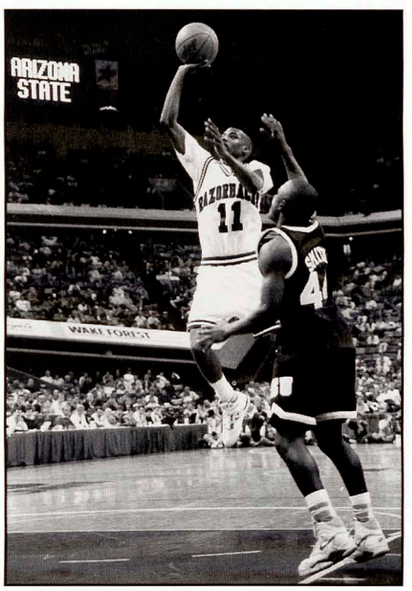
DOWN & OUT

From the start of the season, Razorback fans could only talk about one thing – a return to the Final Four. Sporting a 31-2 record, the Hogs hit the NCAA Tournament with Indianapolis on the mind. After defeating Georgia State, 117-76; Arizona State, 97-97; and Alabama, 93-70, only one game stood between Arkansas and its second-consecutive Final Four appearance. But then, the Final Four dream ended. Kansas outshot the Hogs in the second half and claimed a 93-81 victory. And, even with an impressive 34-3 overall record, Arkansas was down and out of tournament thrills.



OFF TO A GOOD START.
It's not how you start, coach Nolan Richardson reminded reporters at the post game new conference, but how you finish that counts. And Richardson liked the way his second-ranked Razorbacks wound up their NCAA Tournament opener against Georgia State. Freshman guard James Robinson (#31) jams the ball into the hoop, helping the Razorbacks win 117-76.

G. YANDELL PHOTO



HELPFUL SHOT.
Within 15 minutes, Arkansas eliminated Arizona State from the NCAA Tournament. Todd Day helped defeat the Sun Devils as the Hogs used full-court pressure in a 97-90 Arkansas victory at The Omni in Atlanta.

G. YANDELL PHOTO

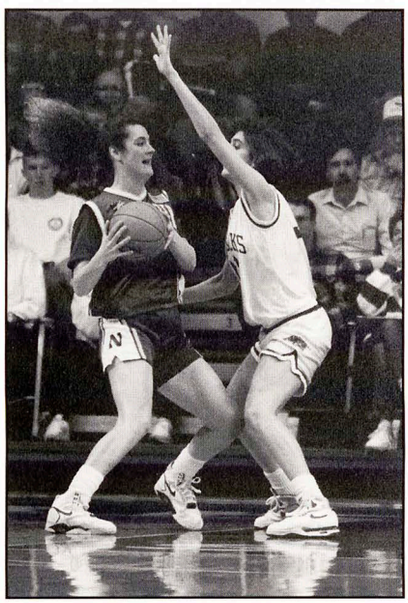
HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT.
Junior Oliver Miller (#25), a 6-foot-9, 286-pounder, outscored his 6-9, 260-pound Sun Devil counterpart Isaac Austin (#50), 19-13, and matched him in rebounds with 10. Miller successfully blocks a Sun Devil score while Sun Devil Lynn Collins (#20) waits for the rebound.

G. YANDALL PHOTO

BACKED INTO A CORNER.

Blocking the view, Blair Savage (#30) attempts to intimidate her Northwestern opponent in the second-round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament game in Barnhill Arena. After receiving a first-round bye, the ninth-ranked Hogs thumped Northwestern on March 16, 105-68, to advance to the Sweet 16.

M. BOLES PHOTO



PIG TALES

28 VICTORIES & 4 LOSSES

105-74 Boston C.	77-78 Baylor
81-72 S. F. Austin	96-74 Rice
84-72 Oklahoma	78-76 Houston
104-51 S Utah	73-68 Texas
68-48 Wash St.	82-70 Texas Tech
102-48 Murray State	82-46 TCU
61-75 Oklahoma St.	77-66 SMU
62-55 SW Missouri	91-68 Texas A&M
79-70 Mississippi	90-74 Baylor
60-89 Rutgers	SWC TOURNAMENT
79-68 Maryland	108-63 Baylor
70-52 Rice	83-77 Houston
88-61 Houston	60-51 Texas Tech
76-61 Texas	NCAA TOURNAMENT
64-62 Texas Tech	105-68 Northwestern
95-62 TCU	75-91 Lamar
99-61 SMU	
90-66 Texas A&M	

UP FOR TWO.

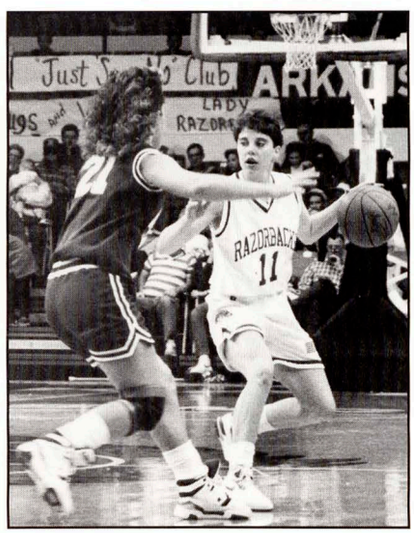
Early in the season, Arkansas claimed its third victory against the Oklahoma Sooners. Sha Hopson (#14) contributes to the 84-72 victory with two points. By mid-season, the talented 5-foot-10 freshman guard was averaging 8.4 points per game and scored in double figures in several contests including 23 points against Houston and 22 against Murray State. "She is one of the most talented high school players we've ever recruited," said coach John Sutherland of Hopson's playing career at Houston's Jersey Village High School. "She has all the tools to be a big-time point guard."

M. BOLES PHOTO

RECORD BREAKING

Prior to the beginning of the season, the Lady Razorbacks set some important goals — win the first game, win more than 20 games, win the Southwest Conference title and win the SWC Championship Tournament. And, the women did just that en route to a 28-4 record. And along the way, the women set SWC records for points scored, the highest scoring average, field goals made, field-goal percentage and fewest turnovers. From the first tip-off to the final basket, Arkansas enjoyed a record-breaking season.





IN CONTROL.
Not only did Amber Nicholas (#11) average 8.6 points per game, the 5-foot-5 junior guard scored the team's highest GPA, 3.88, and was named to the GTE Academic All-District team along with teammate Sally Moore.

M. BOLES PHOTO

FAST FORWARD.
After receiving a first-round bye in the NCAA Midwestern Regional, Arkansas mowed over Northwestern 105-68. Christi Wilson (#33) outpaces her opponents in a successful scoring drive.

M. BOLES PHOTO

MID-COURT CELEBRATION.
Enjoying the hoopla after winning the SWC championship, seniors Delmonica DeHorney and Deborah Crosby savor the moment. Crosby and DeHorney challenged each other throughout the season. "When we play games, people see Delmonica, but in practice I play against her. I help her offensively and defensively, as well as her helping me," Crosby said.

M. BOLES PHOTO



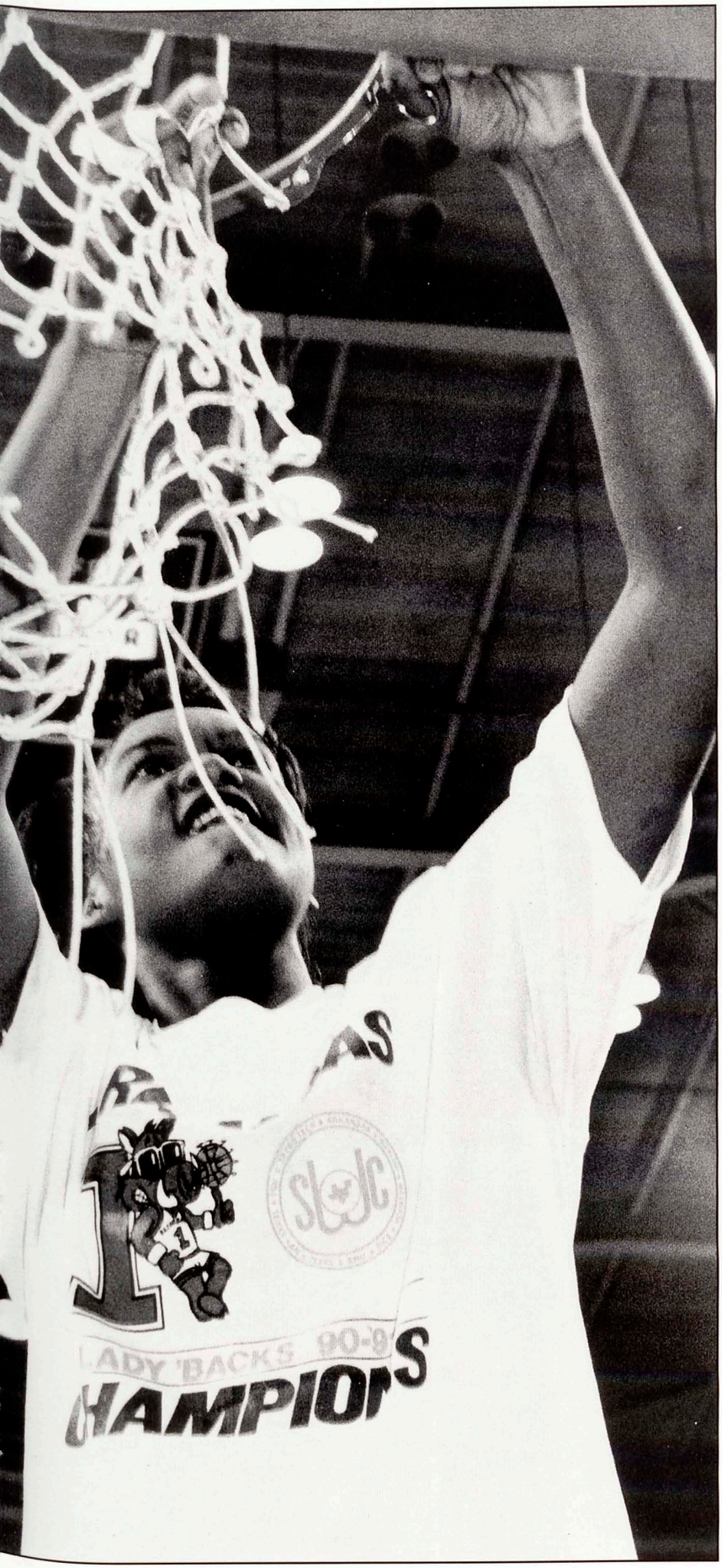
OUT WITH A BANG

While more than 3,000 fans hooted and hollered, the No. 8-ranked Lady Razorbacks claimed their 24th victory of the season and their first outright conference championship with a 90-74 thrashing of Baylor. "This was a tough race," said coach John Sutherland. "We were picked second to Texas; we went on the road and won everywhere but at Baylor, where we lost by one. I'm very happy that, as a team, we came out and played every night." And, Sutherland should be happy. In its final season in the Southwest Conference, his team went out with a bang.

CUTTING DOWN THE NETS.
After dominating the game by scoring 26 points and grabbing 7 rebounds, Delmonica DeHorney cuts down the net after the team claimed its first outright Southwest Confernce title by defeating Baylor, 90-74. The 6-foot-4 senior post player was named SWC Player of the Year for the second consecutive year. DeHorney repeated as SWC scoring leader (20.3 points per game) and also led the conference in field goal percentage. "It's great that she [DeHorney] gets the recognition because she carried us throughout the conference season," said coach John Sutherland. "She was certainly the difference between our team being a middle-of-the-pack team and being a championship team."

M. BOLES PHOTO

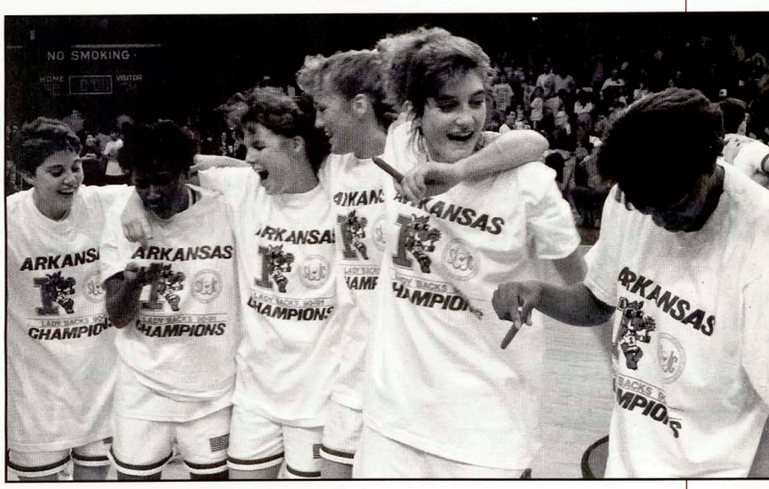






MEET THE PRESS.
Sporting one of the championship nets, Delmonica DeHorney answers questions for KFSM-Channel 5 sports. Players DeHorney, Deborah Crosby, Angie Gore and manager Martha Neal were honored in a Senior Night ceremony before the game.

M. BOLES PHOTO

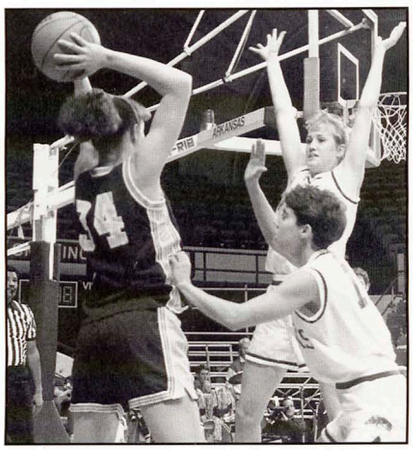


CELEBRATING WITH CIGARS.
After winning the Southwest Conference championship, team members celebrate with championship t-shirts and cigars. Following a cue from Texas coach Jody Conradt, Razorback assistant coach Loy Moore whipped out the cigars. Moore remembered a couple of years ago, after a 101-99 victory over Arkansas in the finals of the SWC tournament, Conradt said, "Close, but no cigar." Coach John Sutherland said: "The most gratifying thing is we didn't come by it [the championship] easy. We had to really work to earn it. It wasn't that Texas or Texas Tech didn't play well and had a bad year and Arkansas won. Arkansas went out and beat people."

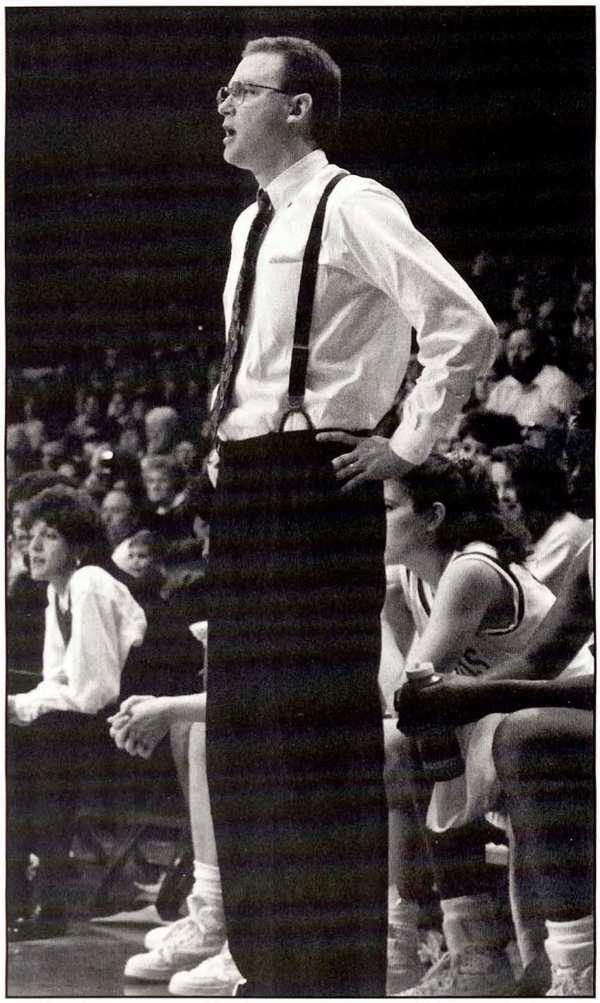
M. BOLES PHOTO

THE SWEET 16

It was history in the making. When the 27-3 Lady Razorbacks defeated Texas Tech, 60-51, before a frenzied Arkansas crowd in Dallas' Reunion Arena, it marked the first time a team other than Texas won the postseason tournament in its nine-year history. And, the winning continued as the women defeated Northwestern, 105-68, in their first NCAA tournament game. However, Arkansas was ousted from the tournament by a tough Lamar team, 75-91, as the highly successful 28-4 season ended on a sour note at the 'Sweet 16.'



TRAPPED.
Murray State's Michelle Wenning (#34) finds herself cornered in the backcourt by Angie Gore (#20) and Amber Nicholas (#11) in the Hog's 102-48 victory over the Lady Racers on Dec. 5. Arkansas' intense full-court pressure defense created 43 turnovers and held Murray State to 17 points in the first half.
R. MORTIMEYER PHOTO

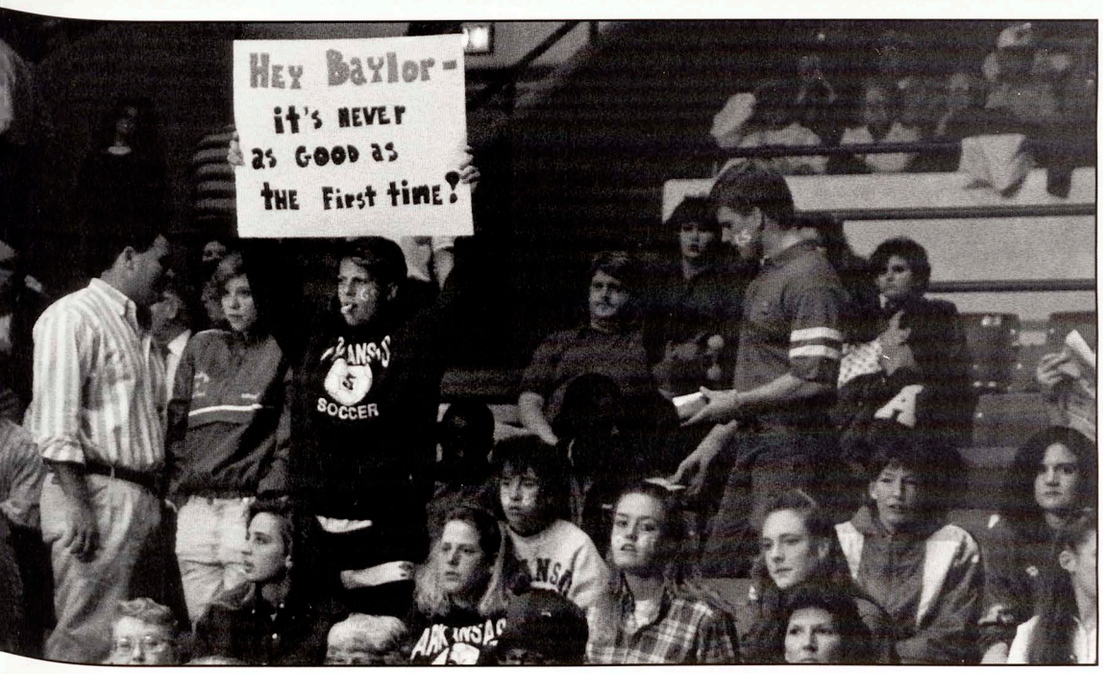


SUCCESS STORY.
At 31, Coach John Sutherland is one of the youngest and most successful women's basketball coaches in the nation. In seven years, Sutherland posted six 20-win seasons, led Arkansas to the NCAA tournament four times and coached the 1987 squad to an NIT title. In 1991 he earned his first out-right SWC championship.
M. BOLES PHOTO

FULL HOUSE.
Throughout the season, the Lady Razorbacks attracted large crowds in Barnhill Arena, and the Jan. 8 game against Texas was one of the most popular. Arkansas claimed its first victory, 76-61, in Barnhill against the Longhorns with an edge in quickness, an advantage in perimeter shooting and, most importantly, with an intensity that never wavered. Freshman guard Sha Hopson received her introduction to Texas basketball after taking an elbow in the face from Longhorn Edna Campbell. Hopson responded with a pair of 3-pointers at 9:17 and at 6:23 of the first half, that spurred a 19-4 run. Hopson also scored a three-point shot early in the game with the score tied at 8.
D. ALLEN PHOTO







SOCCER SUPPORTERS.
Members of the women's soccer team were on hand, complete with a sign of support, to watch the No. 8 Lady Razorbacks claim the Southwest Conference championship with a 90-74 thrashing of the Baylor Bears. The win advanced the Hog's record to 24-3 and 15-1 in conference play. Ironically, the team's only SWC loss was to Baylor on Jan. 28 when Sha Hopson's 14-footer rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded, leaving the scoreboard reading 78-77.

M. BOLES PHOTO

OUT OF BREATH

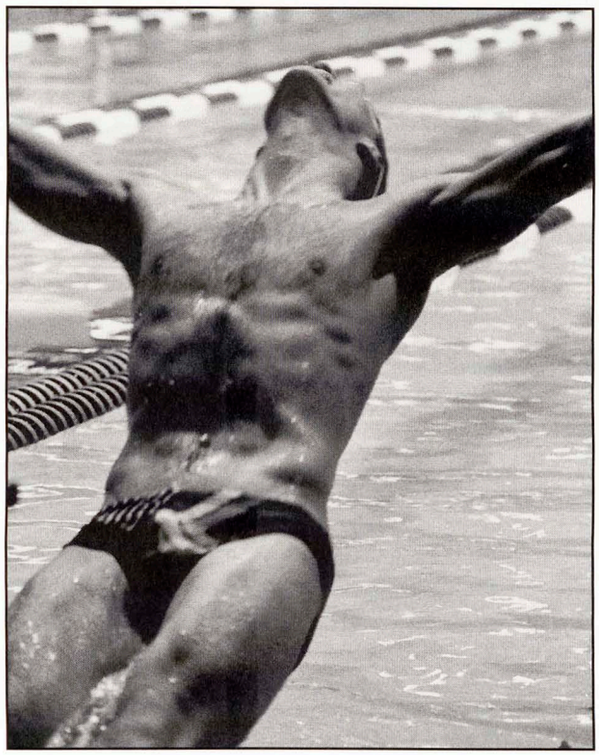
The men's swimming and diving team qualified five Razorbacks in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship in Austin, Texas. However, Neil Bradley, Dave McCrary, Alan Rapley, Jeff Feltzer and Robbie Fritscher were out of breath when it came to keeping up with the other swimmers. Arkansas finished with an unimpressive 38th place in the championship.

PIG TALES

4th SWC

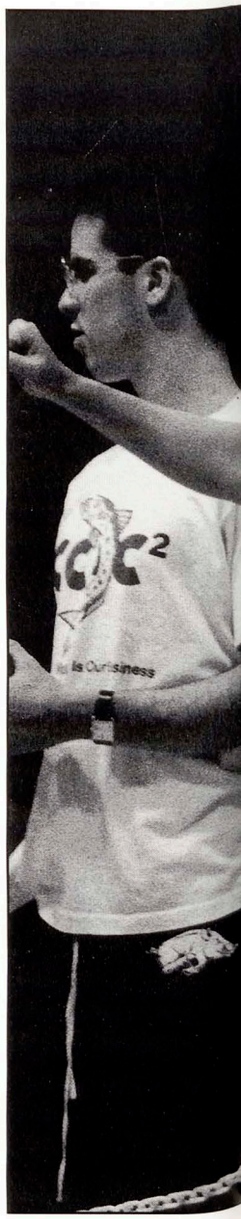
	SWC Relays
79-155	Texas A&M
	Arizona
	Arizona State
	Nebraska
	3rd Razorback Invitational
	TCU
78-162	SMU
	Southern Illinois
	Kansas
	SMSU
174-101	Missouri
	4th SWC
	38th NCAA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is not a complete record of the men's swimming and diving year. Some scores are missing because the Sports Information department could not provide the results when requested by the *Razorback* staff.



COMPETITOR.
A strong backstroke competitor, senior Steve Lewandowski pushes off the side of the pool to gain speed and distance in the backstroke over swimmers. Lewandowski also competed in the 200-yard breast stroke against SMU where he finished second behind Robbie Fritscher.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

SUPPORTIVE TEAM.
"Relays create a lot of spirit," head coach Martin Smith said. "They (relays) get the competitiveness going." During the Luby's Razorback Invitational held in the HPER Natatorium, other team members cheer on the men swimmers for a victory. Arkansas finished ahead of TCU for third place with a 3:07.11 time.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

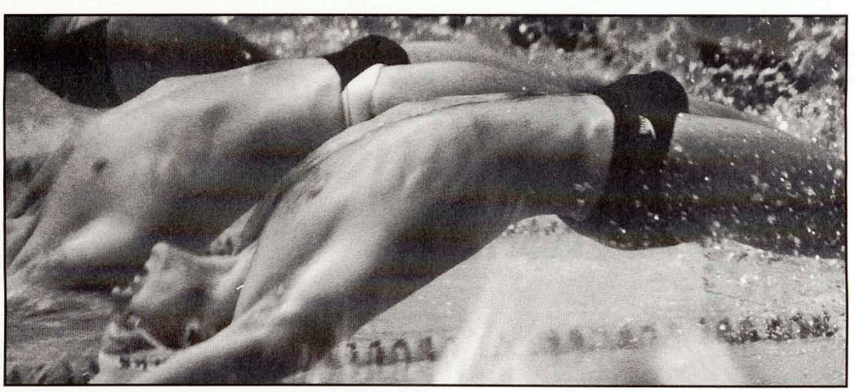








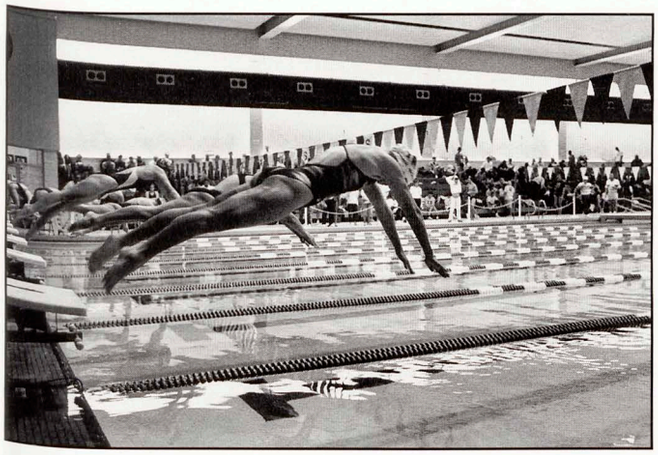
QUALIFIED.
Sophomore Jeff Feltzer was among the five Razorbacks that qualified in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship. Feltzer surfaces for air during the 400-medley relay on May 28.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



MAKING ANOTHER LAP.
Swimmers make another lap during the backstroke relays after pushing off the wall. Arkansas finished third in Luby's Invitational, while the women's team finished first.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



HELPFUL DIVE. Martin Smith's Lady Razorback swimmers and divers, ranked 11th nationally, finished their domination of the Luby's Razorback Invitational. Freshman Mindy Lauchle's one-meter board dive helped Arkansas tally 946 points. Arkansas swam past LSU (681 points), TCU (606.5), Drury (500.5) and New Mexico (367).
J. BAILEY PHOTO



INTO THE POOL.
Springing into action, the women's swim team hits the water during their Razorback Invitational, and they didn't stop until they finished first with 946 points.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

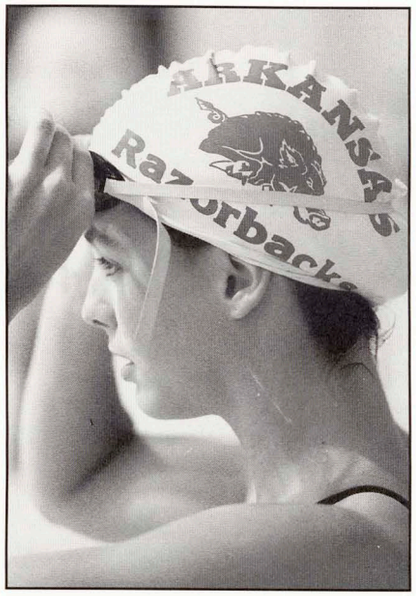
ACROSS THE WATER.
Performing the butterfly stroke in the 100-meter individual medley, senior Mary Farmer leads her opponents. Farmer, along with Jenna Boyd, received most improved student athlete at the fourth annual swimming and diving awards banquet in May.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

SMART COOKIE.
At the fourth annual swimming and diving awards banquet at Champions Country Club in Rogers, swimmers and divers received recognition and honors for an outstanding year on the team and in academics. Karen Morrison received an award for earning a 4.0 GPA.

J. BAILEY PHOTO





MAKING WAVES

The women's NCAA Championship wasn't as smooth as head coach Martin Smith would have liked. Arkansas finished 27th in the team race; however, every Lady Razorback that reached the championship made waves by coming home as an All-American. Missy Allert was the only Lady Razorback to score individually in the 50 freestyle, tieing two other women for eighth.

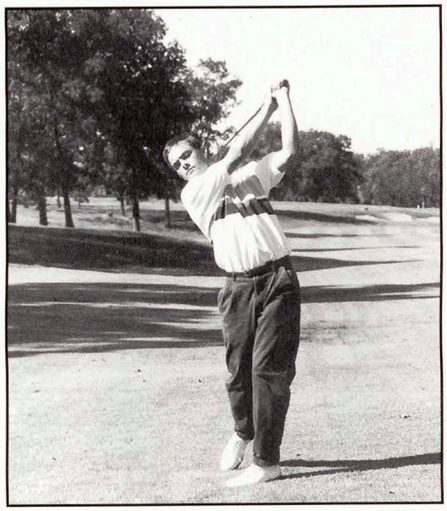
PIG TALES

9 VICTORIES & 2 LOSSES

1st SWC Relays
168-68 Texas A&M
144-100 Arizona
154-147 Arizona State
1st Razorback Invitational
50-63 Miami
78-30 American 30
154-68 TCU
115-128 SMU
139-97 S. Illinois
126-117 Kansas
152-148 Nebraska
160-116 Missouri
3rd SWC
27th NCAA

IN THE TOP 10

SWC DEBUT.
During the SWC Golf Championship, Arkansas' line-up included one junior and four sophomores: Deane Pappas, Jack O'Keefe, David White, Hans Haas and Brenden Pappas. White, a transfer from Oklahoma, made his SWC debut with a long drive down the green.
J. BAILEY PHOTO



A contingent of 35 Razorback fans, including a group of parents and a number of Californians, followed the golf team on the final day of the NCAA Championship to watch the Razorbacks move into the top 10 in the team standing and finish 9th overall. "I'm proud of the way we hung in," head coach Bill Woodley said. "I just get too nervous watching them play. They look over at me and I'm looking down, and it doesn't do the team any good."



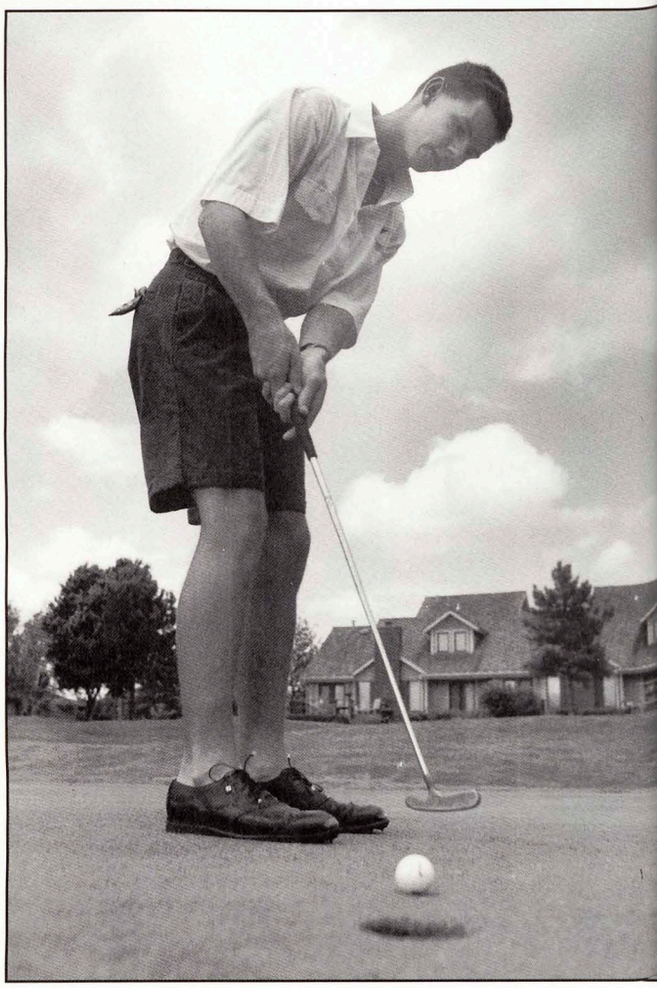
GOING GOLFING.
Before the NCAA Championship in Pebble Beach, Fla., Jack O'Keefe and Brenden Pappas get in a little extra practice on the golf course.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

PIG TALES

9th NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

2nd Woodlands Intercollegiate Invitational
5th LSU National Invitational
5th Ping Tour Tulsa Intercollegiate
3rd Harvey Penick Intercollegiate
8th Taylor Made Big Island Invitational
9th Ping Arizona Intercollegiate
4th SFA-Crown Colony Intercollegiate
6th Border Olympics
10th Louisiana Classics Golf Invitational
5th Morris Williams Intercollegiate
9th Etonic Southwestern Intercollegiate Inv.
3rd Southwest Conference Championships
7th Ping/Oak Tree Collegiate
1st NCAA Central Regional
9th NCAA Championships

BACK IN THE SWING.
After a year off to concentrate on academics, Jack O'Keefe's return was a big key in the Hog's success. O'Keefe works on his putting at the Razorback Golf Course. "I putt and chip pretty well, and if I can get my driver more in play I can keep the scores down a little bit more," he said.
J. BAILEY PHOTO





PAPPAS BROTHERS.
Brenden Pappas and his older brother, Deane Pappas led the Razorbacks into the NCAA Championships. Brenden watches with anticipation as the ball rolls swiftly toward the hole during the NCAA Central Regional where he tied for second. The Pappas brothers are 8,000 miles from home. Brenden is the youngest of the four South African Pappas brothers to continue his education and golf at an American university. The oldest, Alethea, died in an accident; Nadine is a veterinarian in South Africa; Craigen played golf at Ohio State; and Sean, Deane and Brenden chose Arkansas.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

STRUCK OUT

"Disappointing." That's the word one baseball player used to describe the roller coaster season. Arkansas finished with a 40-22 record, reaching the 40-win plateau for the third-straight year. However, the team struck out when it failed to make the Southwest Conference Tournament for the first time in the 15-year history of the event and missed out on the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1985.



COLD START.
Due to the number of baseball games, the Razorbacks had to start their first game on Feb. 12. Baseball fans were forced to battle the cold weather throughout the season to cheer on the Hogs. The Feb. 24 game against Kansas was played in cold, miserable conditions that ended with sleet pelting the players and the few remaining fans. "We open next year on April 1 if I have anything to say about it," said coach Norm DeBriyn.

M. BOLES PHOTO



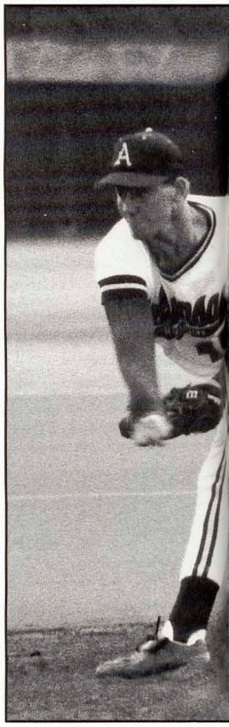
THUMBS UP.
Ryan Carpenter, 3-year-old nephew of baseball player Bubba Carpenter, gives the Razorback mascot, David Allen, the thumbs-up during the game against Baylor. The Hogs took the weekend series two games to one.

M. BOLES PHOTO

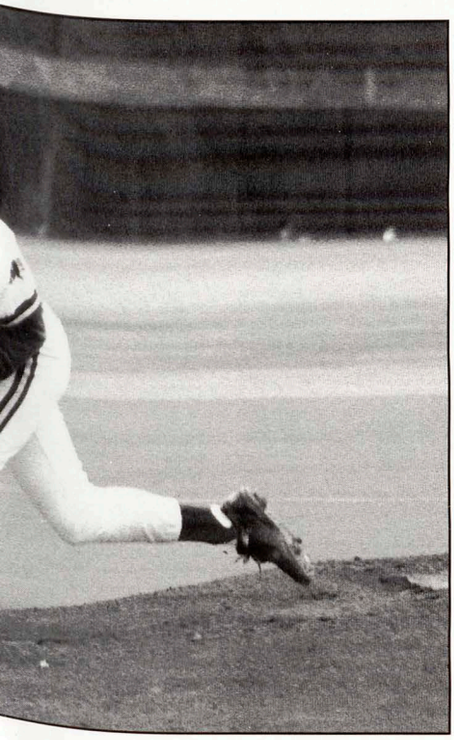
SUBMARINE PITCHER.
Phil Stidham considered by many to be the best relief pitcher in college baseball, displays his "submarine" style of pitching. This style of pitching requires him to throw underhand after his wind-up. "I was just an average over-the-top pitcher," Stidham said. "I was just messing around one day at practice and threw a pitch submarine. The pitching coach saw me and asked me if I would like to try it. It has worked a lot better for me."

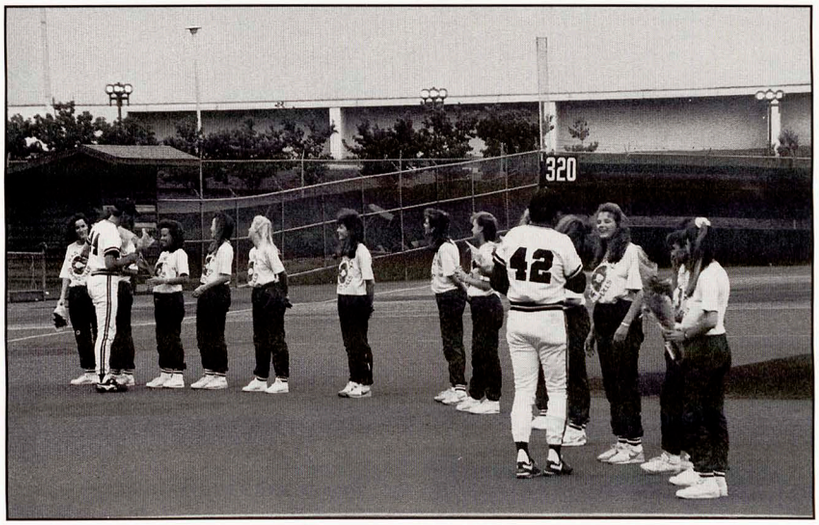
M. BOLES PHOTO











SURPRISE DEBUT.
Freshman starter Ryan Whitaker throws a strike over the plate. Whitaker hurled three perfect innings in his debut against Northeast Oklahoma. The Hogs won the season opener 6-2.
M. BOLES PHOTO

A ROSE FOR A DIAMOND.
Phil Stidham and assistant coach Doug Clark, present the Diamond Dolls with roses during the last game to thank them for a job well done. The Diamond Dolls assisted the baseball program with game day administrative tasks as well as writing letters to recruits.
M. BOLES PHOTO

PIG TALES

40 VICTORIES & 22 LOSSES

6-2 NE Okla.	0-2 Texas A&M
7-5 Mo. South	7-4 Texas A&M
0-6 Kansas St.	14-2 Lamar
3-2 Kansas St.	6-5 Lamar
3-2 Kansas St.	3-4 Houston
15-5 Sch. Ozarks	6-2 Houston
2-1 Oral Roberts	5-6 Houston
8-1 Kansas	10-0 Evangel
6-5 Kansas	1-4 Texas Tech
17-3 Kansas	18-10 Texas Tech
12-2 Hawaii Pac.	6-2 Texas Tech
5-4 Hawaii Pac.	6-2 Central Sta.
3-9 Hawaii	9-4 Okla. St.
17-9 Hawaii	1-4 TCU
1-2 Hawaii	12-2 TCU
4-3 Nebraska	12-6 TCU
3-5 Nebraska	3-11 Missouri
3-4 Rice	13-5 Baylor
8-4 Rice	7-6 Baylor
8-9 Rice	6-7 Baylor
6-5 E. Michigan	4-7 Dallas Baptist
12-4 E. Michigan	1-0 SW Missouri
7-5 NW Missouri	3-7 Indiana St.
8-3 New Mexico	6-5 Indiana St.
2-3 New Orleans	8-3 Indiana St.
2-11 SW La.	4-6 SW Missouri
7-3 Centenary	2-4 Texas
3-0 Wis-Oshkosh	2-3 Texas
5-9 Okla. St.	4-2 Texas
11-2 Oklahoma	10-1 Wich. St.
3-9 Texas A&M	6-5 Wich. St.

PROMOTIONS.
As part of an effort to attract fans to attend baseball games, the Razorbacks invited alumnus Tom Pagnozzi of the St. Louis Cardinals to make a special appearance. The Hogs had other promotions including a Pizza Inn winning inning, the World Wide Travel Fan of the Game and the Steal-a-base promotion.

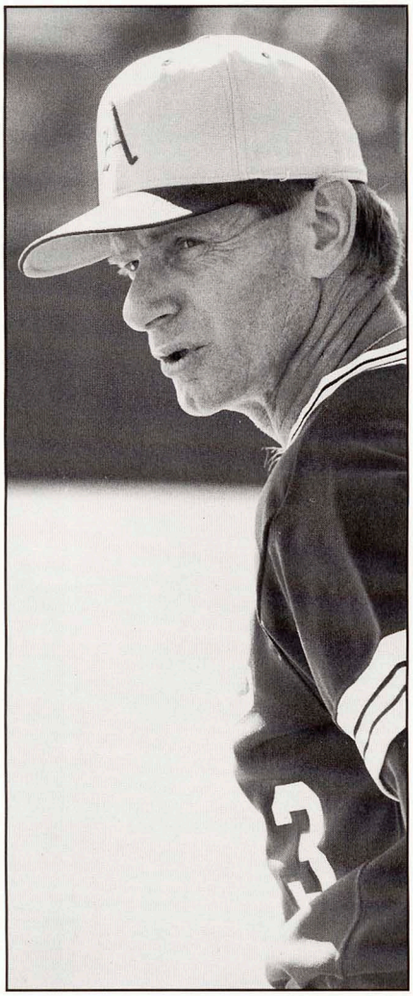
M. BOLES PHOTO







BRING IT HOME.
During the match-up with Kansas, Razorback pitcher Doug Walker (#32) pitched the first five innings, giving up only four hits and striking out five. Walker hurls the ball back to home plate to make a third out. The Hogs beat Kansas 8-1, 6-5, 17-3.
M. BOLES PHOTO



TWO DECADES AT THE HELM.
For twenty-two years the University's baseball team has been guided by head coach Norm DeBriyn. He has a career and school record of 787-380-3.
M. BOLES PHOTO

ALL-SWC TEAM.
Phil Stidham's (#14) unique style of pitching, submarine style, helped him get on The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference baseball team. The team members were voted on by the league coaches. Along with Stidham, center fielder Mark Johnson and catcher Kirk Piskor joined the 17-man team.
M. BOLES PHOTO



SWEPT AWAY

Stuck at home without a ticket to the Southwest Conference Tournament, the Razorbacks, ranked in the top 25 for most the season, set out to impress the NCAA playoff selection committee with a victory over No. 1 Wichita State. And Norm DeBriyn's squad swept away the Shockers, 10-1, and then squeaked out a 6-5 win in the final game of the series; however, the NCAA selection committee swept away the Hogs. Arkansas, 40-22, hoped to receive an at-large bid to the tournament, but the committee rejected the teams that failed to qualify for their conference tournaments.





STUDENTS

Enrollment soared to its highest level since 1982. In all, 11,600 undergraduate, 1,997 graduate, 438 law and 565 special students comprised the University's 14,600 students.

Shelley Love received an art scholarship to study at Yale. Josie Ware was crowned Homecoming queen. Todd Hart presided over the ASG. Steve Wilkes edited *The Arkansas Traveler*. Pat Pinter was the youngest of 15 children. Vickey Lloyd was Humphreys Hall manager, grad student, wife and mother of three. Jennifer Maddox student taught ...

& THERE'S MORE...

SUNSHINE brings out the people. *(Left)* Hog fans gathered in Razorback stadium for the season-opener against Tulsa and enjoyed one of only three football victories during the season. *(Top)* Relaxing after finals, Erica Helt and her puppy, Max, enjoy the spring sun on the lawn of Brough Commons.

T. DOSTER & A. CATE PHOTOS

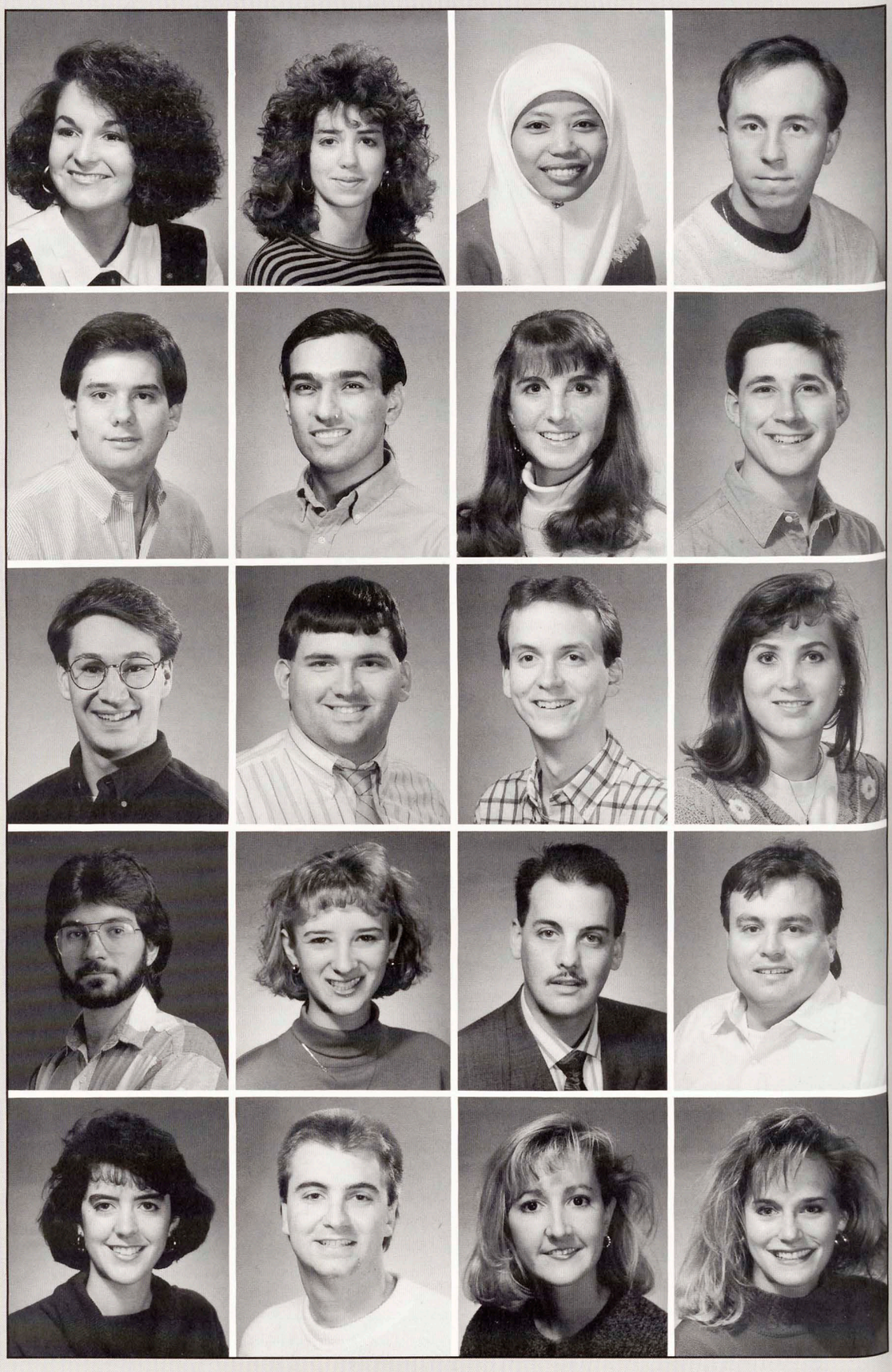
Kristina Acord, Ozark
Angela Adair, Greenwood
Anisah Ahmad-Jaini, Malaysia
Joseph Almond, Pea Ridge
Jerry Ashcraft, Warren

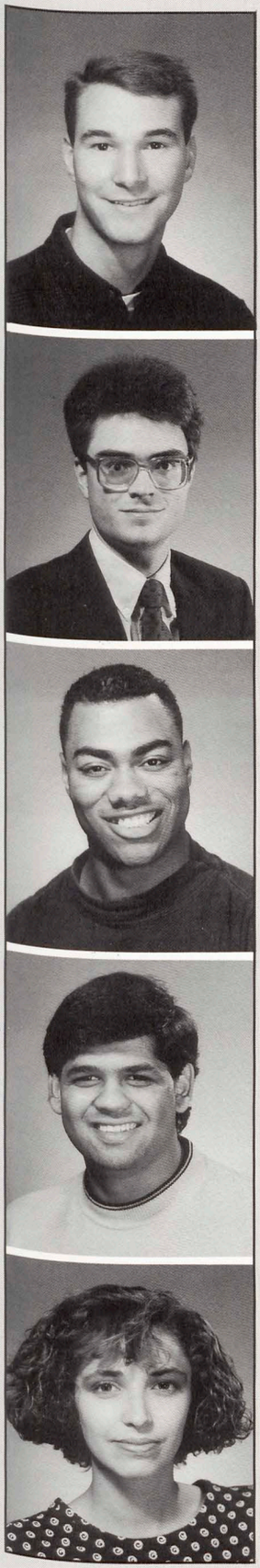
Brentson Ashford, Waldron
Mansoor Asim, Pakistan
Alyssa Baker, Slidell, La.
Jeff Baker, Mtn. Home
Stephen Baker, Russellville

Greg Banic, Fort Smith
Bill Barnes, Monette
Mark Barron, Mena
Debra Baskin, N. Little Rock
Anthony Beaman, Olathe, Kan.

Kevin Benefield, Benton
Julie Bergen, Fort Smith
William Bergen, Siloam Springs
John Berrey, Fayetteville
Dharmesh Bhakta, Russellville

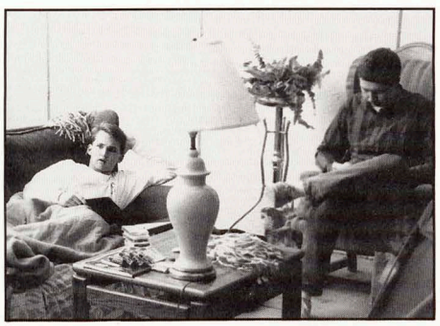
Dana Billingley, Mtn. Home
Gary Binns, Huber Heights, Ohio
Lisa Bishop, Jonesboro
Laurie Black, Dallas, Texas
Connie Blew, Fayetteville

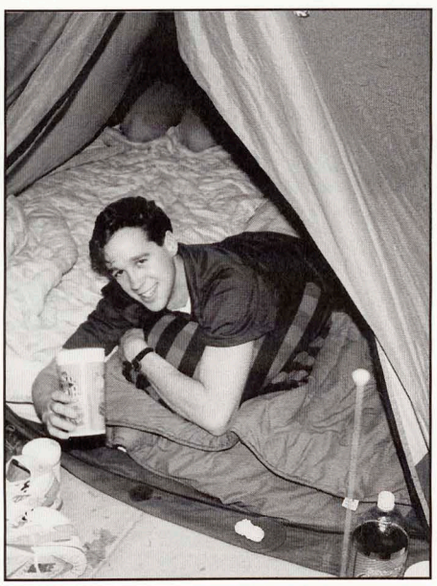




Camp Barnhill

HOW: Students camped outside Barnhill Arena for a week prior to the UNLV-Arkansas basketball game to have good seats for the 'Game of the Century.'





CAMPERS gathered outside Barnbill Arena one week before the UNLV-Arkansas game. About 75 students in 23 tents enjoyed all the comforts of home including lamps, televisions and electric blankets.
M. BOLES PHOTOS

IT looked like a tent city.

Students began camping on the doorstep of Barnhill Arena on Feb. 3, a week before the Feb. 10 showdown between top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 2 Arkansas, in hopes of grabbing the best seats.

"It's the game of the century," said Jerry Smith, who set up camp a week before the game. "I wouldn't miss it for anything, and I'll have the best seat in the house."

About 75 students camped in 23 tents. Most of the groups worked shifts so they would not miss class.

Lambda Chi fraternity set up a makeshift living room complete with a couch, an end table and a lamp.

Other campers brought such necessities as sleeping bags, electric blankets, lanterns, food, a VCR and television.

"We brought the TV and VCR down so we can watch the Houston game Thursday night," said senior Gregg Parker. "I've got a friend taping it for me."

Power was provided by an extension cord from Barnhill. Others brought generators.

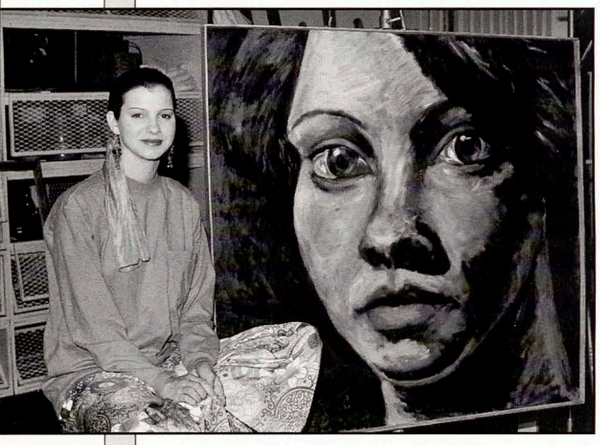
"The student support we have is great," said coach Nolan Richardson. "They are the ones who make Barnhill a special place to play."

Unfortunately, good things did not always come to those who wait. The campers weren't happy after UNLV defeated the Hogs 112-105, although they certainly enjoyed the "Game of the Century" from the best seats in the Barn.

■ TERRY WOOD

In the arts

WHO: Shelley Love, an art student, was selected as one of the 75 scholarship winners to spend eight weeks at the Yale-Norfolk Complex.



SELF PORTRAIT gained recognition for Shelley Love, junior. During the summer, she spent eight weeks at the Yale-Norfolk Estate Complex as one of 75 art students chosen from across the country to paticipate in specialized instruction.
UNIV. RELATIONS PHOTO

SHELLEY Love, a junior art student, was awarded one of America's most prestigious awards in the arts.

Love's self portrait was one of the works that helped her win the Yale-Norfolk Scholarship. The scholarship covered lodging, supplies and graduate faculty instruction at Yale's Norfolk (Conn.) Estate Complex for eight weeks.

Each year 150 institutions around the world nominated two art or music candidates. The art students mailed in a maximum of 20 slides of their work. A panel reviewed the entries and selected the scholarship winners. Only 75 art and 75 music students were selected.

In the spring, the art department chose to nominate only one candidate. Love said she was very shocked, but honored by her recent scholarship award.

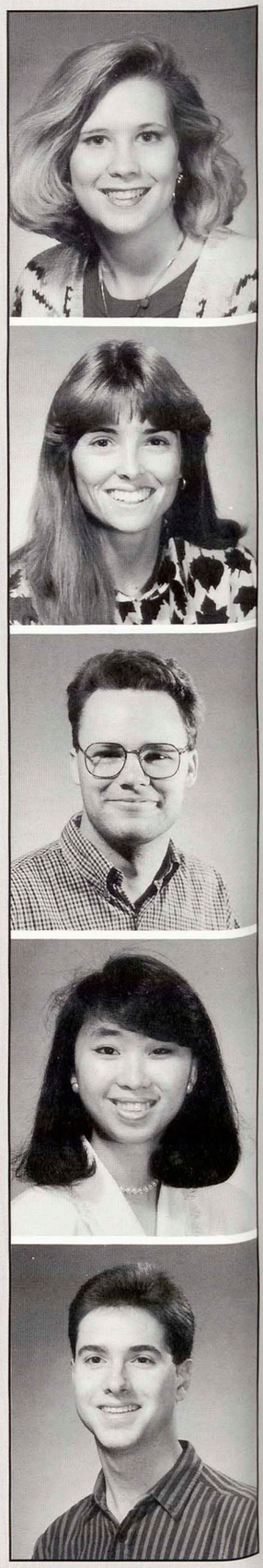
"I am very surprised, and I didn't expect to win. I had always heard about Yale on TV, but I never expected to go there," she said.

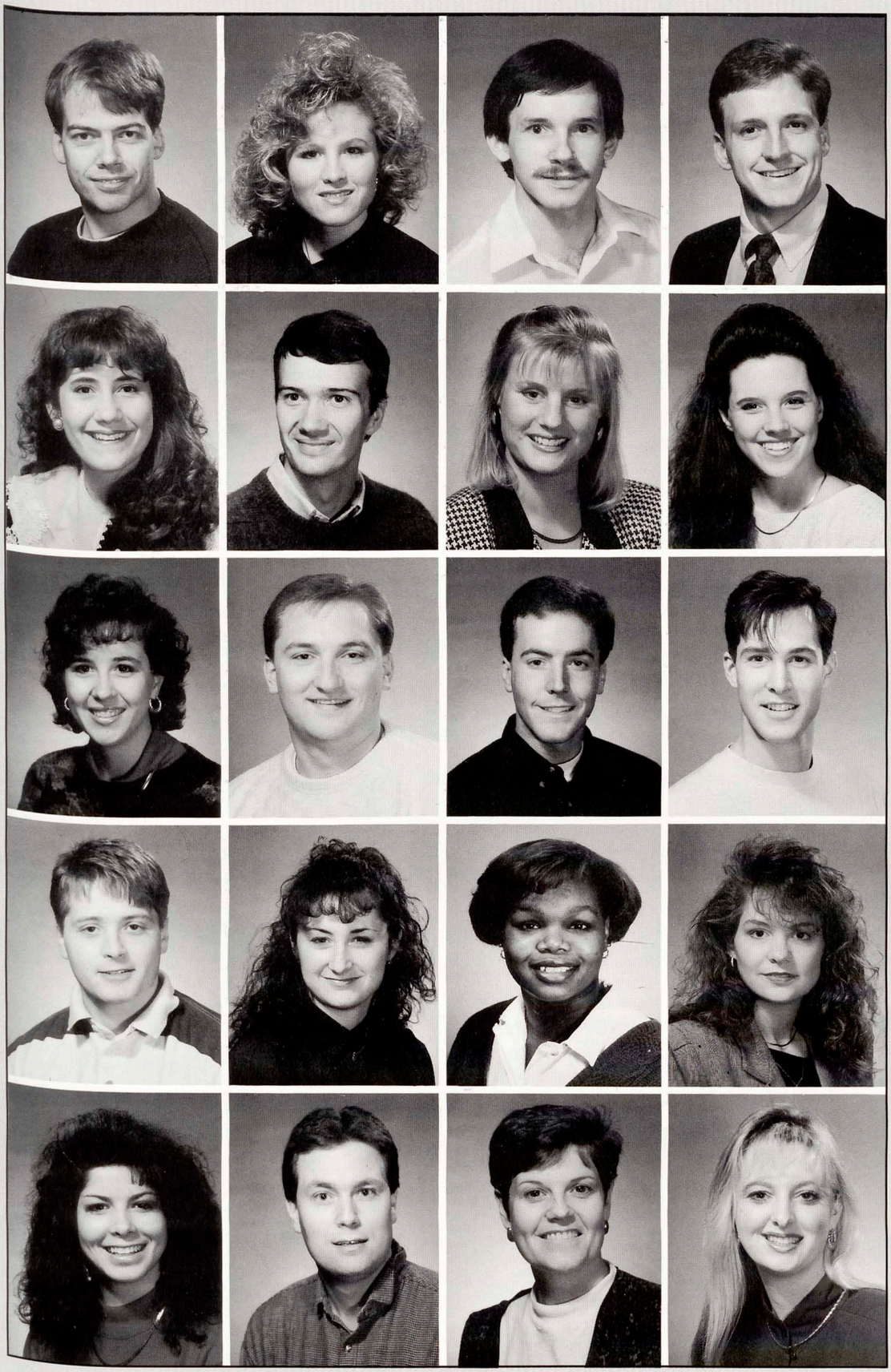
Yale's Norfolk art faculty conducted the program including photography, drawing, painting, print making and sculpture. Love attended classes and earned 12-credit hours.

Professor Myron Brody, chairman of the art department, spoke highly of Love.

"She is a very fine and talented student. Her abilities are apparently what got her the Yale-Norfolk Fellowship," Brody said.

■ ANITA LOFTON





Amy Boast, Pine Bluff
Kristian Bognaes, Norway
Jennifer Boogaart, Mtn. Home
Steven Booth, Prairie Grove
Tim Boudrey, Fayetteville

Valerie Bowlin, Northridge, Calif.
Christina Bradley, Conway
Lance Bratton, Little Rock
Amy Britt, N. Little Rock
Carie Brooks, Little Rock

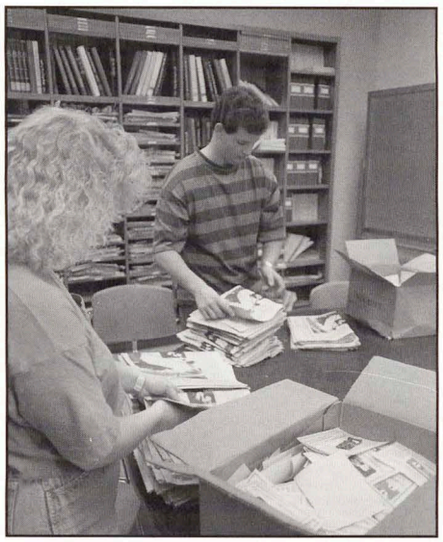
Travis Brooks, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Angela Broomfield, Waldron
Chris Brown, Hot Springs
Kent Bryant, Little Rock
Martin Buhr, Springdale

Hang Bui, Texarkana
Rufus Buie, Rison
Rebecca Burnett, Greenbrier
Princess Burnside, W. Helena
Lisa Butterfield, W. Memphis

Kevin Caldwell, Clinton
Debra Campbell, Germantown, Tenn.
Kyle Canfield, Searcy
Pamela Cantrell, Springdale
Susan Carruthers, Pine Bluff

Rubber recall

WHAT: More than 2,000 condoms distributed last March by the Arkansas Traveler in a special AIDS issue were recalled by the Safetex Corp.



STUFFING condoms last spring, Liz Vanzant and Terry Wood were among the first to see the 7,000 controversial contraceptives. However, Steve Wilkes, editor, said the Traveler had no way of recalling or collecting the condoms. "My guess is that they are all gone," Wilkes said.
D. ALLEN PHOTO

MORE THAN 2,000 condoms distributed by *The Arkansas Traveler* staff last March were recalled by the company that donated 7,000 condoms to be inserted into the newspaper.

The Safetex Corp. recalled the Saxon Ultra-Thin variety of latex condoms, said Kiyohide Okayama, president of Safetex.

In a highly controversial move, the *Traveler* inserted the condoms into its March 14, 1990 issue — a special edition on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The edition was distributed just before spring break and the condoms were attached to a card printed with the message "*The Arkansas Traveler* asks you to have a safe spring break. This could save your life."

Okuyama asked that the condoms be returned to the company, but when informed they had been distributed, he said, "In that case, it's probably impossible to get them back."

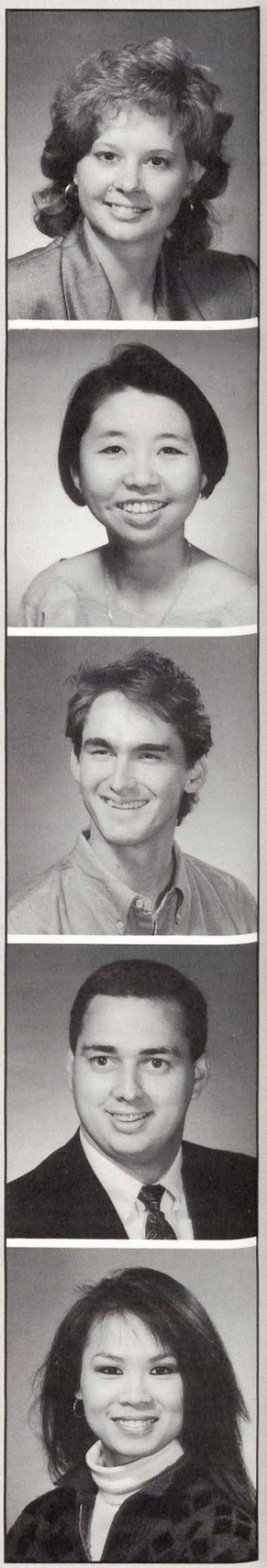
"They sent us a very generic recall note," Steve Wilkes, editor of the *Traveler* said. "It said some of them [condoms] may have been below government standards."

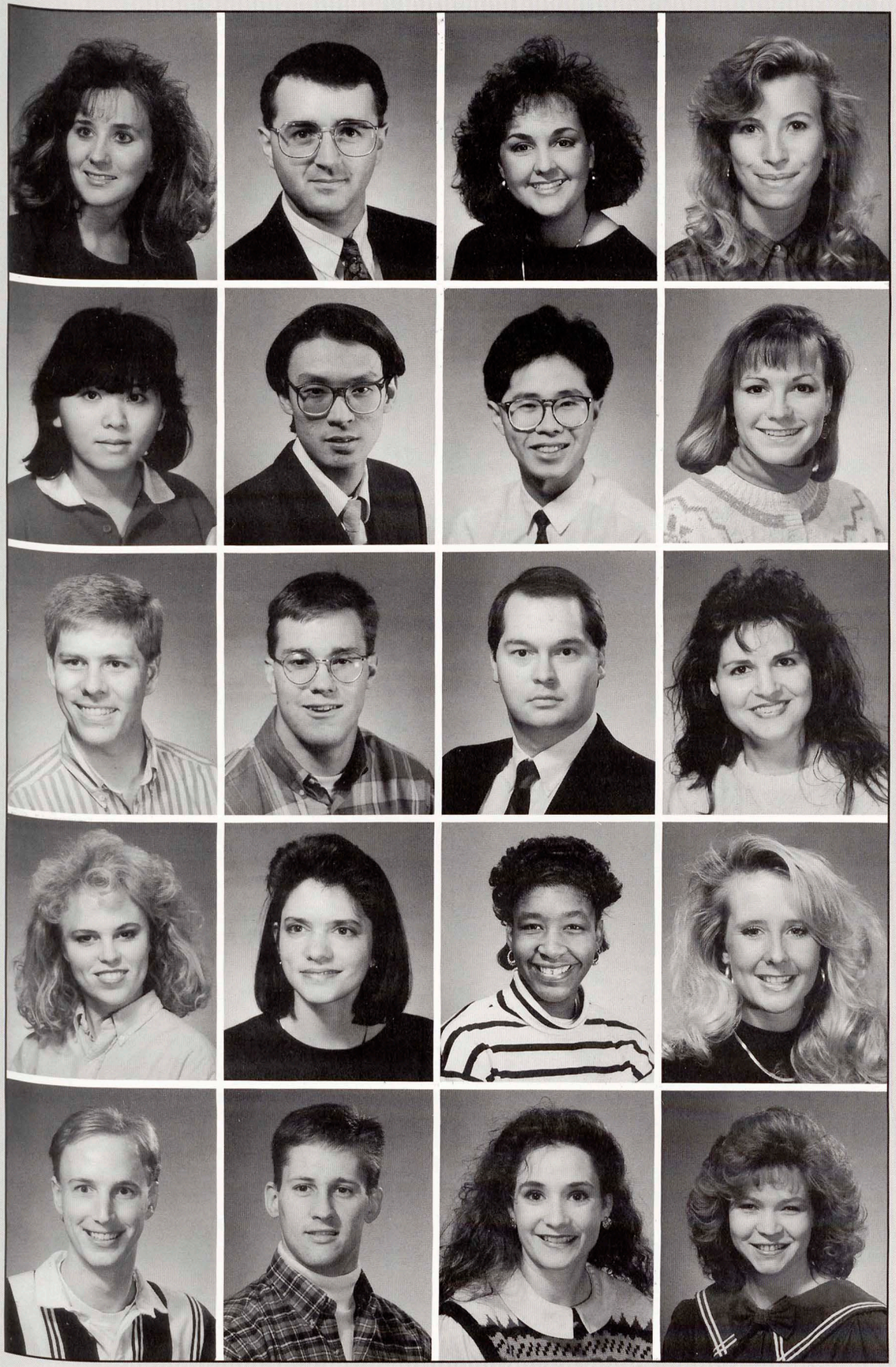
The letter said the recall was voluntary by Safetex and not mandated by the federal government.

Wilkes said the *Traveler* had no way of recalling or collecting the condoms.

"My guess is that they are all gone," Wilkes said.

Wilkes said the Traveler received no complaints about the quality of the condoms. ■





Janet Carney, Mtn. Home
Tracy Carter, Springdale
Ernest Cate, Springdale
Robin Chambers, Springdale
Leslie Charlton, Fayetteville

Jessie Chew, Fayetteville
Francesca Chin, Malaysia
Kong Chong, Malaysia
Wei Chuah, Malaysia
Kelli Clardy, Springdale

Vance Clement Jr., N. Little Rock
Gary Clough, N. Little Rock
Hoyte Cole, St. Louis, Mo.
Joe Connolly, Rogers
Rebecca Coutts, Fayetteville

Hughes Covington, Wynne
Honey Crafton, Rogers
Leigh Ann Craig, Benton
Deborah Crosby, Fort Worth, Texas
Carmen Crum, Stuttgart

Thu-Hayen Cung, Barling
Chris Cunningham, Texarkana
Andrew Dacus, Springdale
Dana Daily, Fayetteville
Christy Davenport, Harrison

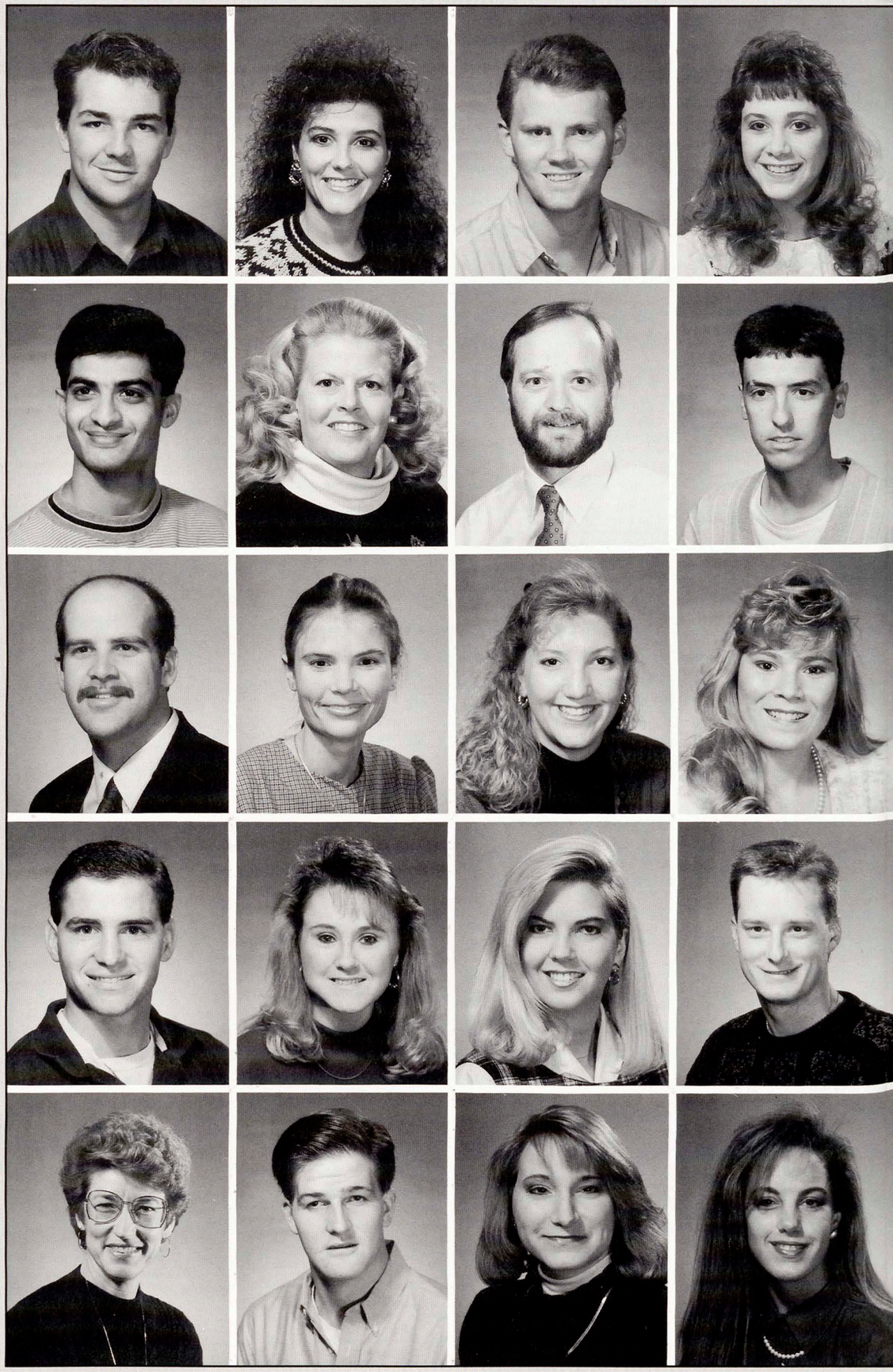
Gary Davis, Springdale
Denise Deaton, Hot Springs
Scott Deaton, Little Rock
Susan DeLange, Girard, Kan.
James Devers, Mountainburg

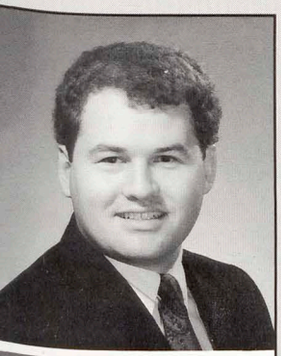
Shahveer Dhatigara, Pakistan
Debbie Dillion, DeWitt
Jerry Dillion, DeWitt
Matthew Dishongh, Little Rock
Stratton Douglas, Mtn. Home

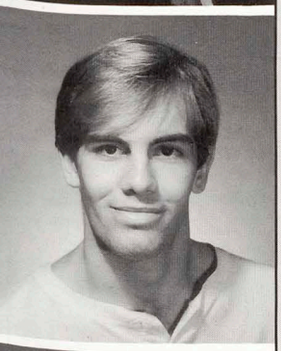
Timothy Dowty, El Dorado
Arleen Doyle, Rogers
Susan Dubriske, Hot Springs
Lori Duckworth, Pine Bluff
Bradley DuPree, Overland Park, Kan.

Chad Edelen, Batesville
Barbara Eldridge, Dolores, Colo.
Ann Elliott, Rogers
Haden Etheridge, N. Little Rock
Melissa Evans, Mtn. Home

Sandy Evans, Joplin, Mo.
Tom Ewart, N. Little Rock
Patricia Fairman, Clarinda, Ind.
Alyssa Fallen, Fayetteville
Lisa Faulkner, Paragould







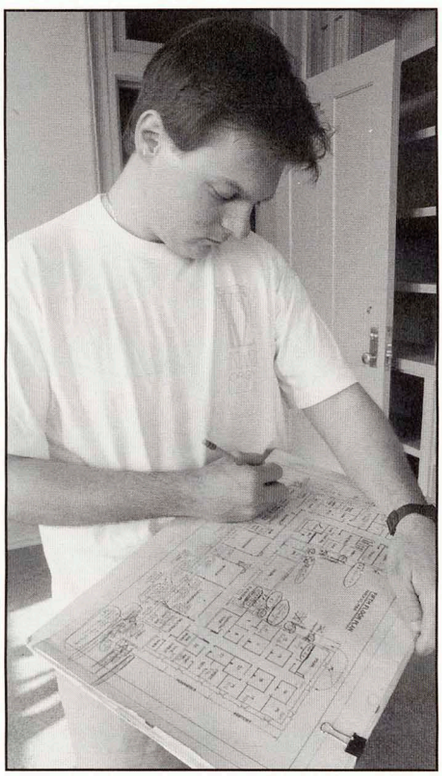






Back to life

WHEN: Workers put the finishing touches on the 116-year-old Old Main building in anticipation of the Sept. 20, 1991 grand reopening ceremony.



BLUEPRINTS in hand, James Darrow of Mott, Mobley, McGowan and Griffin Architects, adds information to the floor plan for the fifth floor of Old Main after inspecting the windows in the new offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.
D. ALLEN PHOTO

STANDING proudly in the center of campus, Old Main has been reborn.

After 10-years of being closed, the landmark campus building was almost ready to reopen next fall for classes.

"We hope this will be a place where students will one day say, 'I'll meet you in front of Old Main,'" said Chancellor Dan Ferritor. "There's a sense of loving care throughout the building. It's a comfortable place where they can experience a similar feeling of what Old Main was like in 1875." The chancellor gave media representatives a guided tour on March 27.

Cracking exterior walls, warped floorboards and water-damaged interior walls, among other things contributed to the building's closing in 1981.

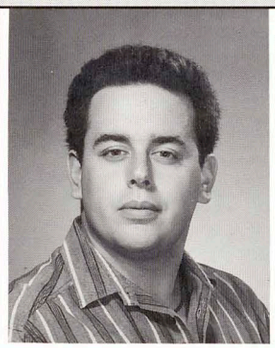
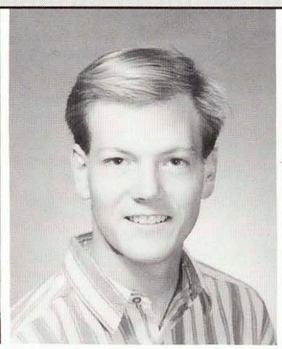
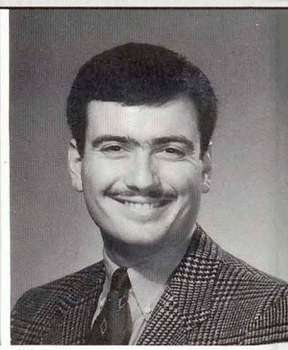
UA officials spent $12.2 million from private funds and appropriations from the state Legislature to breathe life back into the 116-year-old building. Ferritor said 4,221 people contributed to the building's renovation.

Repair work on Old Main dates back to a 1968 feasibility study that recommended the foundation of the building be upgraded.

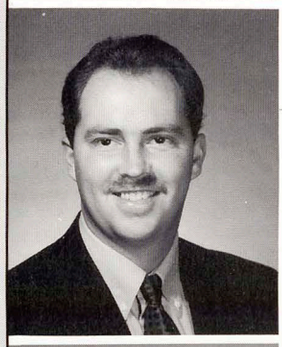
In 1973, the building's 282 windows were replaced and its roof and towers repaired. By 1984, a $1.1 million exterior renovation was completed.

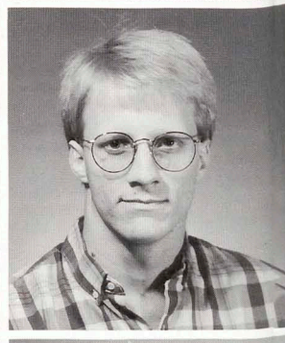
In less than two years, we have come from a gutted building to what you see here today," Ferritor said. ■

Tridena Feaster, Crossett
James Fletcher, Paris
Steven Fletcher, Hot Springs
Steven Flowers, Cabot
Soon Fong, Malaysia

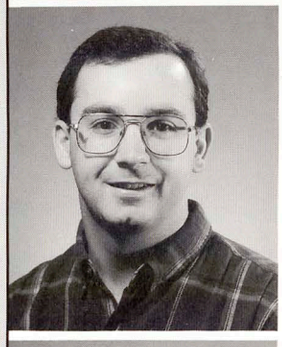





Larry Foshee, Morrilton
Marchelle Foshee, Morrilton
Tiffany Forsythe, Little Rock
Joseph Frederick, Paris
Brooks Freeman, Jonesboro



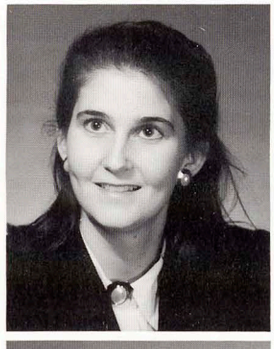
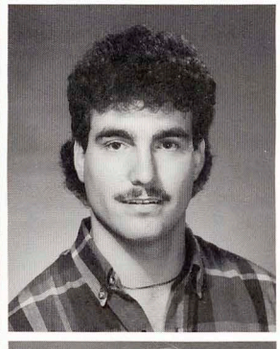



Carter Freeman, Mena
Tammy Frizzell, Van Buren
Betty Frost, Fayetteville
Carol Fry, Fayetteville
Ken Gaines, Bryant

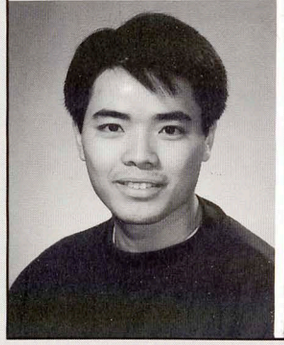


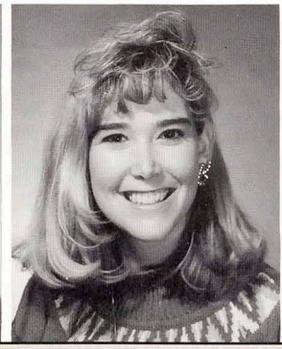
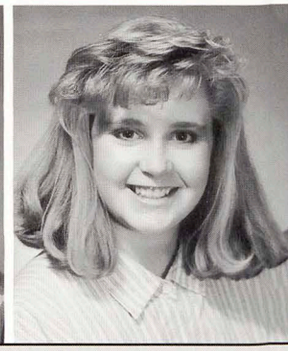


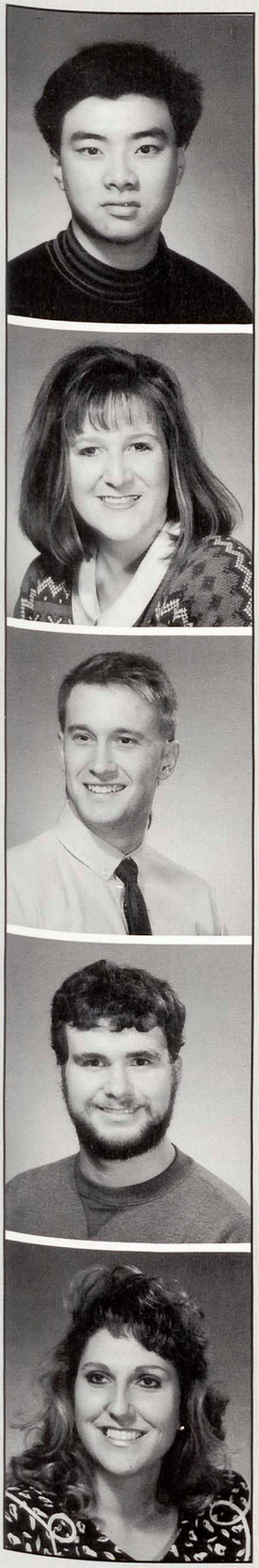

Amelia Gardner, Jacksonville
Andrea Gibbs, Conway
James Gillespie, Camden
Amy Glover, Little Rock
Ricky Goans, Mammoth Spring


Hin Goh, Singapore
Debra Goodwin, Brinkley
Rebecca Gorsline, Springdale
Pamela Graney, Fayetteville
Dawn Graves, Fort Smith

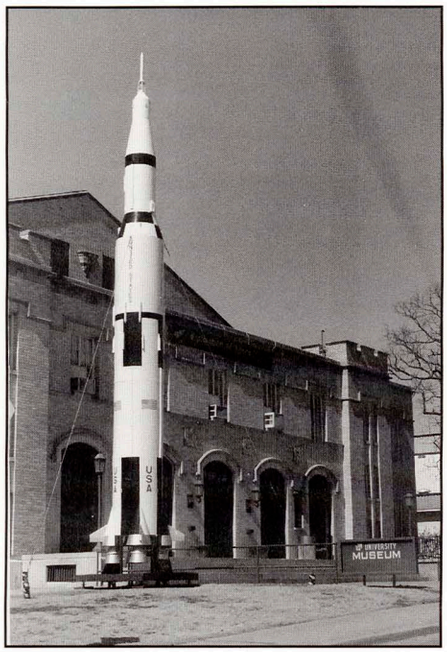




Outer space

WHERE: At the University Museum, a traveling NASA space exhibition allowed students to meet astronauts and see the miracles of space travel.



FUTURE space travel and the history of the NASA space exploration was brought to the University Museum entertaining the Fayetteville community. The 34-foot, 1:10 scale model of a Saturn V rocket was displayed from March until June.
J. BELDEN PHOTO

ONCE again, the University Museum offered a close-up look at an exhibit larger than life.

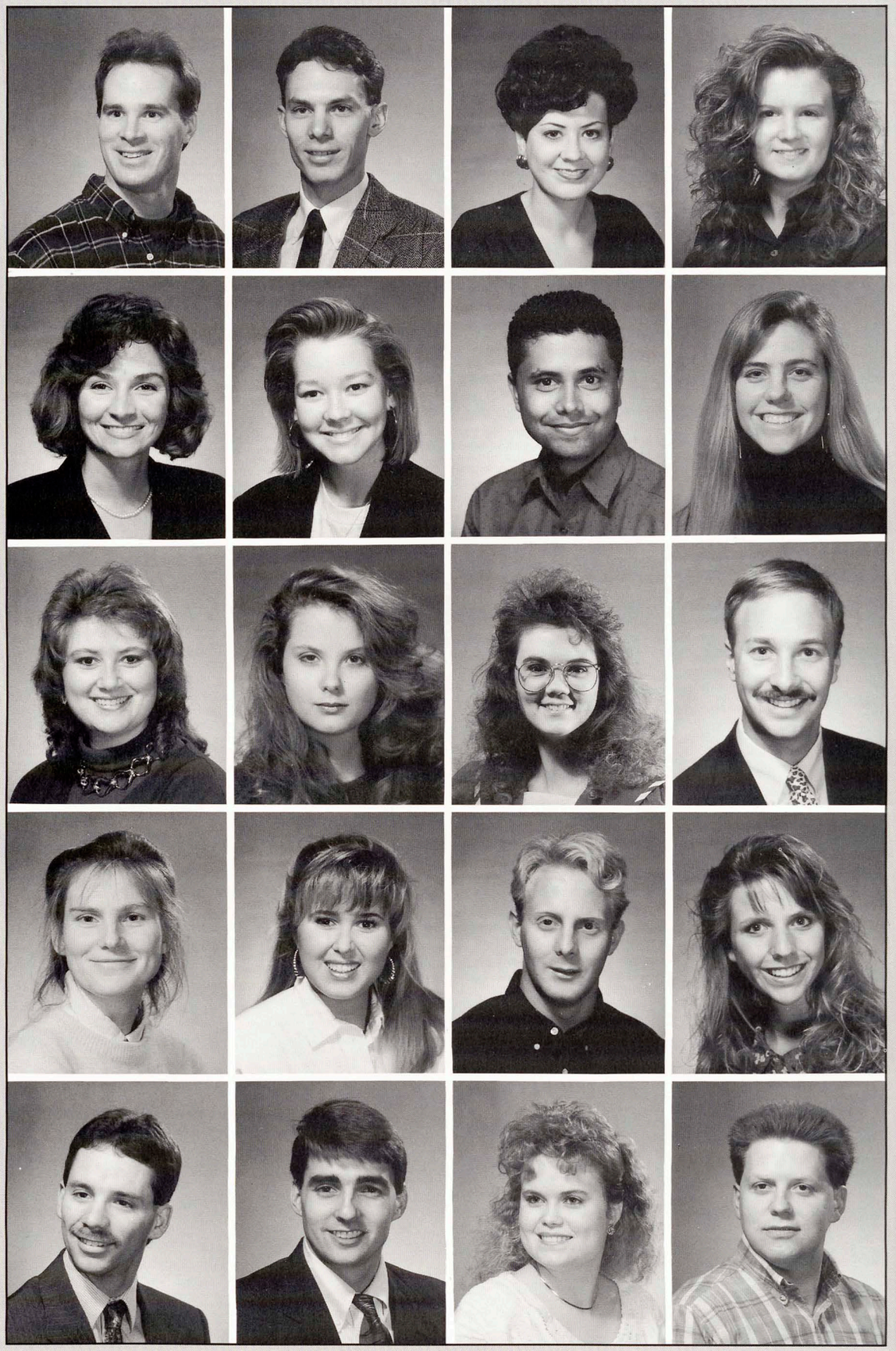
After hosting dinosaurs the previous year, a large rocket outside the museum attracted more than 800 people for the March 10 opening. Astronaut Jerry Carr, an Arkansas native, was on hand for the opening of the "Exploration of Space" exhibition.

The NASA traveling exhibition was provided by the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the Marshall Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. The exhibit included four models of spacecraft, three panel exhibits including a space suit and several photomural panels on space flight and the solar system.

Like all of the Museum's major exhibitions, related events included Discovery Classes for children, group tours and an art contest for area junior high art students. An "Astronaut Day" hosted Commander Carr of the third Skylab crew.

During "Astronaut Day," Carr also announced the winners of the Northwest Arkansas Junior High Art Contest. The grand prize winner was John McCauley of Ramay Junior High. He won a one week trip to the NASA Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Other winners were awarded telescopes, space backpacks filled with art supplies and "Our Planet Earth" books. ■



Peter Gray, Fayetteville
Kevin Griffith, W. Fork
Stacey Grigg, Fayetteville
Gina Grinder, Arkadelphia

Susan Grogan, Springdale
Dawn Gutterridge, Pocahontas
Mohammad Hadi, Fayetteville
Stace Hahn, Fort Worth, Texas

Jennifer Haingaertner, Rogers
Cristin Hall, Hot Springs
Sheryl Hampton, Goshen
Brent Hankins, Pine Bluff

Anne Hansen, Norway
Desiree Hardwick, Brinkley
Dale Harris, Dierks
Angela Harrison, Little Rock

David Harrison, Mountainburg
Todd Hart, Fort Smith
Cynthia Hartman, Fort Smith
Jay Haynes, Springdale



- RAZORBACK BEAUTIES
- RAZORBACK ESCORTS
- WHO'S WHO

&

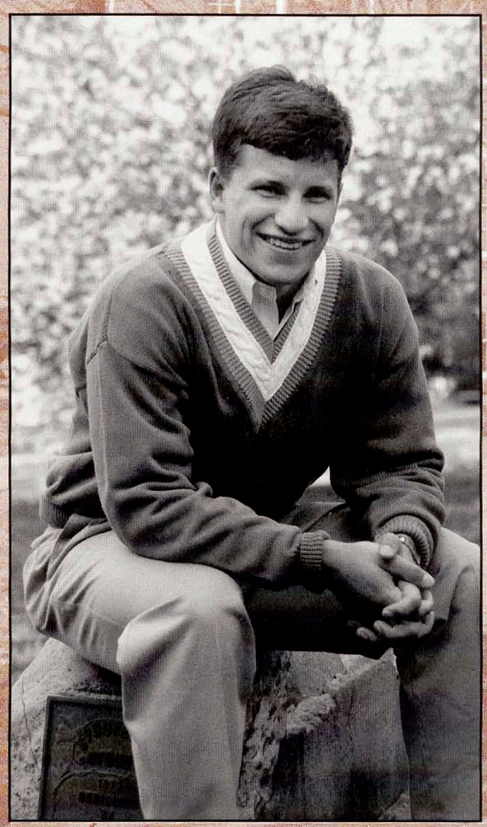
AMPERSAND

VOL. 94 • ISSUE 3

Tiffany Forsythe



Jason Brandt





Razorback Beauty & Escort Runners-up:

JASON BRANDT

A senior natural science major representing Golden Key honor society, Jason has been a member of the Razorback football team for four years. He is a member of the GTE Southwest Conference Academic Honor Team and the Athletic Academic 3.5 Club. Jason is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has been honored on the Dean's List, the Chancellor's List, and in Golden Key.

JEFFREY HOLT

A junior finance major representing Kappa Delta sorority, Jeffrey is involved in the Interfraternity Council, College Republicans and College Intramurals. As a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Jeff has been corresponding secretary and social chairman. He has been active as an Camp Ozark Counselor, and in the Blind Athletes of Arkansas Foundation and the Head Start Program.

LISA YOUNG

A senior journalism/English major representing the Associated Student Government, Lisa is a member of the University of Arkansas Board of Publications and a columnist for *the Arkansas Traveler*. She is active in University Programs and the Associated Student Government. She has been recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and the Dean's List. Lisa has been the University Programs Member of the Year and a member of Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honor society.

TIFFANY FORSYTHE

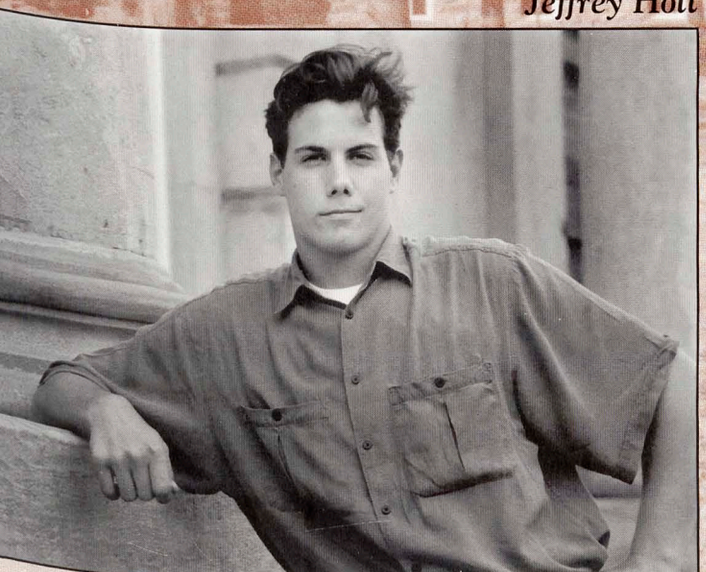
A senior majoring in marketing management and representing the Arkansas Booster Club, Tiffany is chairman of the board of the Panhellenic Judicial Board and president of the Arkansas Booster Club. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and deputy commander of the Kadette Corps. She has been recognized in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and honored in Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi and Blue Key honor societies.

Photos By Jim Bailey

Lisa Young



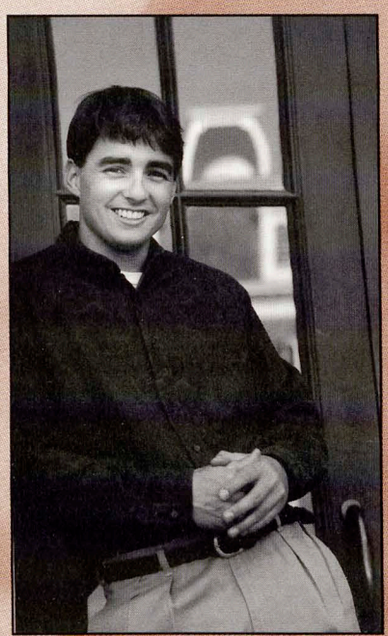
Jeffrey Holt



Today's Leaders

ROMNEY ROUSSEAU

A senior psychology major, Romney is represents Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority where she is a rush chairman and Panhellenic representative. She is treasurer of the Psychology Club and a member of the Drama Club, the Young Democrats, Rho Chi and Greek Week Committee. Romney has been both president and secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity little sister organization and has also been active in the Fayetteville community Head Start Program. Romney is involved in Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Omega and Golden Key honor societies. She has been on the Dean's List seven semesters and awarded numerous scholarships including the Guerdon Nichols and Winthrop Rockefeller scholarship for the College of Arts and Sciences.

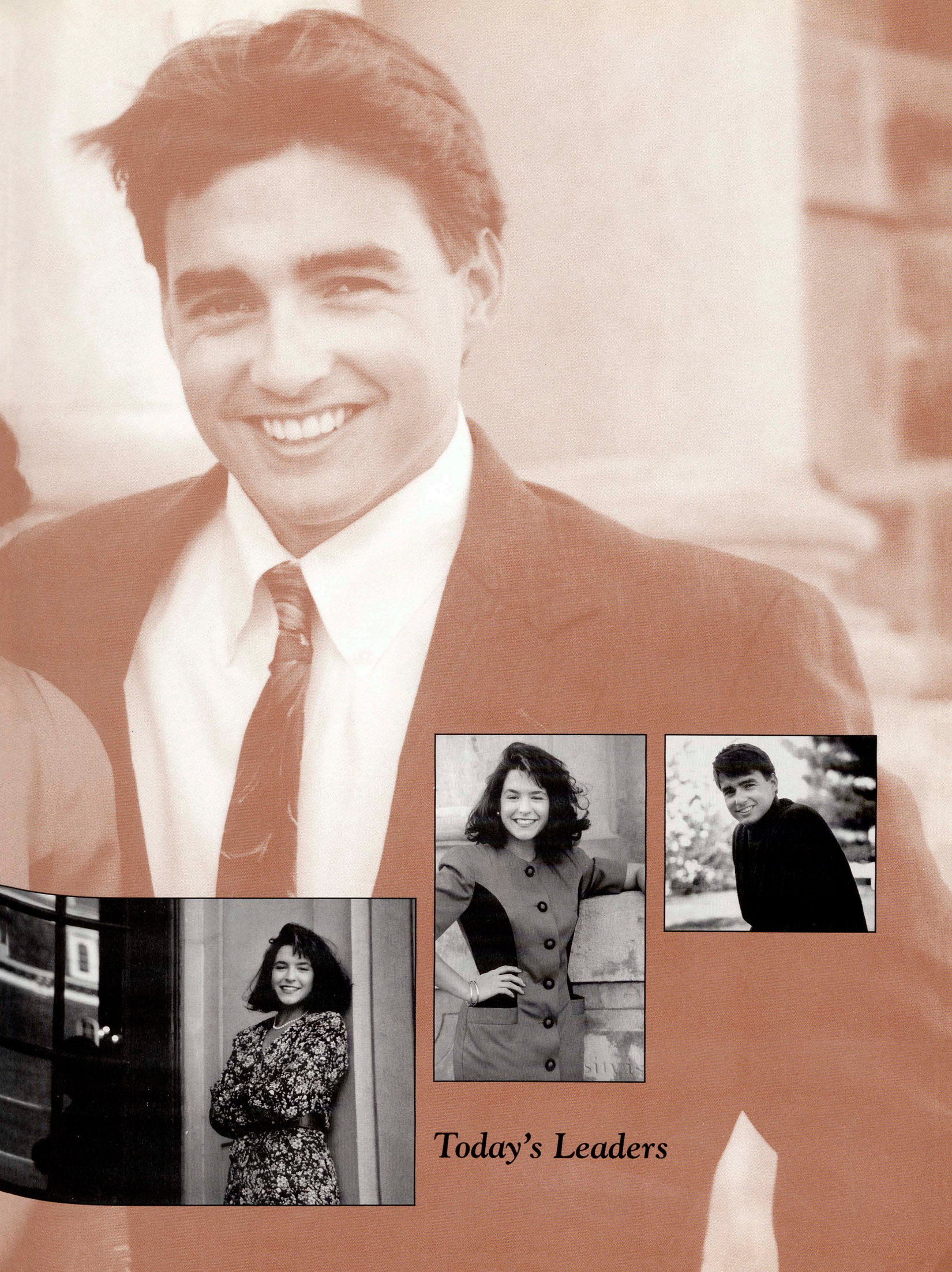


TODD HART

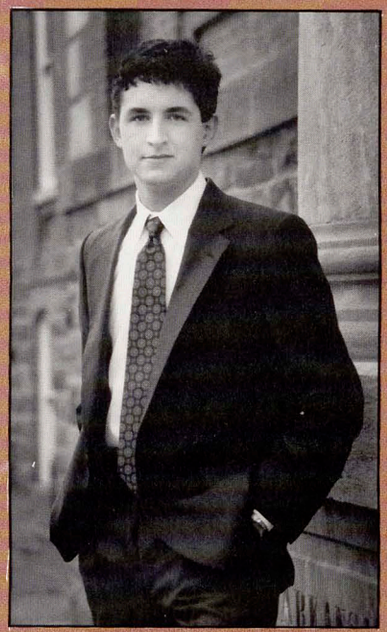
A senior majoring in administrative management, Todd is president of the Associated Student Government, vice president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of the Campus Council. Todd has been rush chairman of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Greek Task Force. He is active on the University Programs governing board, Academic Review Board and the Old Main Restoration Committee. Todd, who was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, represents the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Photos By Jim Bailey

Razorback Beauties & Escorts:



Today's Leaders



SANDY SHORES

A senior human resources management and marketing major, Sandy represents the Delta Delta Delta sorority where she is executive vice president. She has been active in her sorority as rush chairman and junior Panhellenic representative. Sandy has been a member of the All-University Judicial Board, the All-Student Judicial Board and the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Blue Key, Cardinal Key and Cardinal XXX honor societies. Sandy was recently recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

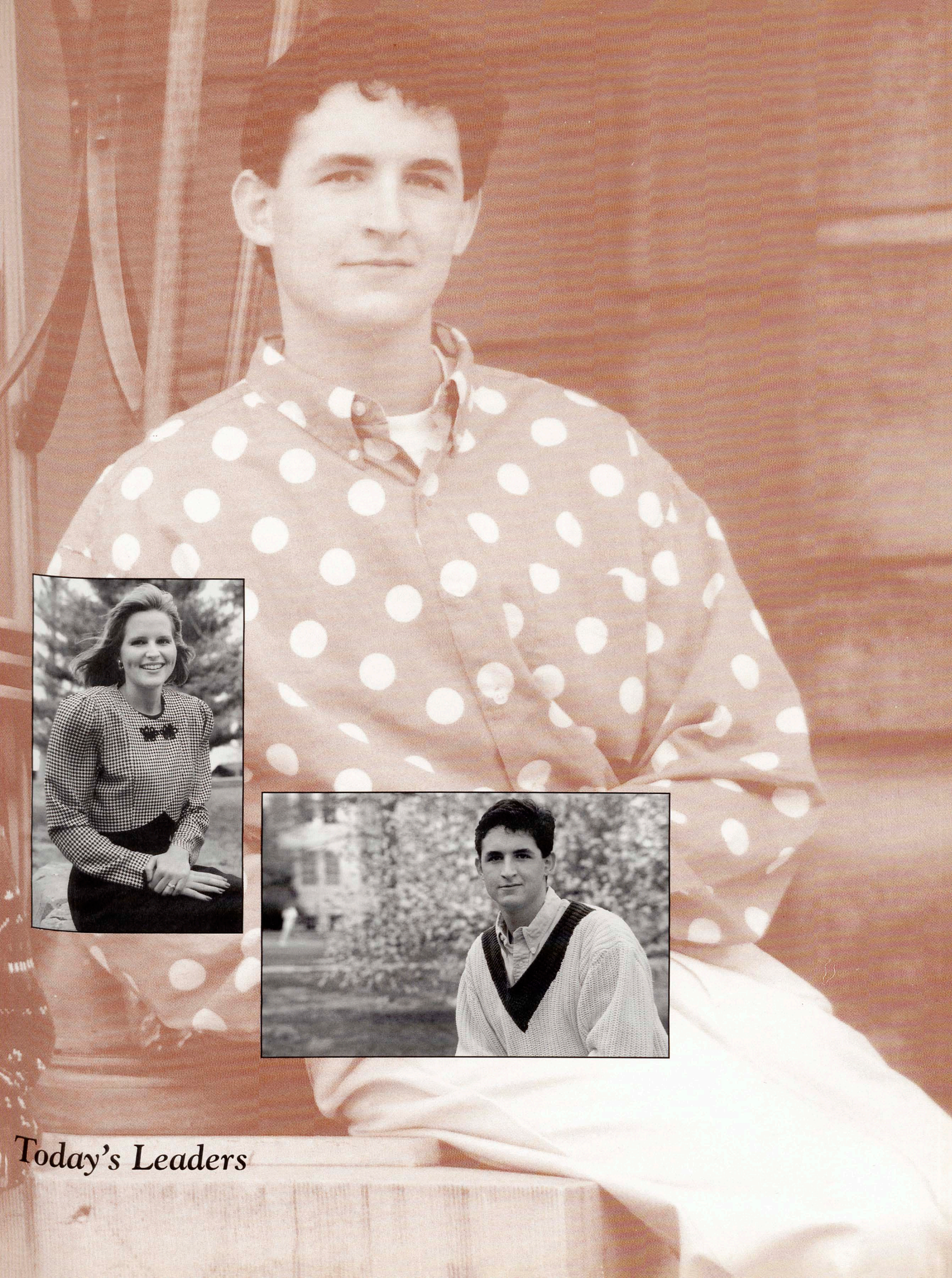
PAUL WEISE

A senior industrial management major representing Chi Omega sorority, Paul is the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. Paul has been active as vice president and secretary of his fraternity. He is involved in Golden Key, Order of Omega and Mortar Board honor societies. Paul is vice president of the Order of Omega and active in the Substance Abuse Prevention Program and the Arkansas Booster Club. He has been recognized as the Interfraternity Outstanding Greek Man, on the Dean's List, and as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

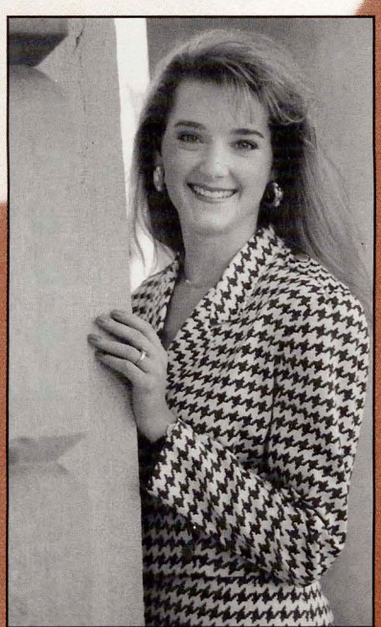
Photos By Jim Bailey

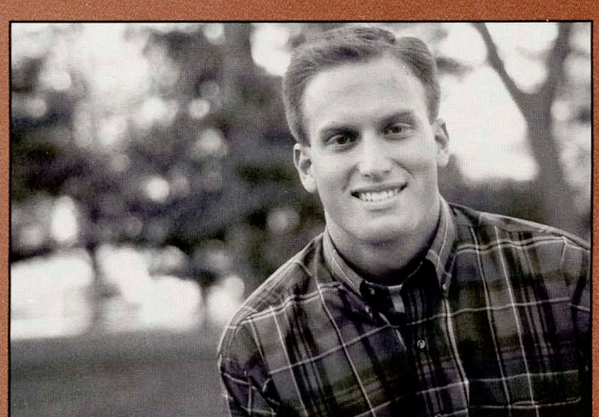


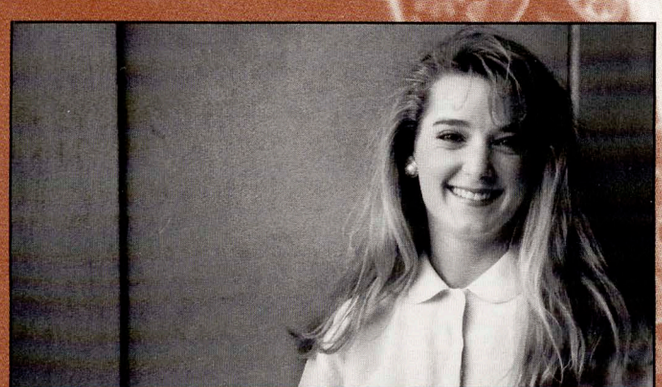
Razorback Beauties & Escorts



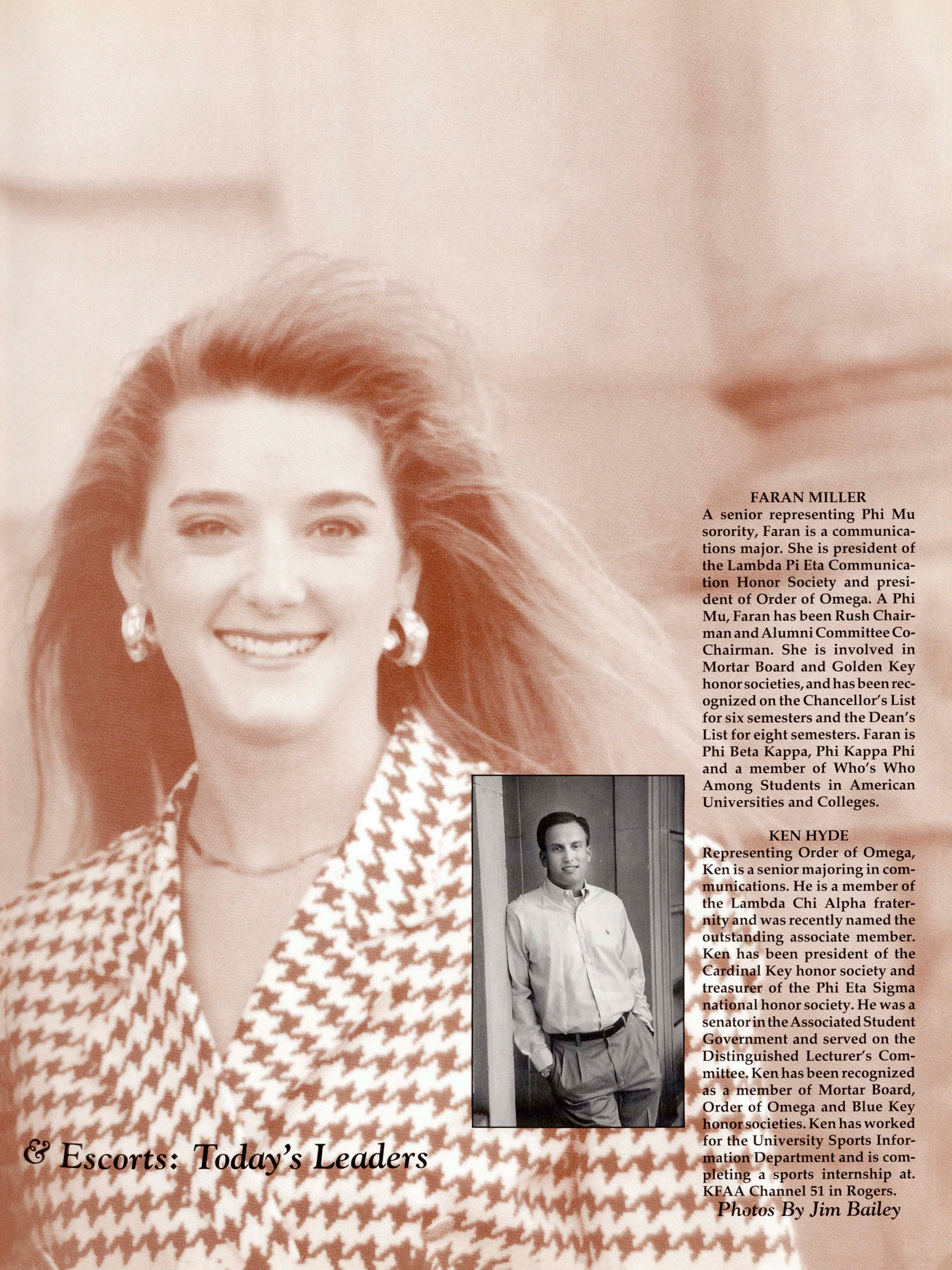
Today's Leaders







Razorback Beauties



& Escorts: Today's Leaders

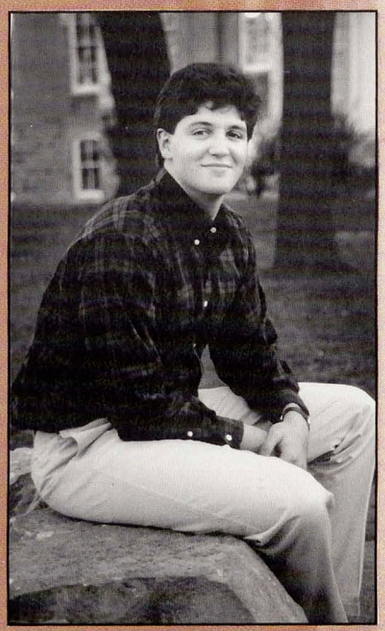
FARAN MILLER

A senior representing Phi Mu sorority, Faran is a communications major. She is president of the Lambda Pi Eta Communication Honor Society and president of Order of Omega. A Phi Mu, Faran has been Rush Chairman and Alumni Committee Co-Chairman. She is involved in Mortar Board and Golden Key honor societies, and has been recognized on the Chancellor's List for six semesters and the Dean's List for eight semesters. Faran is Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

KEN HYDE

Representing Order of Omega, Ken is a senior majoring in communications. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was recently named the outstanding associate member. Ken has been president of the Cardinal Key honor society and treasurer of the Phi Eta Sigma national honor society. He was a senator in the Associated Student Government and served on the Distinguished Lecturer's Committee. Ken has been recognized as a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega and Blue Key honor societies. Ken has worked for the University Sports Information Department and is completing a sports internship at. KFAA Channel 51 in Rogers.

Photos By Jim Bailey



KIM MILLER

A junior English/Pre-law major, Kim is representing the Fulbright College Society of Honors Students. She is the assistant pledge trainer for her sorority, Chi Omega. She has also been on the Chi Omega Scholarship Committee and a Panhellenic Council representative. She has been active in the All-Student Judicial Board, Arkansas Booster Club, Drama Club, Schola Cantorum and the Junior Greek Council. She in involved in Cardinal Key and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies and recognized as and Outstanding College Students of America. Kim has been Sigma Nu Lil Sisters' Activities Chairman and she was third runner up in the 1990 Miss U of A pageant.

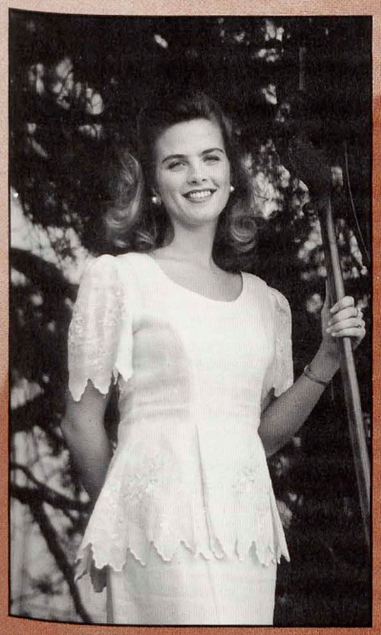
CORBY STOKENBERRY

A senior financial management major, Corby represents Pi Beta Phi sorority. He is active on the All-Student Judicial Board and as a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Corby has been vice president of Cardinal XXX, an Associated Student Government senator and a member of the Interfraternity Judicial Board. He has been recognized by the Golden Key, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. He has been honored on the College of Business Administration's Dean's List and Chancellor's List.

Photos By Jim Bailey



Razorback Beauties & Escorts:





Today's Leaders

PARTICIPANTS

RUNNERS-UP
Jason Brandt
sponsored by Golden Key

Tiffany Forsythe
sponsored by Arkansas Booster Club

Jeff Holt
sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority

Lisa Young
sponsored by Associated Student Government

BEAUTIES & ESCORTS
Todd Hart
sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority

Ken Hyde
sponsored by Order of Omega

Faran Miller
sponsored by Phi Mu sorority

Kim Miller
sponsored by Fulbright College Society of Honors Studies

Romney Rousseau
sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority

Sandy Shores
sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority

Corby Stokenberry
sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority

Paul Weise
sponsored by Chi Omega sorority

Photographs by:
JIM BAILEY
Bailey Photographics
515 West Spring
Fayetteville, AR 72701
(501) 521-2226

A tradition
that's making a comeback

WHO: Twelve students, exhibiting outstanding leadership, academic and personal qualities, were named Razorback Beauties and Escorts, a contest sponsored by the Razorback yearbook. The contestants were judged by the 1964 Miss Arkansas and Miss America Donna Axum Whitworth.

CELEBRATING its 75th anniversary, the Razorback Beauty and Esco contest survived the test of time.

In 1916, the first beauties were chosen and awarded full pages in the yearbook. Sin that time, the beauty contest has been passed down to each Razorback editor to condu and include in the book.

With a decline in applicants in the '80s, the contest's future was being questione However, an increase in participation from the students on campus is giving th contest in the '90s the significance it enjoyed in its early years.

During the 75 years, the method of judging has changed several times to simpli and modernize the contest.

In the early years, yearbook purchasers selected the winners. The points were base on the number of copies of the yearbook purchased on behalf of a candidate. Th method of selecting the beauties, although beneficial to yearbook sales, was eventual discontinued and a long-distance photograph judging was adopted.

Under the photo judging system, the winners were chosen from photographs se to prominent judges. In 1943 Jack F. Lewis, the editor of *Esquire* magazine, selected th beauties from his office in Chicago.

The process changed again with a more pageant-oriented approach. In 1961 th process changed again and the candidates were interviewed by students, faculty, sta and yearbook staff members. This selection process, which continued until this yea allowed the selections to be based not only on beauty, but on leadership and academi as well.

Twenty-eight years passed without any major changes in the contest, until the 19 staff included men in the contest. Using the contest theme, "A First Time For Ever thing," escorts joined the beauties in the book.

The 1991 staff utilized a prominent gradute to judge the contest. However, instea of looking only at photographs, she visited campus and conducted the interviews person.

On Dec. 11, 1990 Donna Axum Whitworth, the 1964 Miss Arkansas and Mi America, conducted 27 interviews and selected four beauties, four escorts and fo runners-up.

• Douglas Sc

Razorback Beauties & Escorts: Today's Leaders



DONNA AXUM WHITWORTH

The 1991 Razorback Beauty and Escort contest was judged by alumna Donna Axum Whitworth. After judging 27 applicants, Whitworth said, she was pleased with the quality and appearance of the students and they should make outstanding representatives of our University in years to come.

In 1964 Axum was the first Miss Arkansas to be crowned Miss America. A native of El Dorado, Donna represented El Dorado in the 1960 Miss Arkansas pageant, was state Forestry Queen and the National Cotton Picking Queen. Today, Whitworth lives in Bartlesville, Okla., where she is a public relations consultant.

Whitworth received her bachelor 's degree in 1966 and her master's degree in 1969, both from the University. She married J. Bryan Whitworth, an executive with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville. She has two children: Lisa Mutscher, 22, a 1988 graduate of the University, and Gus Hurly Mutscher, 17.

For 12 years, Whitworth has worked as a motivational speaker and corporate public relations consultant. She is executive director of d'Saison Creative Colour, Inc., a Houston firm. Also an entertainer, Whitworth emceed and sung at more than 150 local and state Miss America preliminary pageants throughout the nation in the past 25 years.

Whitworth also participated in the 1991 Miss America pageant. She and 26 other former Miss Americas strolled down the runway in a special 70th anniversary celebration. Former host Bert Parks serenaded them with the song he made famous, "There She Is, Miss America."

Alyssa Baker, accounting
Christina Bradley, microbiology
Susan DeLange, accounting/CIS
Tiffany Forsythe, marketing
Todd Hart, business administration

Janet Hodge, microbiology
Jerany Jackson-Caldwell, landscape architecture
Sherryl Line, history
Scott Malm, financial management
Faran Miller, communication

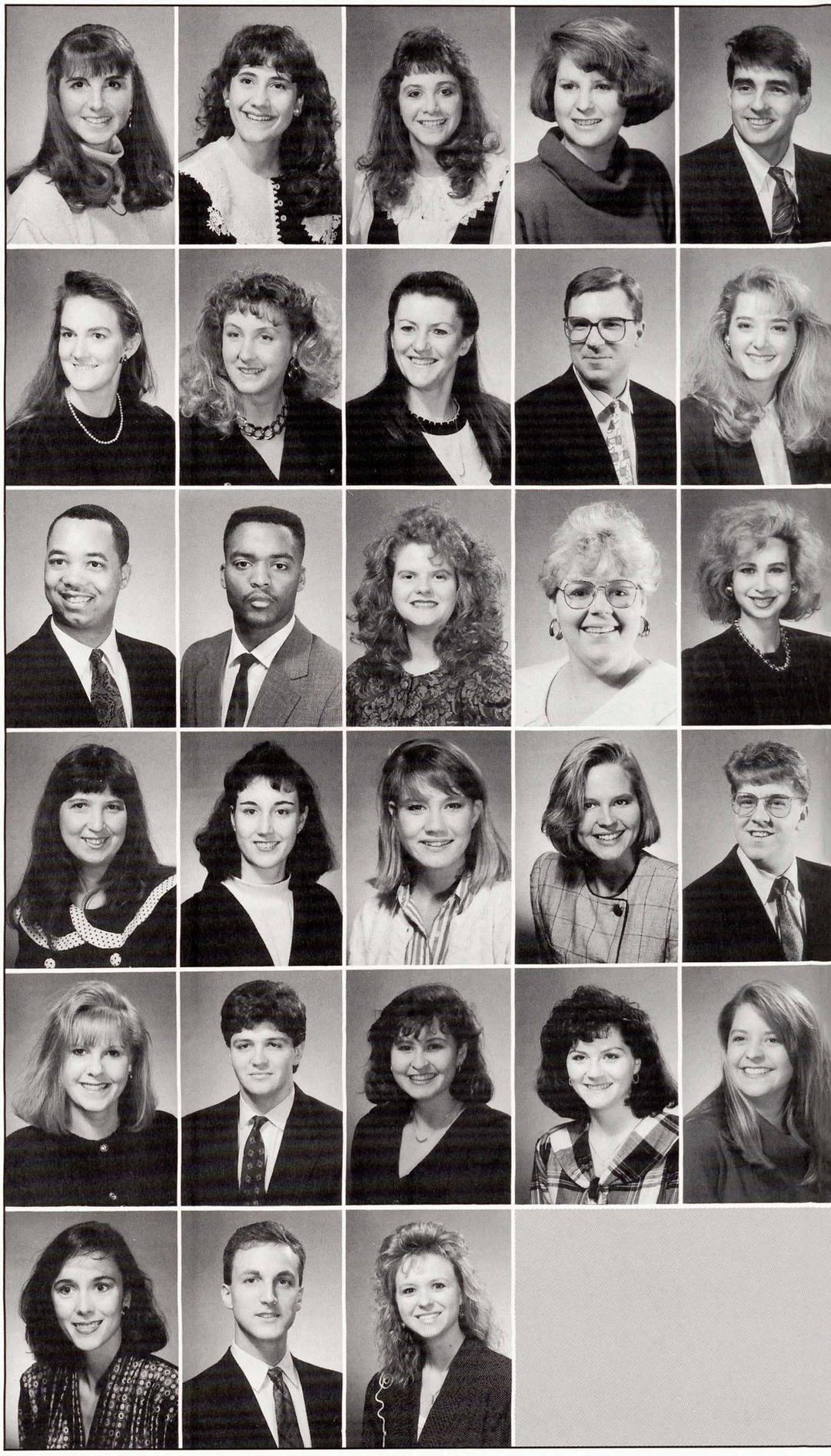
Victor Moses, engineering
Phillip O'Donald, industrial engineering
Angela Ohm, political science
Rhonda Overbey, journalism/political science
Celeste Parker, marketing management

Penny Path, special education
Debbie Robinson, English
Jennifer Schueck, marketing management
Sandy Shores, marketing/human resource management
Jeffrey Smith, transportation marketing

Gena Staggs, French/political science
Corby Stokenberry, financial management
Laurie Tanner, English
Lisa Taylor, accounting
Elizabeth Thomas, psychology

Cheryl Vassaur, interior design
John Woodyard, English
Lisa Young, journalism/English

NOT PICTURED: Dustin Brighton, Roger Cordes, Steven Flowers, Mark McCarty, Judith McNeely, Rodney Momon and Judge Taylor.



Who's Who

WHO: Thirty-four students were selected to the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as national outstanding campus leaders.

They joined an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Established in 1934, Who's Who was an annual recognition program honoring the nation's leading college students. At the University, the students were selected based on their scholastic achievements, leadership abilities and contributions to the campus and local community. A committee of students, faculty and staff screened the applications and nominations to select the recipients.

ALYSSA LYNN BAKER, treasurer for Phi Mu, served as a member of Mortar Board. An accounting major, she was reporting secretary for Beta Alpha Psi. She was also a Razorback Diamond Doll.

CHRISTINA BRADLEY, a microbiology major, was a member of the Golden Key Honorary Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary society. She also served as an orientation leader and a resident assistant.

SUSAN DELANGE, vice president of programs for Beta Alpha Psi, represented the University at the National Student Seminar in 1990. An accounting and Computer Information Systems (CIS) major, she was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Golden Key honor societies. She also served on the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

TIFFANY FORSYTHE, a marketing major, was president of the Arkansas Booster Club. Tiffany served as chairman of the Panhellenic Judicial Board and a member of Mortar Board. She was also a deputy commander of the Kadettes.

TODD HART, president of the Associated Student Government, was a business administration major. Vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he also served as a rush chairman and house representative for the Interfraternity Council. He was also a member of the Campus Council.

JANET HODGE, a microbiology major, was the president of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Janet was a Student Ambassador and a resident assistant. She also served on the All-Student Judicial Board.

JERANY JACKSON-CALDWELL, a landscape architecture major, was president of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. He was also a member of three honor societies: Tau Sigma Delta, Sigma Lambda Alpha and Golden Key.

SHERRYL LINE, a history major, served as the president of Phi Alpha Theta. Sherryl was a member of the National Dean's List for two years. She was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key Honor Society.

SCOTT E. MALM, a financial management major, served as the portfolio manager of the Raymond Rebsamen Trust fund for the college of Business Administration. A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Scott served as the pledge class president. He was also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Finance Club.

FARAN E. MILLER, president of the Order of Omega, was a communications major. Faran was rush chairman for Phi Mu and was selected as a 1991 *Razorback* Beauty. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

VICTOR H. MOSES, an industrial engineering major, was a member of the National Society of Black Engineers and was an Engineering Student Ambassador. He was also a member of Alpha Pi Mu and Tau Beta Pi.

PHILLIP E. O'DONALD, an industrial engineering major, was a member of the National Society of Black Engineers and the Cardinal Key. He was also a member of the Inspirational Singers and served as a resident assistant.

ANGELA OHM, a political science major, was a member of the Fulbright Honors Program. A member of the Young Democrats, Angela served as secretary/treasurer and vice president of membership. She was also a member of the Residence Hall Judicial Board and the Mortar Board.

RHONDA R. OVERBEY, a journalism/political science major, was the managing editor of the *Razorback* yearbook for two years. She was a resident assistant for two years and served as president/member of the RA Staff Council. Rhonda was also the president of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

CELESTE PARKER, a marketing management major, was a member of the Mortar Board and the Order of Omega. She also served as the University Programs Fine Arts Chairperson and a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

PENNY PATH, a special education major, served as president of the Kappa Delta Pi honor society and was selected as its student of the year. She was also president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and received the Congressional Youth Leadership Award.

DEBBIE ROBINSON, an English major, was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega. She was president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the University's Dance Company.

JENNIFER SCHUECK, a marketing management major, was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega. She was president of University Programs and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

SANDY SHORES, executive vice president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was selected as a 1991 *Razorback* Beauty. Sandy was a marketing and human resource management major and was a member of the College of Business Administration honors program. She also served on the All-University Judicial Board.

JEFFERY SMITH, a transportation marketing major, was the recipient of the Governor's Excellence Award. He was an honor key recipient and a member of Transportation and Logistics Club. Jeffrey was also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

GENA STAGGS, a French and political science major, was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega. She also served as a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Golden Key Honor Society.

CORBY STOKENBERRY, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, served on the All-Student Judicial Board. A financial management major, he was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

LAURIE TANNER, vice president of the Student Ambassadors was a member of the All-University Judicial Board. She also served as the elections chairman for Mortar Board and was the scholarship chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

LISA TAYLOR, an accounting major, was a member of Mortar Board and treasurer for Order of Omega. She also served as treasurer for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was on the Panhellenic Judicial Board.

ELIZABETH THOMAS, a psychology major, served as the vice president of the Order of Omega and Pi Beta Phi sorority rush chairman. She was also assistant to the vice president of the Associated Student Government and Redeye coordinator for University Programs.

CHERYL L. VASSAUR, an interior design major, served as president of the American Society of Interior Designers and was the recipient of the National Presidential Citation. She was also a member of Phi Omicron Honor Society and the Associated Student Government.

JOHN WOODYARD, an English major, served as president of University's American Society of Civil Engineers. He also served as a Student Ambassador, an Orientation Leader and a member of Blue Key.

LISA YOUNG, a journalism and English major, was a columnist for the *Arkansas Traveler*. She served two years as the publicity/advertising chairperson for University Programs. She was also the office secretary and a senator for the Associated Student Government and an Orientation Leader.

Rap radio

WHO: Matthew Dishongh, "DJ Numbers," gains national recognition and student approval for his KRFA radio rap program, "The Ramon Escobar Show."



SPINNING rap albums and presenting them on "The Ramon Escobar Show" for the campus radio station is something that Matthew Dishongh hopes will continue even after he leaves the University.
A. CATE PHOTO

KRFA listeners know him as "DJ Numbers."

The rest of the world knows him as Matthew Dishongh.

Dishongh, a junior advertising major, is the host of the three-hour radio program "The Ramon Escobar Show," aired on KRFA, the campus radio station. Dishongh has hosted Fayetteville's only radio rap program for the past four years.

"I met Joe Archey when I was a freshman. Neither of us would have guessed that a conversation of us doing a radio show together would lead to a spot on KRFA and 'The Ramon Escobar Show.' We applied for the DJ spot and got it," Dishongh said.

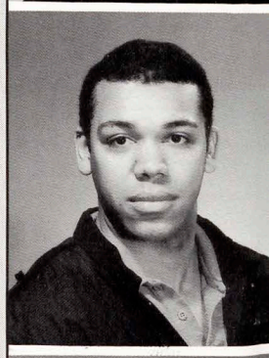
"The station didn't know that we were going to do a rap show. They disagreed at first, but they soon realized that our rap format was succeeding and decided to continue the show," he said.

Dishongh's show received national attention as a result of a monthly newsletter that he sends to various record companies.

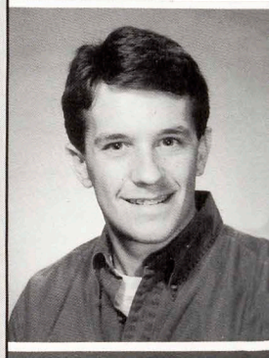
"Many record companies have come to recognize 'The Ramon Escobar Show' as being among the finest of college rap shows because we send them these newsletters, along with playlists and tapes of the show," Dishongh said.

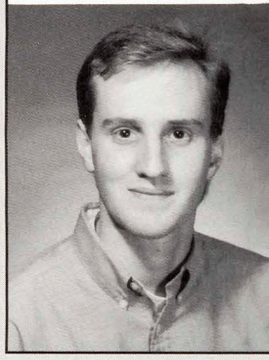
"I feel that doing a college radio show has been a very beneficial experience, especially since I have had total creative freedom. I plan to go to graduate school and would like to continue the show whether I'm at the University or another school," he concluded. ■

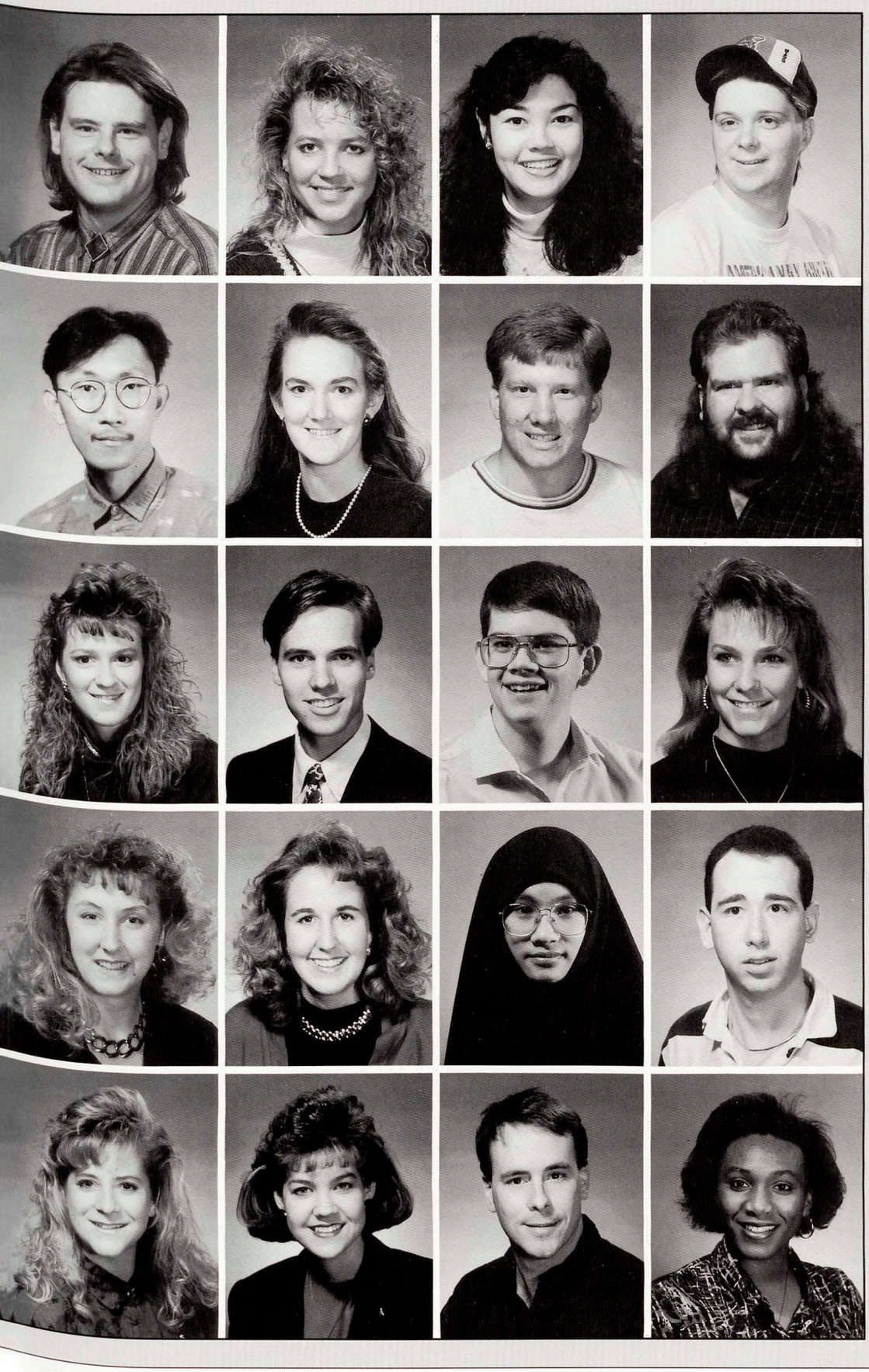












Robert Haynie, Little Rock
Jon Hearnsberger, El Dorado
Michelle Hefley, Springdale
Janice Helm, Bella Vista
Lonnie Hill, Fayetteville

Tony Hindman, Texarkana
Yew Ho, Malaysia
Janet Hodge, Garfield
Tony Holmes, Fordyce
Colvin Hooser, Bentonville

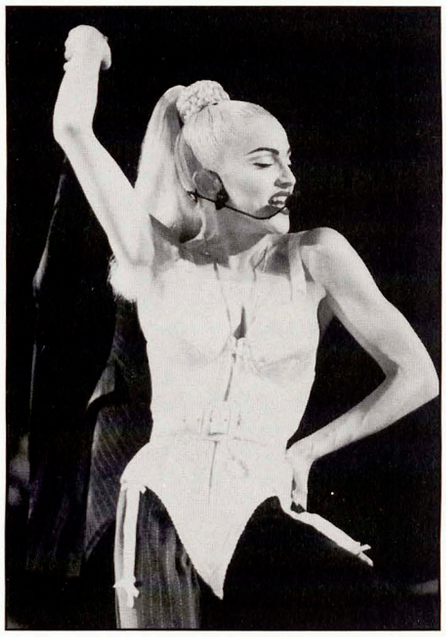
Emily Hopkins, Cabot
Cynthia Humphreys, Rogers
David Hunt, Joplin, Mo.
Sam Huntsman, Springdale
Kelly Hyde, Little Rock

Michael Jacimore, Russellville
Jerany Jackson-Caldwell, Monett, Mo.
Maggie Jacobs, Plano, Texas
Sadiah Jantan, Malaysia
Michael Jarvis, Bella Vista

Alan Johnston, N. Little Rock
Carol Johnson, Conway
Jennifer Johnson, Strong
Johnny Johnson, Crossett
Karen Johnson, Sparkman

The winner is

WHAT: Billy Crystal hosted the motion picture industry's event of the year – the Oscars, where top honors went to Kevin Costner and his directing debut film "Dances With Wolves."



MADONNA performed the Oscar-winning song "Sooner or Later" from the motion picture "Dick Tracy" at the 63rd annual Academy Awards on March 25 to a packed Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. AP PHOTO

THE DRAMATIC 63rd Annual Academy Awards had its fair share of comedy and tragedy.

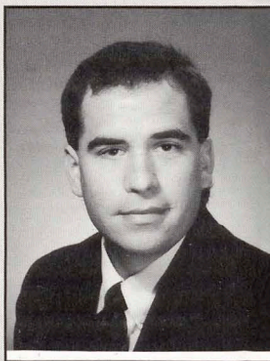
Reacting to terrorism jitters in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences placed stringent security inside and outside the Shrine Auditorium. The star-packed crowd arrived at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards hoping to take home a little golden Oscar.

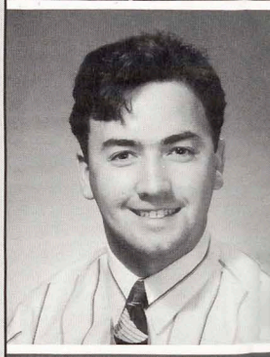
Presentation of the best original song had a tragic overtone. Country singer Reba McEntire sang one nominated song, "I'm Checkin' Out" from "Postcards From the Edge." However, she had withdrawn for the show after seven members of her band and her road manager were killed in a private plane crash on March 16. But the widow of her road manager, Jim Hammon, persuaded the singer to perform as scheduled.

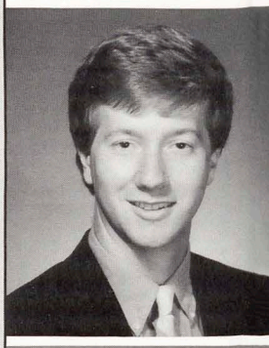
Comedian Billy Crystal emceed the show, starting off with a hilarious musical tribute to the five best picture nominees.

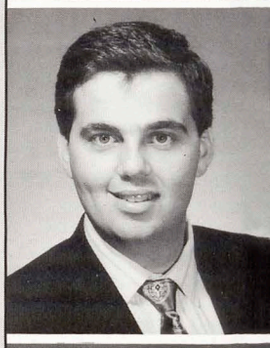
While "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's epic Western, dominated the Academy Awards with seven Oscars, including best picture and director; Kathy Bates, the demented recluse in "Misery," and Jeremony Irons, the sinister Claus Von Bulow of "Reversal of Fortune," won Academy Awards for best leading performances. AND THE WINNER IS...

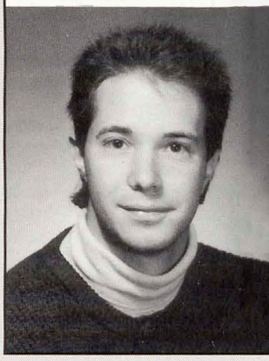
Best Picture
"Dances With Wolves"
Director
Kevin Costner
"Dances With Wolves"
Best Actor
Jeremy Irons
"Reversal of Fortune"
Best Actress
Kathy Bates "Misery"
Best Supporting Actor
Joe Pesci "GoodFellas"
Best Supporting Actress
Whoopi Goldberg "Ghost"
Best Song
"Sooner or Later" "Dick Tracy"













Keith Johnson, Ashdown
Kevin Johnson,
Hot Springs
Michael Johnson,
Fayetteville
Randy Johnson,
Russellville
Shelley Johnson,
Memhis, Tenn.

Matt Jones, Cane Hill
Tejas Kaji, Fayetteville
Steve Kelly,
San Antonio, Texas
Robert Keown,
Hot Springs
Yvette Keu, Fayetteville

Johnny Key, Fayetteville
Faheem Khan, Kuwait
David Kioseff,
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Lisa Kitterman, Rogers
Myron Kirksey, Alma

Johnny Knipe, Springdale
William Knox, Cabot
Douglas Koch, Morton, Ill.
Dennis Kuykendall,
Marmaduke
Tonya Landnum, Fox

Jay Langston, Little Rock
Vinh Le, Fort Smith
Roy Leatherberry,
Glenwood
Christi Lee, Bentonville
Jennifer Lee, Fort Smith

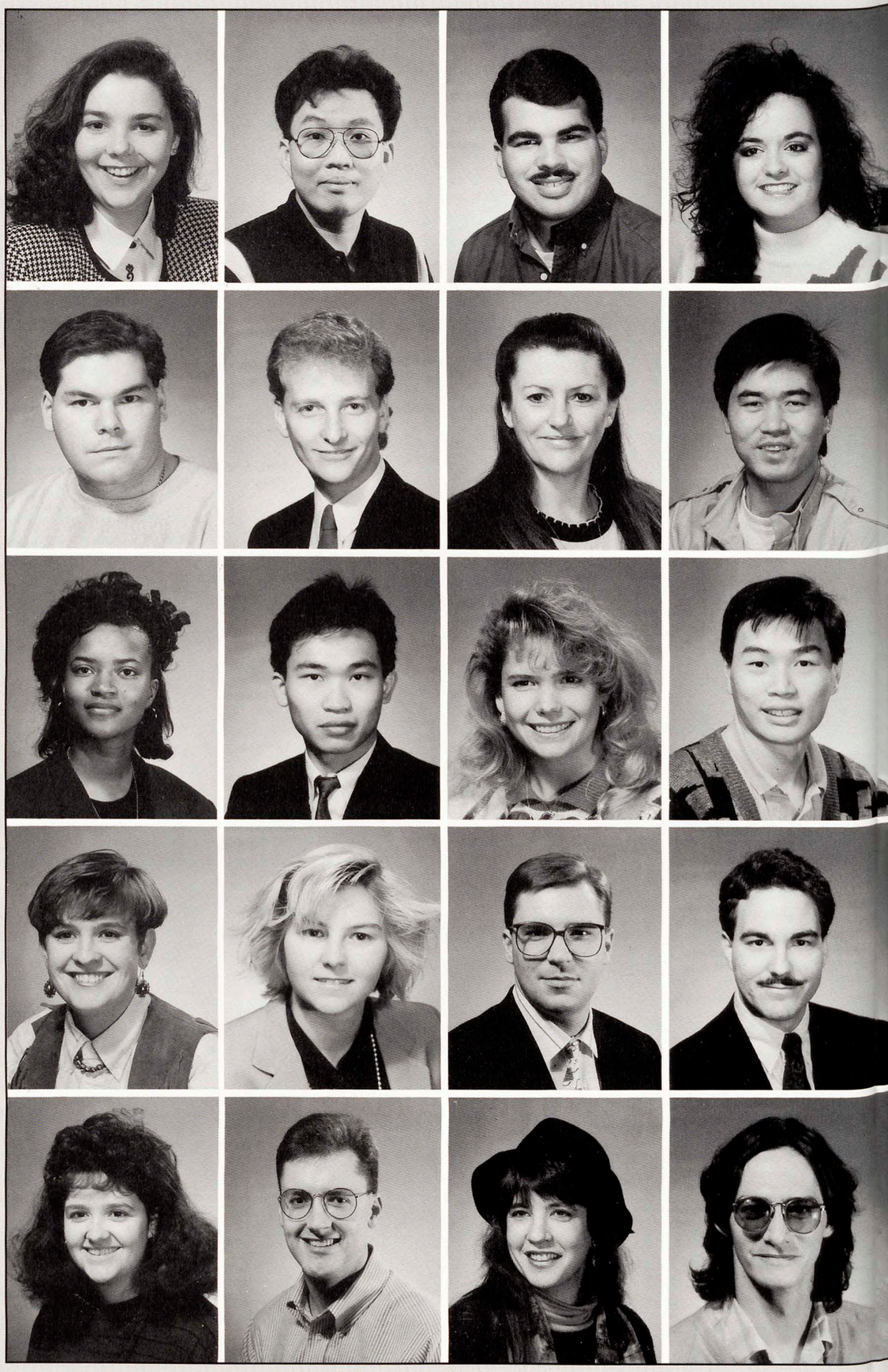
Loretta Lehigh, El Dorado
Sooming Leong, Malaysia
Bobby Lester, Jacksonville
Kathryn Lewis, Magnolia
Michael Lewis, Cave Springs

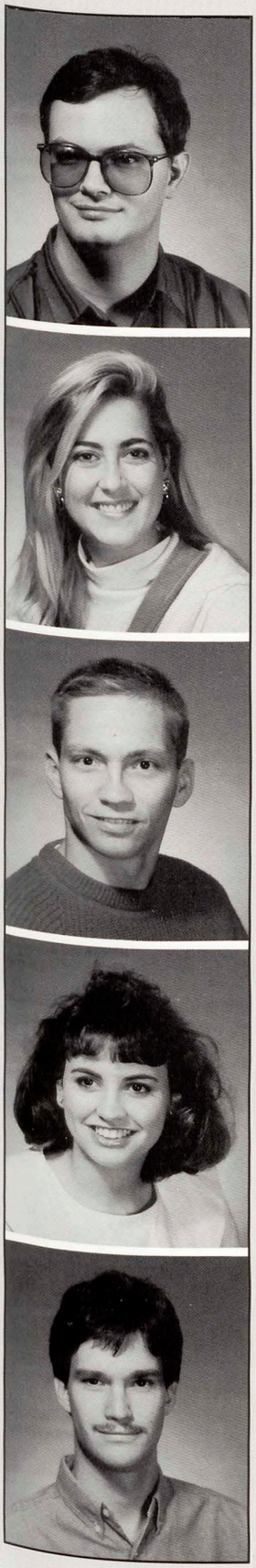
John Lindsey, Camden
Matthew Lindsey, Harrison
Sherryl Line, Rogers
Wan Ling, Ontario, Calif.
Stacy Loftin, Fayetteville

Anita Lofton, Cleveland, Ohio
Waihoong Loo, Fayetteville
Tere Lott, Texarkana
Yee Leng Low, Malaysia
John Lynch, Bee Branch

Mary Kathryn Mahoney, Rogers
Jerry Majors, Taiwan
Scott Malm, Elgin, Ill.
John Mann, Monticello
Alicia Marsh, El Dorado

Micki Marshall, Harrison
Peter Marshall, Cabot
Kim Martin, Prairie Grove
Jeffery Massengale, Fayetteville
Gene Matthews, Hot Springs





Staying home

WHO: Nolan Richardson, the Arkansas Razorback men's head basketball coach, left fans dangling and guessing when he expressed interest in returning to coach at Tulsa.



A POLKA-DOTTED future for the Razorback basketball team seemed likely if head coach Nolan Richardson left the University. He eventually decided to stay.
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

THE SPECULATION ended on April 4.

Nolan Richardson, men's head basketball coach, announced he would stay at the University.

The highly successful Razorback coach met with University of Tulsa officials on several occasions about returning to coach the Golden Hurricanes. Richardson coached at Tulsa for five seasons before taking the Razorback position.

In a prepared statement released by the sports information department, Richardson said, "Tulsa's presentation was very good, but in what I am looking for in coaching and administration, I'm convinced Arkansas is where I will be."

Richardson, who compiled a 141-55 record at Arkansas and 34-4 in the past season, frequently complained about the unrealistically high expectations of Razorback fans. Following a 32-5 and a Final Four appearance in 1989-90, fans statewide started talking about a repeat performance as soon as the season was over.

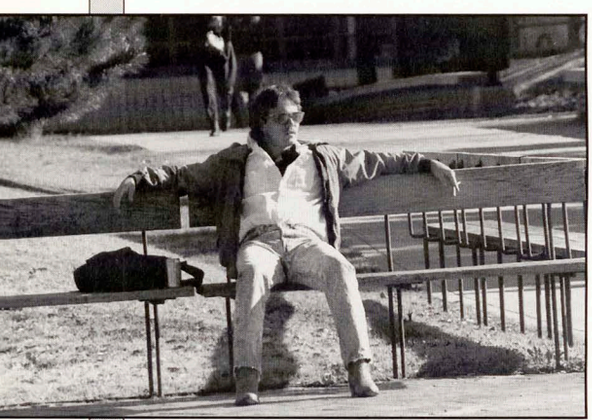
Hopes were dashed by Kansas. The Jayhawks beat the Razorbacks 93-81 in the championship game of the Southeast Regional in Charlotte, N.C.

Richardson also was widely criticized after the highly publicized dorm sex incident in which a 34-year-old Springdale woman claimed she was sexually assaulted by members of the basketball team.

For Richardson, it was the best of times and the worst of times. However, most fans were happy Richardson's time at Arkansas wasn't finished. ■

Earth shaken

WHEN: Dec. 2 or 3 Climatologist Iben Browning predicted that a major earthquake would hit along the New Madrid Fault, which extends from Marked Tree, Ark. to New Madrid, Mo.



LIFE GOES ON. December 2 and 3 came and went and not even the leaves on the trees moved. Climatologist Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault didn't faze Keith Trippe, junior, as he relaxes on the Union plaza.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

LIFE went on as usual on Dec. 3, and the earth didn't shake. At least, not yet.

Fears that a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault would occur between Dec. 3 and Dec. 5 were just that.

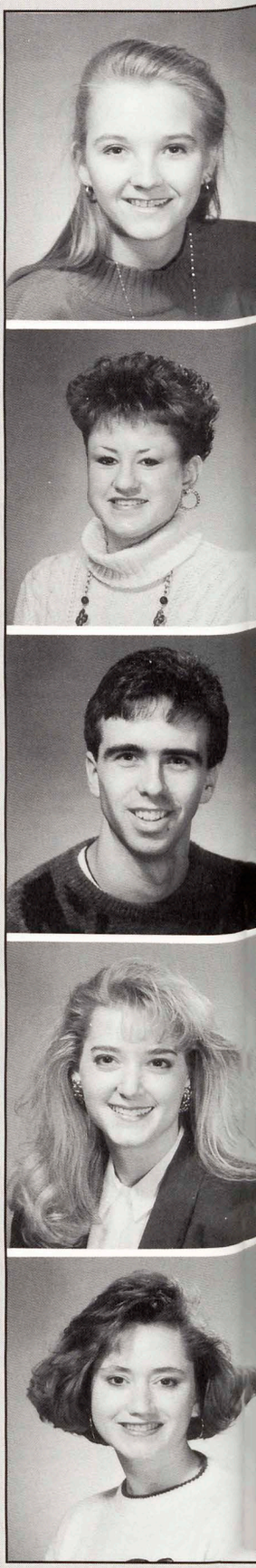
Iben Browning, climatologist, "projected" that the fault would spawn a quake in early December. That prediction generated a flurry of activity in Northeast Arkansas as people scrambled to prepare for the worst.

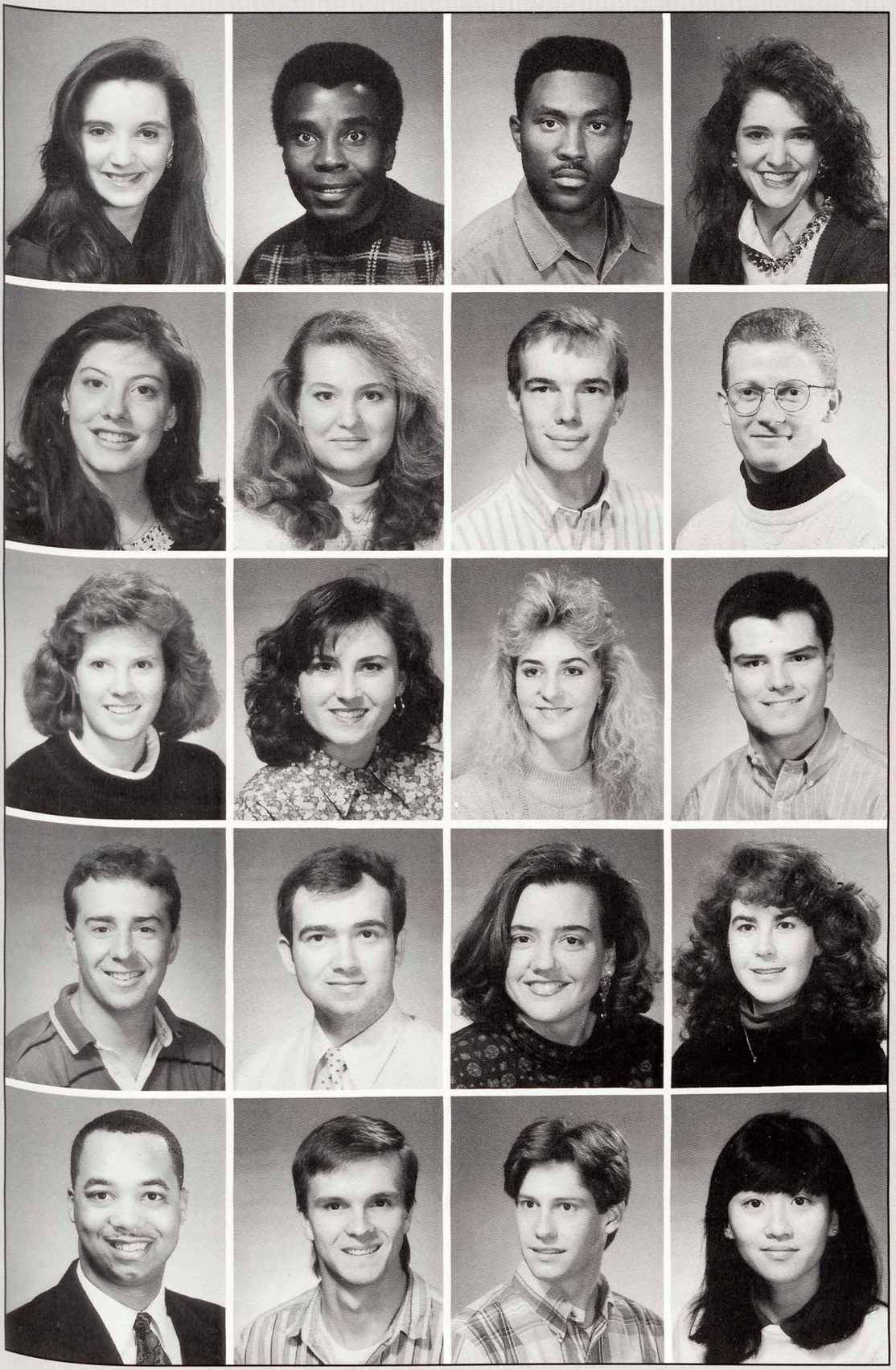
People who lived near the fault closed schools during the first week in December and some even talked about moving away. Browning may have scared a lot of people with his prediction of an earthquake, but he did make people aware that an earthquake could happen in Arkansas.

Roy VanArsdale, a professor of geology, said there are small earthquakes recorded between Marked Tree, Ark., and New Madrid, Mo., virtually everyday. People are unaware of most of them, he said.

In the early part of the 19th century, the New Madrid Fault spawned a series of earthquakes which rang church bells as far away as Boston. The quakes, which were estimated at more than 8 on the Richter Scale, affected relatively few people because the immediate area was so sparsely populated at the time.

Because of the sandy soil and flat area around it, a quake on the New Madrid would affect a much larger area than a tremor on California's San Andreas Fault, VanArsdale said. ■





Tina May, Delight
Laura Mayhew, Crossett
Davis Mbekelu, Tanzania
Roderick McCaster, W. Memphis
Mary McClanahan, W. Memphis

Kim McConaghy, Morton, Ill.
Elizabeth McConnell, Tulsa, Okla.
Raylynn McCorkle, Hooks, Texas
Kirk McDonald, Malvern
Michael McDonald, McCrory

Madison McEntire, Marshall
Jane McInturff, Harrison
Laura McMurry, Paragould
Tamara Meador, Morrilton
John Mhoon, Tontitown

Faran Miller, Little Rock
Kirk Miller, Rosie
Richard Mills, Fayetteville
Karen Moore, Hot Springs
Susan Moore, El Dorado

Melissa Morris, Springdale
Victor Moses, Dermott
John Myers, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Glenn Newman, Greenwood
Christina Ng, Malaysia

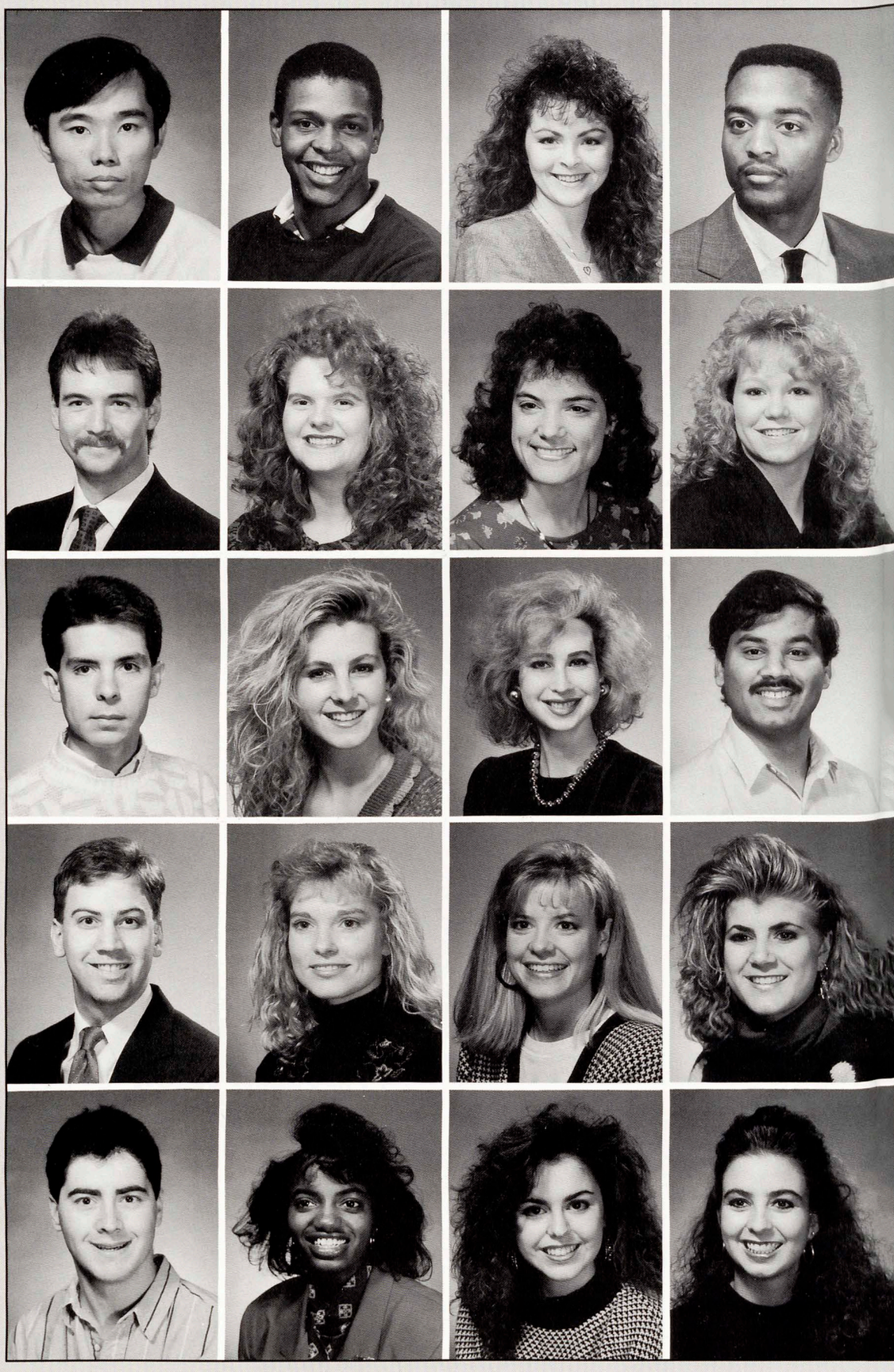
Paul Ng, Malaysia
Kendall Nixon, Bahamas
Pamela Nolan, Joplin, Mo.
Phillip O'Donald, Little Rock
Modin Ogun, England

Danny Ohler, Alpena
Angela Ohm, Van Buren
Pamela Olienyk, Fort Smith
Ammie Orr, Fox
Rhonda Overbey, Conway

Timothy Owen, Des Arc
Lynn Oxford, Rogers
Celeste Parker, Harrisburg
Uday Patel, Fayetteville
Penny Path, Fayetteville

James Pearson Jr., N. Little Rock
Adrin Pedigo, Houston, Texas
Kori Ann Peel, Wichita, Kan.
Krista Pennington, Little Rock
Karla Perkins, Little Rock

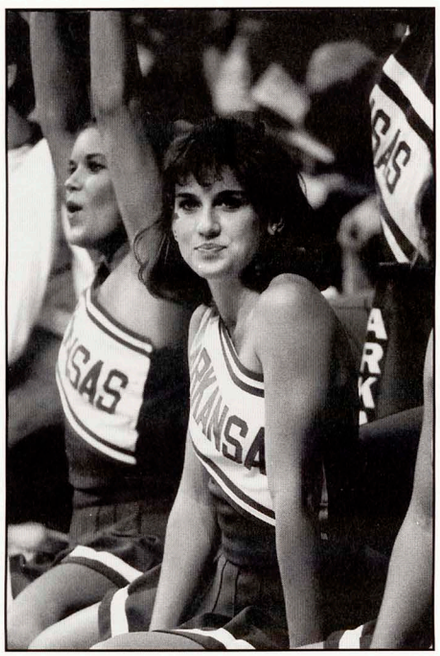
Donald Perry, Springdale
Tammy Perry, Fayetteville
Cathy Picken, Bentonville
Shannon Poore, Pine Bluff
Jacqueline Post, Altus





Queen Ware

WHO: Josie Ware, the University's "modest" 1990 Homecoming Queen, was honored with the opportunity to represent the state of Arkansas and "her team" for a year.



AS QUEEN for a day, Josie Ware reigned during the 1990 Homecoming activities. Ware also represented her school and team year around as a member of varsity cheerleader.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

ONE would think that a queen's life would be full of magic and ceremony, but for Josie Ware, Homecoming week was packed with three tests and a term paper. She hardly had time to sit down and let it all sink in.

Ware was also a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister and was active in the University Baptist Church.

"I still can't believe it. I'm pretty modest. I think of it as another way to represent Arkansas — like cheering. I try to represent my state and my team. I'd rather look at it in a positive way than a selfish way," Ware said.

She found out about her selection as queen nine days before the homecoming game. The selection process involved two interviews with the football team.

Ware made her boyfriend check the sheet and didn't believe him when he told her that she had been given the honor. Finally, she worked up the courage to go look herself.

"I was stunned," Ware said.

News of Ware's selection swept through the Alpha Delta Pi house like wildfire. According to Ware, there was quite a hullabaloo.

"They're excited — and so supportive. They've been helping me get everything done," she said.

After graduating, Ware hopes to work in fashion or business communication — "something very people-oriented." But for now, she's "very excited" to be queen for a day. ■

Joseph Post, Altus
Kevin Power, Bentonville
Pamela Proctor, DeKalb, Texas
Kevin Randle, W. Helena
Ajeenah Rasul-llah, Little Rock

Alissa Ray, Newport
Todd Ray, Brinkley
Janemarie Reiber, Omaha, Neb.
Rachel Redman, Little Rock
Cassandra Rhodes, Wilmar

Kristina Riebe, Bentonville
Judy Riley, Little Rock
Allison Rivers, Amarillo, Texas
Joyce Roberts, Huntsville
D'Andrea Robinson, Arkansas City

Debbie Robinson, Bartlesville, Okla.
Randy Robinson, Benton
Velma Rodriguez, El Dorado
Richard Roe, Des Arc
Bradley Roethlisberger, Hardy

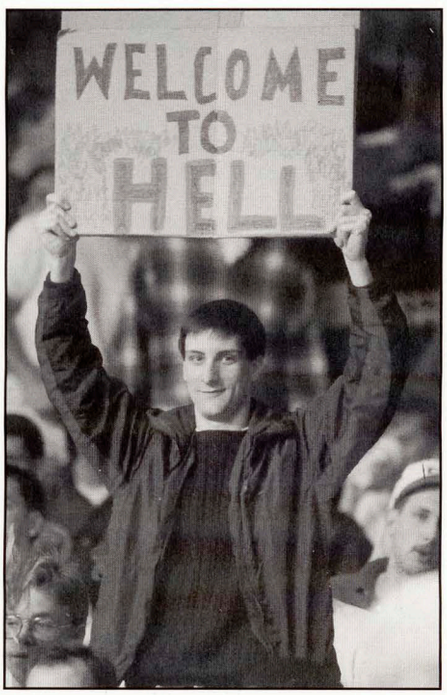
Kenton Ross, Wynne
Paula Ross, St. Louis
Donald Russell, Trumann
William Rutherford, Texarkana
Brian Sanderson, Dayton





New barn

WHAT: The University approved a bid for a "new Barnhill" that will be used primarily for athletic events. A $15-million donation by James L. "Bud" Walton got the ball rolling.



BARNHILL ARENA has traditionally been known for its compact seating arrangement and intense Razorback fans. For the last several years, opposing teams have feared playing Arkansas in "Barnhell" because of Coach Richardson's threat of "40 minutes of hell" and full-court pressure defense.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

CONSTRUCTION of a new basketball arena was approved by the board of trustees at its March 4, 1991 meeting.

A $15-million donation by James L. "Bud" Walton allowed the construction plans to move forward. Total construction costs are estimated at $30 million with completion set for the 1993-94 basketball season.

"It is a special gift — not just because of the amount, but because of the meaning behind it," athletic director Frank Broyles said. "He's been a friend to me and this institution. He is the type of person who reaches out to help."

Walton, 69, is senior vice president and a member of the board of directors of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. He is the brother of company chairman Sam Walton.

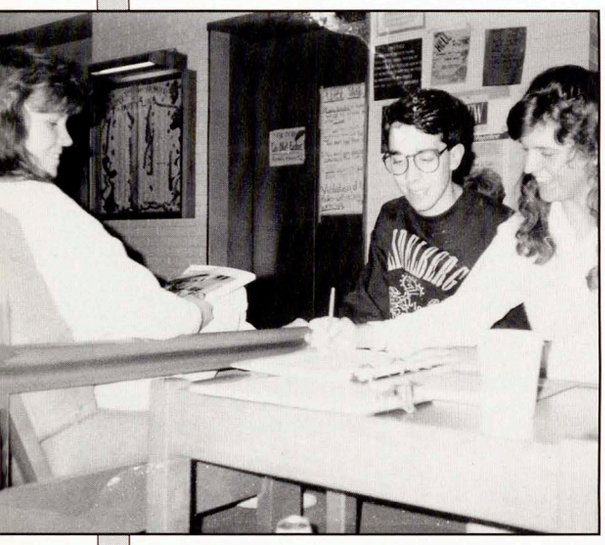
Income from ticket sales and concessions will pay off the $10 to $15 million in bonds required for the project. Broyles and Dan Ferritor, chancellor, decided not to conduct a fund-raising campaign for the arena in order to reserve fund-raisers for academics rather than athletics.

Even without an active fund-drive, some donations were already promised.

The new 50,000 square-foot multipurpose facility, which would be used primarily for basketball games, would provide 15,000 seats in 42 rows. Barnhill Arena seats 9,434 fans in 58 rows. The number of seats in the student section will be increased, and placed as close to the floor as possible. ■

Hall monitors

WHAT: Residence Life and Services hires security 'rovers' and implements new guest policy hoping to make the residence halls a safer place to live.



SIGNING in her guest, Christy Waller records John Hogan as a visitor under the watchful eyes of Kim Kordt, Humphreys resident assistant. After 10 p.m. members of the opposite sex were signed into the residence halls and were required to leave by 1 a.m.

C. PARKS PHOTO

SAFETY concerns prompted the residence halls to increase security.

A 24-hour opposite sex escort policy, which required guests to sign in at 10 p.m. and sign out by 1 a.m., was implemented. Desk security personnel and roving security employees were also assigned to all of the residence halls. Reggie Houser, Residence Life and Services safety and security coordinator, said the changes in security policy reflected a national trend.

"Concern about campus crime is not unique to Arkansas — it's a national topic of concern, " Houser said. "Primarily, we are putting what has been is some residence halls in all the halls.

"A lot of students see this [opposite sex policy] as a morality issue, it's not," he said. "It's an issue of safety."

About 76 students were hired to monitor the interior and exterior of the residence halls, and Houser said it appeared to make a difference.

"On the surface, it appears that the instances of mischief are down," Houser said.

Houser, who estimated a $269,000 loss in campus theft and vandalism in 1990-91, said he expected that figure to decrease.

"Currently, all the crimes in residence halls are low, and we want them to be even lower," he said.

■ AMANDA BLACK





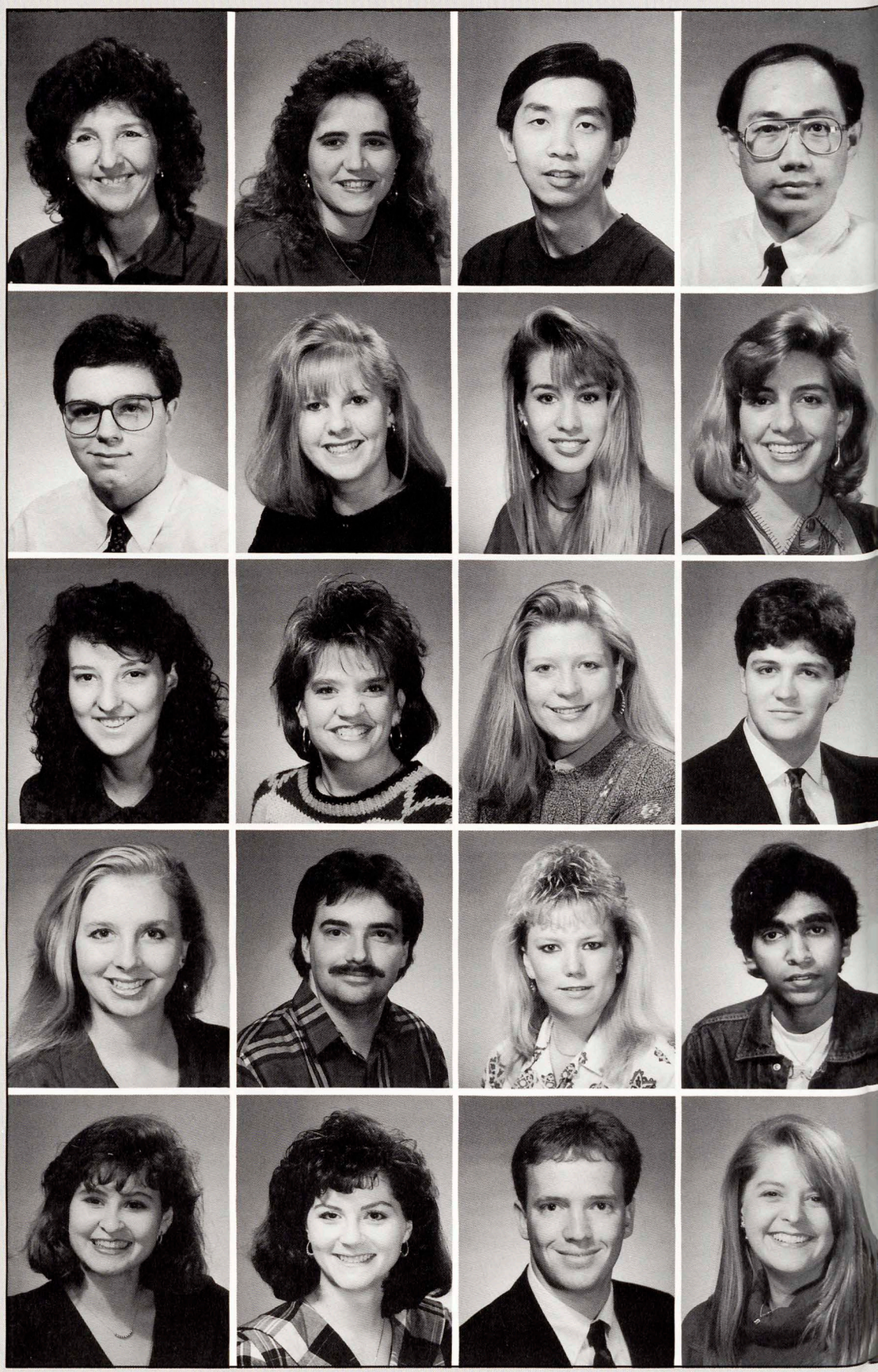
Pat Sandlin, Fayetteville
Lesa Sands, Abbeville, La.
Jerry Sallee, Fort Smith
Lance Scarbrough, W. Memphis
Spencer Scarbrough, Fayetteville

Michele Scheckel, W. Chicago, Ill.
Stephanie Schilling, Texarkana, Texas
David Schlesinger, Rogers
Jennifer Schueck, Little Rock
Jayne Scoggins, Springdale

Dina Seaman, Lake Village
Sally Sebren, Ozark
Edward Sechrest, Russellville
Jeanette Seemann, Barlesville, Okla.
Todd Seibel, Sherwood

Sandy Shores, Bentonville
William Shelton, Russellville
Steve Shrigley, Maumelle
Hatem Siaj, Palestine
Byron Sigman, Mansfield

Alan Simkins, Fayetteville
Scarlett Simpson, Harrison
Holly Smith, Dumas
James Smith, Fayetteville
Jeffrey Smith, Helena



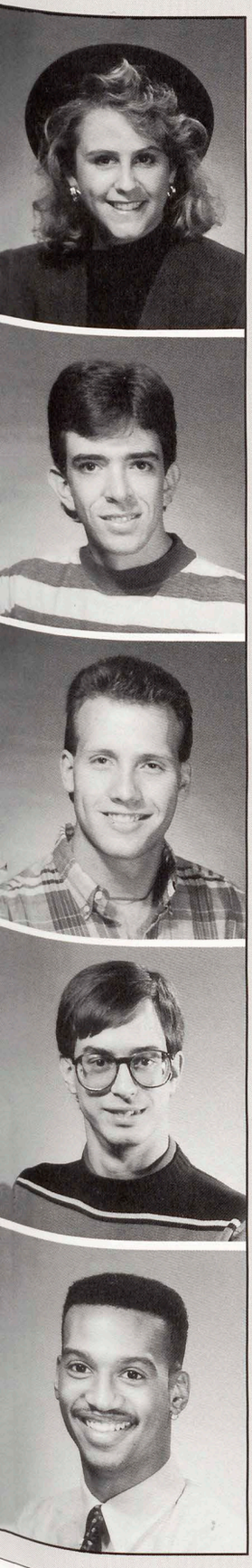
Karen Smith, Fayetteville
Kimberly Smith, Danville
Kloong Soh, Malaysia
Chen Soon, Fayetteville
Stacy Spence, Cabot

Kevin Springer, Hot Springs
Gena Staggs, Ashdown
Debra Stalick, Richardson, Texas
Ashley Stamps, Tulsa, Okla.
Billy Staton, Magazine

Laura Stemac, Jonesboro
Shelly Stewart, Fayetteville
Jennifer Still, Dallas, Texas
Corby Stokenberry, Pawhuska, Okla.
Keith Strother, Springdale

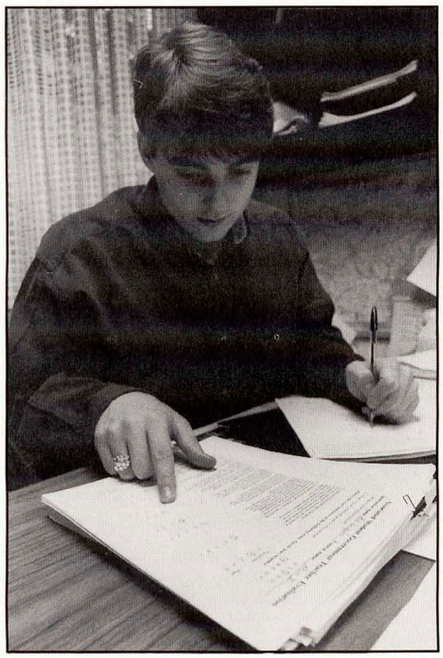
Sona Sturdevant, Cove
Leroy Swain, Charleston
Susan Sweet, W. Fork
Muralitharan Subramaniam, Malaysia
Richard Taliaferro, Fayetteville

Laurie Tanner, Rocky Mount, N.C.
Lisa Taylor, Pine Bluff
Keith Terhune, Batesville
Elizabeth Thomas, Little Rock
Roderick Thomas, Houston, Texas



President Hart

WHO: Todd Hart, ASG president, was involved with more than student government. An active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he also served as IFC Rush chairman.



WORKING in his office, ASG president Todd Hart compiles the results of ASG teacher evaluations. Advocating a teacher evaluation system conducted by the student government was one of the many issues he tackled during his term.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

MOST students knew Todd Hart as the ASG president, but that was just one of his many accomplishments at the University.

Hart, a member of Phi Delta Theta, said his fraternity served as an outlet for his leadership skills.

"Through my fraternity, I got involved with the Celebrity Showcase (UA Special Events Committee of University Programs). My fraternity also elected me as Interfraternity Council's Rush Chairman," Hart said.

During his sophomore year, Hart began his involvement with ASG. It was through the ASG that he was elected to the Campus Council.

During the summer following his junior year, Hart worked for International Paper in Memphis as part of a co-op program.

After Christmas vacation that year, Hart returned to the University and conducted a successful campaign for ASG president.

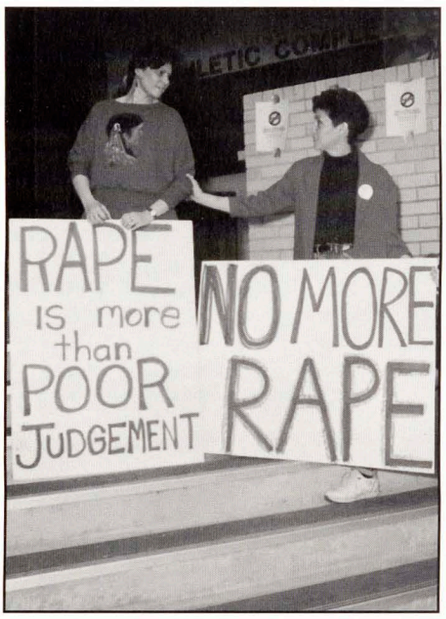
"I first made sure it was all right with my parents, because if I was elected, I would have to stay an extra semester. But, they said that they would support me in whatever I did," Hart said.

"I feel I have made six major accomplishments here, which are: meeting my fiance, being ASG president, involvement in the co-op program with International Paper, IFC Rush chairman, pledging Phi Delta Theta and last but not least, making my parents proud," Hart said.

■ JENNY LENZ

Outraged

WHAT: Troubled by the alleged sexual assault in the athletic dorm, about 130 demonstrators participate in the Citizens Against Rape rally.



UNIVERSITY officials looked the other way in response to acts of violence against women, speakers claimed at a Rally for Citizens Against Rape held on the front steps of the Broyles Athletic Complex.

The rally, spawned in part by a the sex scandal that involved UA athletes in Bud Walton Hall, coincided with a meeting of the All-University Judiciary Board to consider possible action against the athletes.

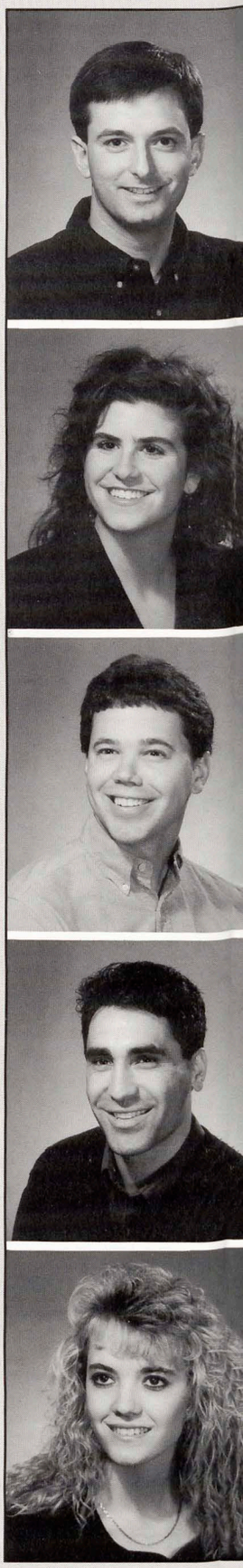
One of the few students attending the rally said it "was totally necessary because the events of the past week had been ridiculous."

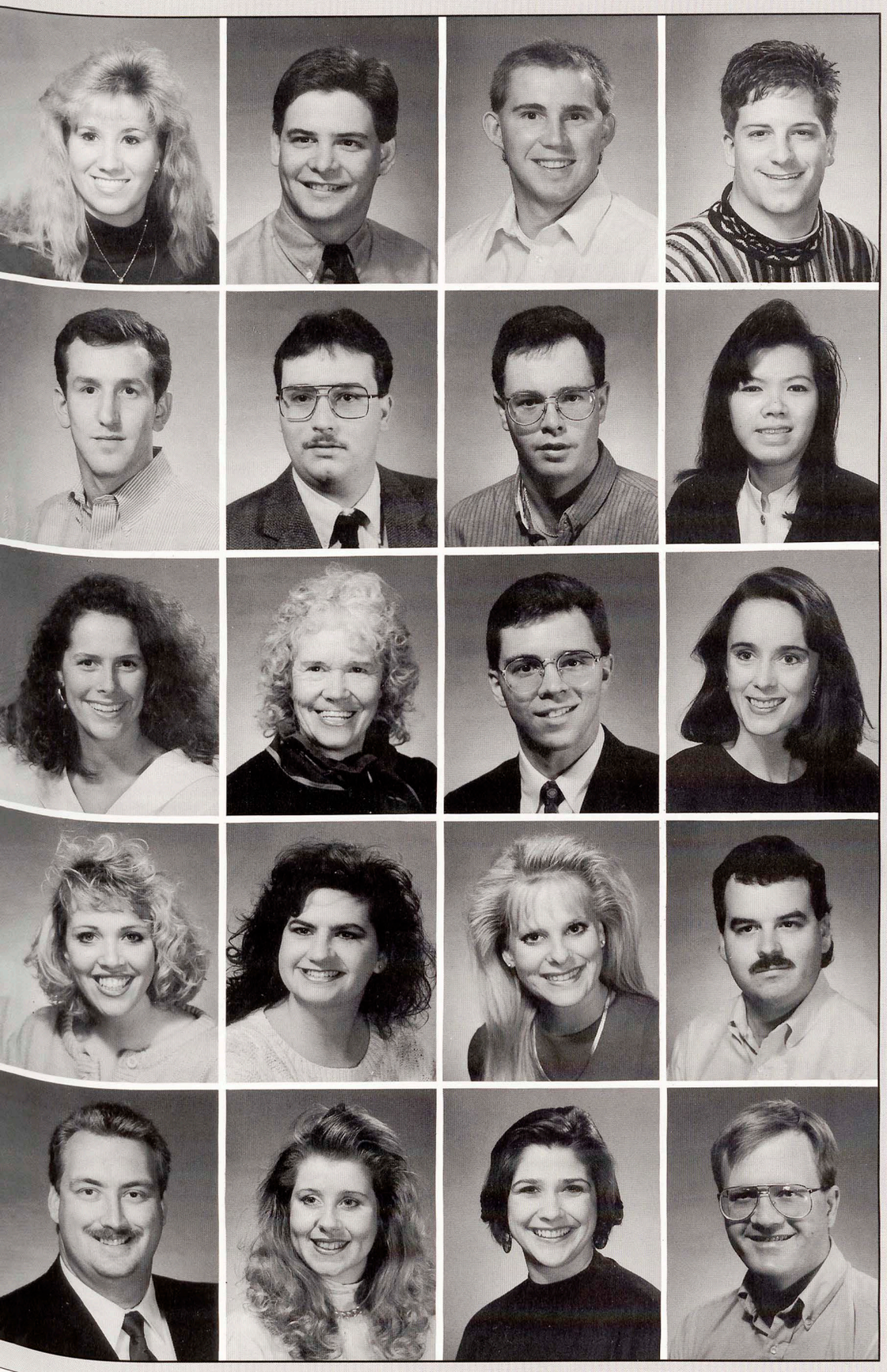
Emerging from the building that houses the athletic department, Razorback basketball star Oliver Miller called the rally "stupid ... if it was white boys [involved in the sex incident] they wouldn't be doing it [protesting]."

Eight speakers addressed a crowd that grew from about 100, including an estimated 30 journalists, when it began at 5:30 p.m. to about 200 when it ended an hour later. As the speakers addressed every issue of rape — from how men perceive it to how it is underreported — only inferences were made toward the Bud Walton Hall incident.

But it was exactly that incident, and the way university police and administrators handled it, that was foremost on the minds of those attending the rally.

"I think if a normal [non-athlete] student had done what they did, they would no longer be a student here," said sophomore Betty Robinson. ■





Arthur Thompson III, Marvell
Donna Thrasher, Booneville
Robert Tiffee, Fort Smith
Todd Timmerman, Ozark
James Tinnin, Fayetteville

Noelle Tinnin, Fayetteville
Pete Tobler, Rogers
Greg Treat, Springdale
Stacy Tribble, Camden
Diana-Loan Truong, Bella Vista

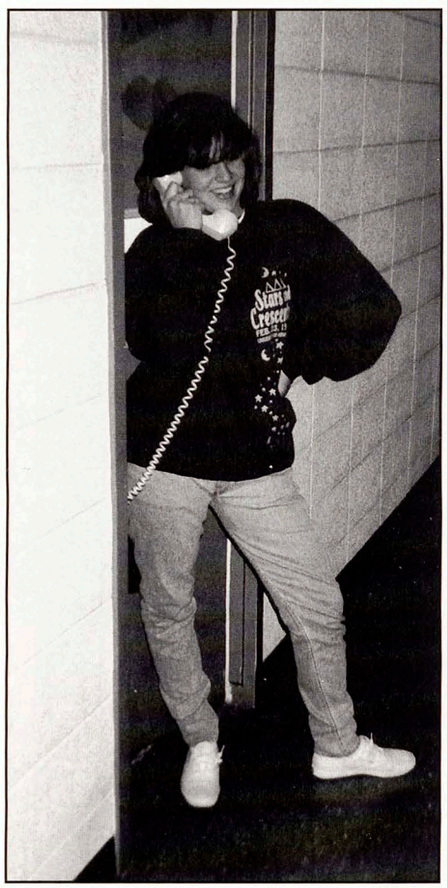
Mark Twyford, Hot Springs
Victoria Underwood, Fayetteville
Oliva Vaughan, Fayetteville
Brent Vinson, Farmington
Cheryl Vassaur, Arkadelphia

Mitchell Waerea, Fort Smith
Rebecca Waggoner, Mount Vernon
Rebecca Wahlers, Hot Springs
Kerry Walden, Plano, Texas
Wade Walker, Oviedo, Fla.

Krystal Walters, Ward
Jeffrey Walton, Overland Park
Kimberly Walton, Ozark
Teresa Ward, Sturkie
Kivel Weaver, Fayetteville

'Sorry, I'm busy'

WHY: From visiting grandmothers to sorting sock drawers, students use creative, untruthful excuses to avoid going on unwanted dates.



REJECTIONS were often easier over the telephone than face to face. Julie Eddy, freshman, steps out into the hallway in Humphreys Hall so she doesn't have to talk in front of her roommate.

C. PARKS PHOTO

THEY are not lies nor are they ethical, but they get the job done. Student excuses for breaking dates were as frequent as their famous pick-up lines.

"Some of my friends are in town and they want to go out. Or, there's a crisis in my family and I have to go out of town."

■ **JULIE STUEART, junior**

"My brother is taking the car tonight. Or, I got a speeding ticket on the way home and now I'm broke."

■ **CHRISTA DAVIS, junior**

"A friend of mine needs to talk or needs my help. Or, one of my relatives is in town."

■ **MICHAEL WARD, senior**

"I was too tired after I got off work."

■ **MIKE HOUSTON, freshman**

"I forgot it was my grandmother's birthday and I have to go visit her. Or, I am rearranging my sock drawer."

■ **ASHLEY MORELAND, junior**

"My family is in town and I would really like to spend time with them, or I was out chopping wood and lost track of time."

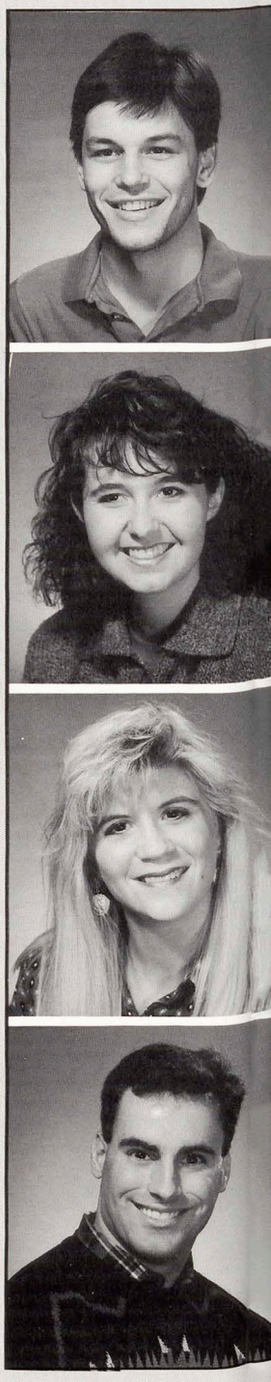
■ **LORETTA LEHIGH, senior**

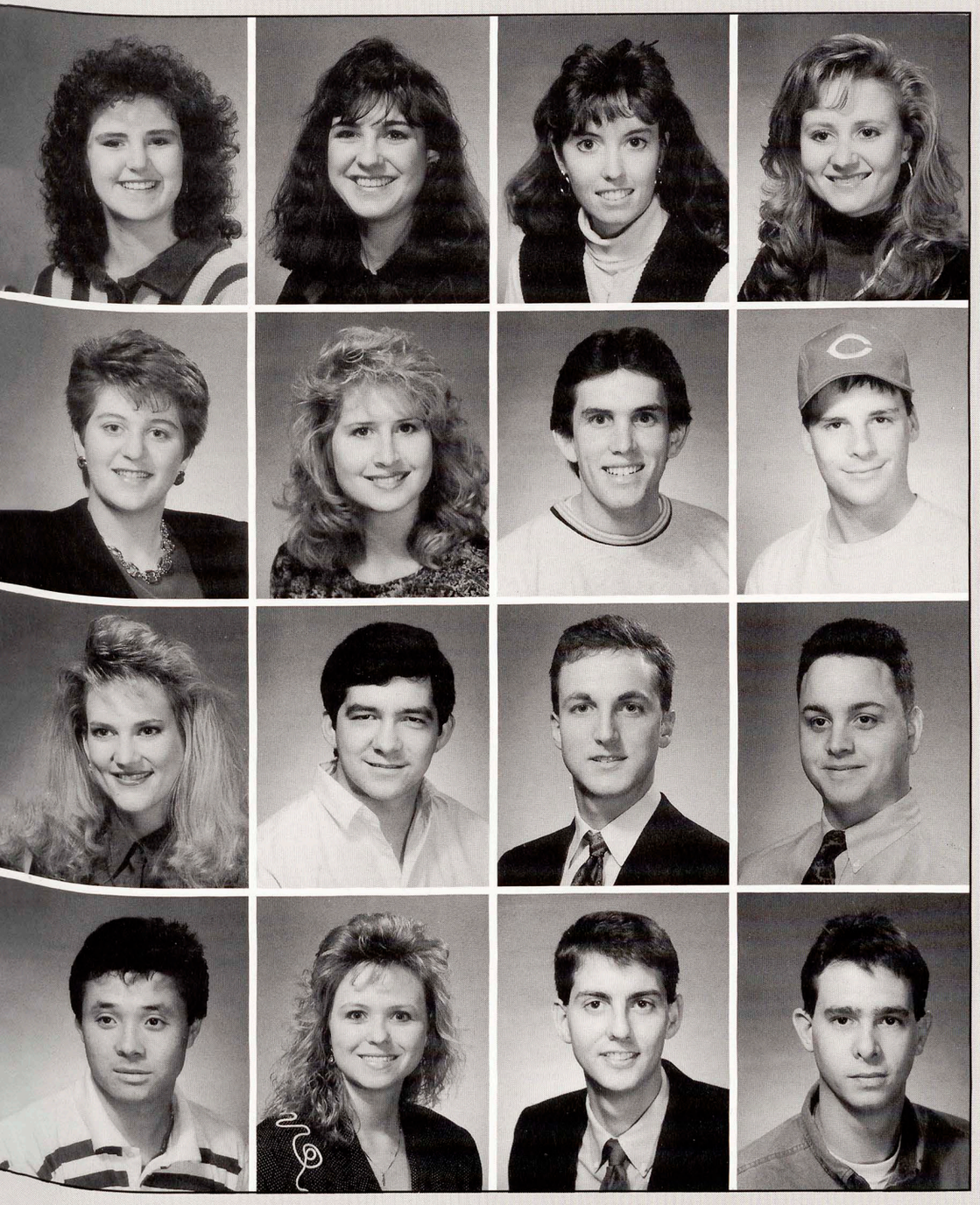
"My grandmother was coming up for the weekend and I want to spend it with her."

■ **AMY MOORE, junior**

"Today is a big day with the family and I need to spend time with them."

■ **BRYAN RILEY, junior**





John Wells, Mount Judea
Kathleen Wells,
Garland, Texas
Jennifer Wesson,
Dallas, Texas
Rhonda Wheatly,
Dallas, Texas
Regina White, Booneville

Carrie Whiteside,
Little Rock
Amy Whitfield,
Mtn. Home
Tina Whytsell,
Hot Springs
Robert Wiegand,
White Hall
Kurt Wilkin, Slidell, La.

Lynn Williamson,
Springdale
Suzanne Willis, Van Buren
Eric Woodard, Sherwood
John Woodyard, Batesville
Mark Wootan, Harrison

Keith Wortsmith,
Little Rock
Tai Myong Yi,
South Korea
Lisa Young, Cabot
Todd Young, Nashville
Bryan Yount, Paris

Unib Abbas, Pakistan
Christene Adams, Mtn. Home
James Adams, Swifton
James Adkins, Bald Knob
Malynda Atwood, Fort Smith
Anthony Alford, Jacksonville
Amy Altman, Wynne

Lee Alvarez, Tulsa, Okla.
K'dora Archer, Harrison
Linda Arnold, Prairie Grove
Stacy Asbill, Sallisaw, Okla.
Tori Ashcraft, Little Rock
Lori Bacon, Pine Bluff
Ashley Bailey, Plano, Texas

Lucinda Bailey, Conway
Mary Bajoreck, Sherwood
Jennifer Baker, Fayetteville
Devon Ballard, Fayetteville
Jennifer Barber, Lake City
Jessica Barry, Fort Smith
Bridgette Bartholomew, Prairie Grove

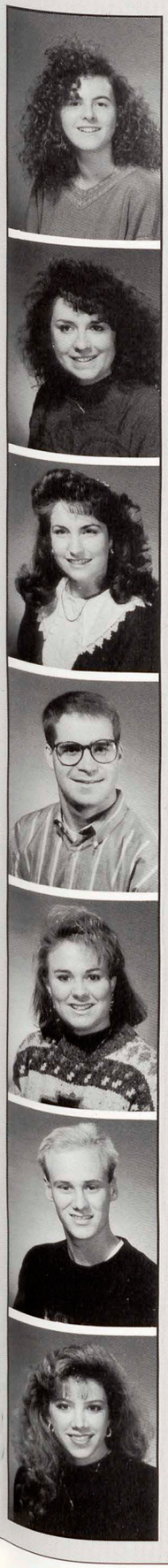
Carol Bartlett, Huntsville
Jo Ann Bateman, N. Little Rock
Jaclyn Baugh, Rogers
Erika Baxley, Pocahontas
Lisa Bean, Forrest City
Mark Beasley, Hot Springs
Jon Beavers, N. Little Rock

Kevin Beckham, Hope
Michael Bek, Dallas, Texas
Crystal Bell, Pine Bluff
Stan Belue, McCrory
Gina Bennett, Kansas City, Mo.
Elizabeth Benton, Tulsa, Okla.
Karla Benz, Bryant

Keeley Bercher, Fort Smith
Allison Berry, Dallas, Texas
Shannon Bertschy, Gravette
Betsy Bevans, N. Little Rock
Jennifer Blake, Maumelle
James Blalock, Jonesboro
Robert Bland, Paragould

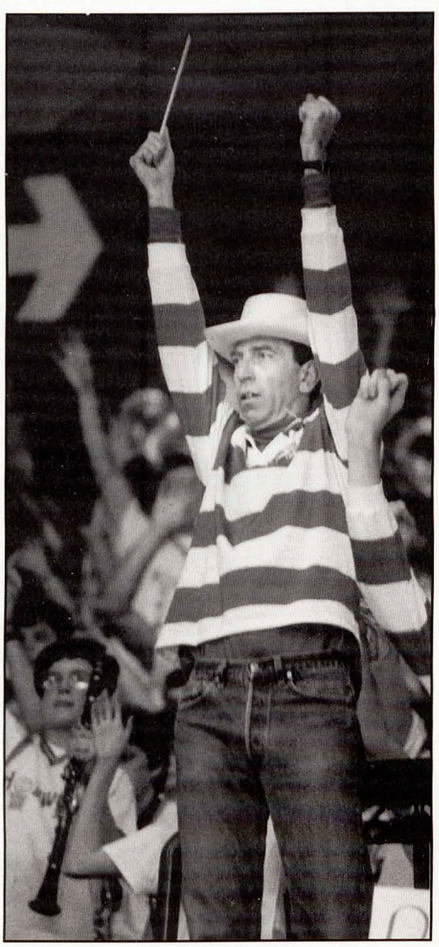
Sara Bland, Paragould
Jennifer Blythe, Hot Springs
Sally Boatman, Cabot
Lesley Boaz, Magnolia
Jennifer Boast, Benton
Jennifer Boekmann, Little Rock
Ellen Boggs, Benton





Mr. Hogwild

WHO: Hogwild band director Jim Robken, the Razorback's most visable basketball fan, accepts a job at Louisiana Tech after over a decade at Arkansas.



UP IN ARMS, Hogwild director Jim Robken reacts to a Razorback basket in the first half of the UNLV game on Feb. 10 in Barnhill. Arkansas lead the shoot-out between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams at halftime, but lost 105-112.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

"IT'S a rush."

These three words were how Jim Robken summarized his thoughts on serving as leader of the Hogwild Band.

Because of his obvious enjoyment of his job as leader of the Hogwild Band, fans were surprised when the 40-year-old El Dorado native resigned in late March.

"It's a sad time, a sad decision. It's tough, but you get to a point in life where you want to do other things," he said.

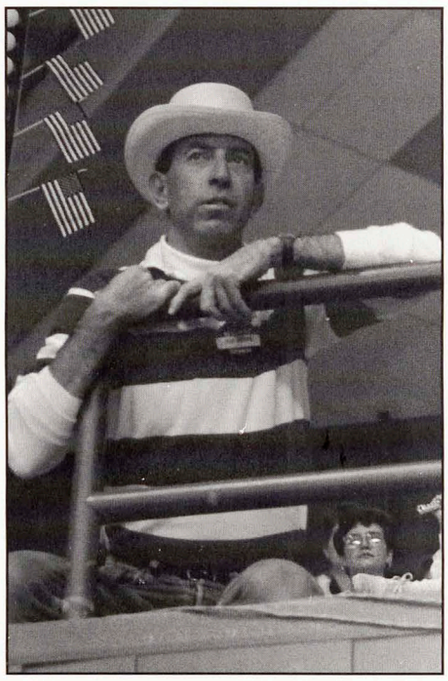
Since his arrival in 1978, Robken quickly became an integral part of the Razorback basketball mystique. As a second-year graduate assistant, he took over what was then known generically as the basketball band and transformed it into the now-famous Hogwild Band. In 1980 he was asked to join the music department staff and has been a fixture on campus ever since.

When discussing his on-court public life as leader of Hogwild, Robken becomes highly animated. He described the job as "very satisfying," citing band members and fans as his driving motivation.

His mad dashes around Barnhill — and every other arena Hogwild followed the Razorbacks to — have become legendary. The William Tell Overature, know to many as the Lone Ranger song, is Robken's theme. It signals not only jaunts to every corner of the arena to encourage support for the Hogs, but also key points in most contests.

"The interaction with the fans in something very special,"

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE ➤



HOGWILD director Jim Robken watches the action on the court from the band platform in Barnhill. Robken rarely sits still during a game. In addition to directing the band, he dashes around the arena to The William Tell Overature encouraging the fans to support the Hogs.
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

Mr. Hogwild

➤ CONTINUED

Robken said. "I feel like we talk to each other. There's a lot of students' faces that I know. They don't have problems telling me what I should do, and I don't have any problems telling them that the time isn't right.

"The biggest satisfaction is the quality of the students in the band," he said. "It has to be fun at this level. That the difference — when I stop having fun, then I shouldn't be doing it anymore."

Robken enjoyed more than his share of fun over the years. Two incidents in particular stand out in his mind.

Early in Robkin's Hogwild career, while he attempting to rile the fans, he noticed one section of what he thought to be students sitting placidly in their seats. After getting a closer look at the lounging fans by running to the section, he noticed they were not students but alumni and other even-tempered folk.

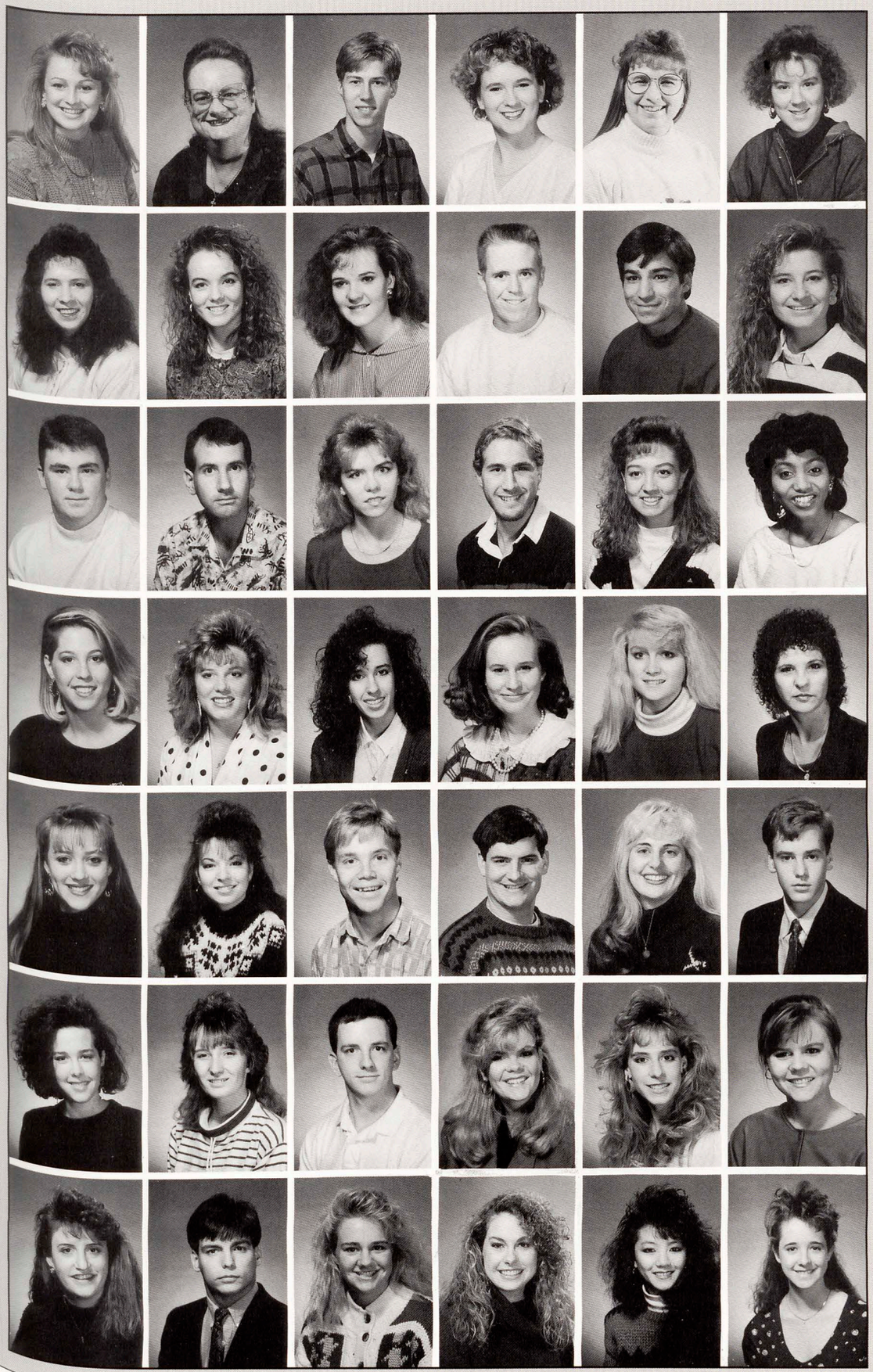
"I decided, oh what the heck, and motioned for them to stand up, which, surprisingly, they did. as I turned around to return to the band, an unbelievable roar went up from the crowd. I though I had missed something on the court. As I ran behind the press table, students were reaching out and patting me on the back."

When he returned to the Hogwild pen, he was informed that the crowd was not responding to any on-court basketball action, but to his own antics. Thus the "William Tell tradition was born.

Robken remained at the University until June 30, then moved to Louisiana Tech where his accepted the position of director of bands at his alma mater.

■ JILL GREER





Nita Bohannon, Little Rock
Tracey Bolin, Springdale
Paula Bongo, Johnson
Douglas Borg, Hot Springs
Kimberly Bowen, Rogers
Sandy Bowers, Lowell
Mandy Box, Dallas, Texas

James Boyett, Scott
Renee Brace, Rogers
Ashlee Bradley, Fayetteville
Holly Brady, Hot Springs
Rick Brail,
San Clemente, Calif.
Mohanjeet Brar, Kenya
Kimberly Brazil,
N. Little Rock

Shawn Brewer, Cash
Barry Bridges, Springdale
Alan Brigance, Waldron
Karie Bright, Dover
Gregory Brill, Lakeland, Fla.
Amy Brock, Bartlesville, Okla.
Tonye Brooks, Pine Bluff

Cynthia Brown, Alma
Jenny Brown, Little Rock
Julie Brown, Plano, Texas
Katherine Brown, Little Rock
Heidi Brummel,
Parkville, Mo.
Terri Brumett, Pine Bluff
Joyce Brumley, Fayetteville

Jacinda Bryant, Center Ridge
Keitha Bryant, El Dorado
Virginia Buckelew, Conway
Mark Buffalo, Carlisle
Jason Bunch, Fayetteville
Renee Burns, El Dorado
Charles Burrow, Wynne

Leigh Ann Burton, Little Rock
Catherine Butler,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Gaylyn Butler, Winslow
Allen Byers, Earth, Texas
Alicia Byrd, Hamburg
Julie Calebaugh, Little Rock
Elizabeth Cannon, Benton

Leah Caple, Little Rock
Melissa Caple, Little Rock
Brian Carlton, Nashville
Angie Carmack, Fayetteville
Tammy Carothers,
Russellville
Carla Carter, Greenland
Colleen Carter, Camden

Craig Carter, Lavaca
Jana Charter, Neosho, Mo.
Amelia Choong, Malaysia
Tracy Chrisman, N. Little Rock
Shelly Chronister, Lavaca
Lezie Church, Russellville
Lisa Clancy, Russellville

Debra Clark, Springdale
Ricky Clark, Siloam Springs
Sharon Clark, Malvern
Robert Clarke, Dallas, Texas
Jennifer Clements, N. Little Rock
Terri Coats, Griffithville
Randy Coffer, O'Fallon, Mo.

Jason Coffey, Branson, Mo.
Joe Coker, Fayetteville
Lisa Collins, Fort Smith
Richard Collins, Prairie Grove
Tracy Collins, Jacksonville
Barbara Conner, Dewey, Okla.
Matthew Connolly, Fayetteville

Julie Conner, Corning
Stephanie Conrad, Plano, Texas
Elizabeth Cooley, Fort Smith
John Cooley, Fort Smith
Chadd Cooper, Mena
Kimberly Cooper, Fayetteville
Marlena Cope, Fayetteville

Chris Corbitt, Little Rock
Mark Cornwell, Mtn. View
Genevive Cory, Fayetteville
K.C. Cotton, Fayetteville
Chad Cottrill, Fayetteville
Jack Counihan, Rogers
Jana Cowgill, Calico Rock

Bryan Cox, Springdale
Francis Cox, Hot Springs
Philip Cox, Aberdeen, Miss.
Charles Crain, Mtn. Home
Rebecca Creed, Stotz City, Mo.
Vivian Crespo, Bolivia
Matthew Crider, Greenland

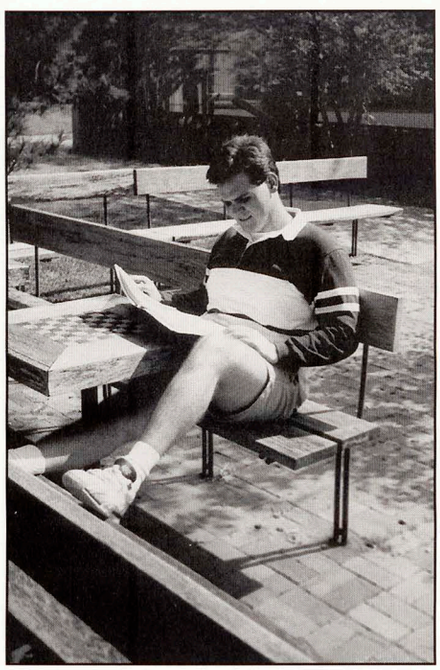
Clark Crone, Sardis
Amanda Crow, Dardanelle
Kristi Crow, Dardanelle
Richard Crowell, Harrison
Corey Cullins, Texarkana
Lynn Curry, Fort Smith
Clint Czeschin, Mtn. Home





Family ties

WHO: When the Pinter family gets together, 15 children are gathered at the table. Pat, the youngest, has eight brothers and six sisters.



SOAKING up the sun, senior Pat Pinter reviews his notes on the Union Mall outside Mullins Library. Six of Pinter's 14 siblings attended the University.

C. PARKS PHOTO

IF eight is enough, 15 is more than a houseful.

Pat Pinter, a senior CISQ Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Analysis major, is the youngest of 15 children.

"When I was born, the oldest was 19 and my parents were 44," Pinter said. "I didn't get to know my dad until I was a junior in high school, and that was because I was the only one at home then."

Pinter grew up on a 300-acre dairy farm outside of Morrilton — the same plot of land his great grandfather settled.

"I wouldn't trade my life on the farm for anything. I think coming from that large of a family has helped me to be more of a disciplined person," Pinter said. "We were all competitive at home and still are, even now. That drive has gotten all of us where we are today," Pinter said.

Eleven of his 14 siblings graduated from college and six graduated from the University.

"My family had the dairy farm which supplied a lot of the cost. But most of us got scholarships and worked," he said.

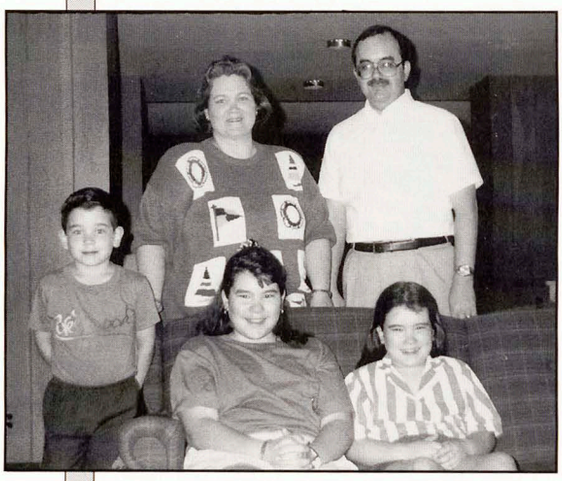
Although he doesn't want 15 children, Pinter said he plans to have a large family someday.

"One of the first things the girls I date ask me is how many children I want when I get married. I say five or six and they flip!" Pinter said. "But I understand. Women today are more career-oriented and having a child, period, intimidates them — let alone, five or six."

■ LAURA MAYHEW

Hall mother

WHO: There's never a dull moment for Humphreys Hall manager Vickey Lloyd who supervises 400 residents, attends graduate school and spends time with her husband and children.



FAMILY PORTRAIT: Vickey Lloyd and her family live in an apartment in Humphreys Hall. Vickey and Larry pose with their three children – Adam, Ann and Erin.
C. PARKS PHOTO

IT wasn't easy.

But no one claimed that attending graduate school, maintaining a marriage, raising three children (all under the age of 13) and supervising 400 women living in a residence hall would be easy.

However, Vickey Lloyd, Humphreys Hall manager juggled all these responsibilities and lived to tell the story.

"It's more than a part-time job, for me. Then again, I'm more than 'in charge'. This is a service we offer for the students," Lloyd said.

Lloyd was working on her master's degree in Secondary Education while her husband, Larry, was also taking 12 hours of graduate work.

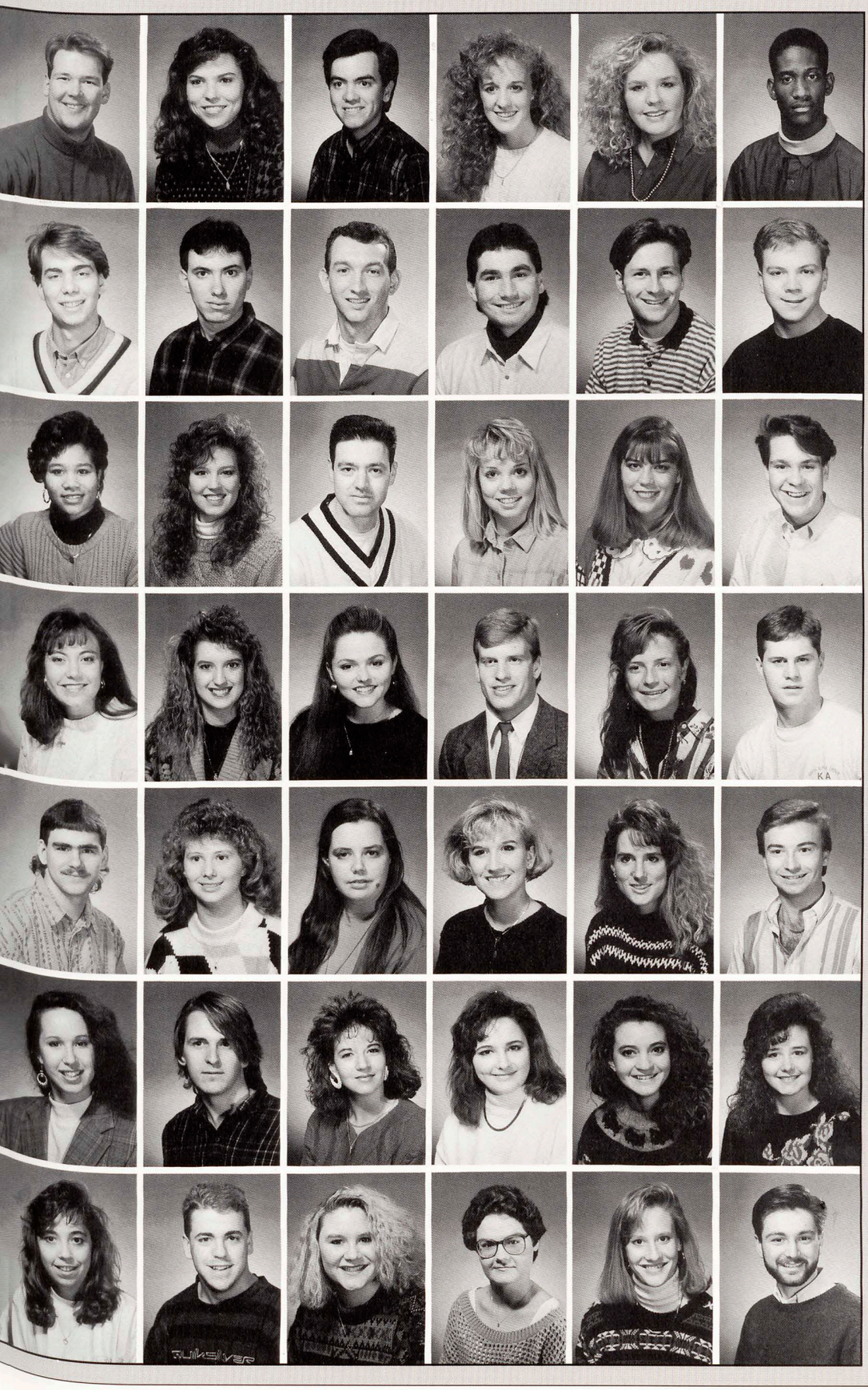
"My kids and my husband are very important to me. They've sacrificed a lot for me to have this job. The kids all share one room and they have to do without me, sometimes. We try to make their lives as normal as possible even though we're living in a residence hall," Lloyd said.

"I'm a night person, and most of my hall business is done at night so this job is perfect for me," Lloyd said.

"I have to prioritize. It gets very very chaotic at times, but I try my best to balance the time between my family and the girls," Lloyd said. "I have a close relationship with the girls and that helps a lot. There was one girl who, all last year, called me 'Mom'," Lloyd said.

■ LAURA MAYHEW





Benjamin Daggett, Marianna
Lasse Dahl, Norway
Latricia Dallas, McCrory
Steven Dalrymple, Springdale
Sloane Dalton, Cherry Valley
Kristin Dandy, Springdale
Broderick Daniels, Lonoke

Michelle Daniel, Fordyce
Chris Danna, Shreveport, La.
Gary Daves, Stamps
Duane Davis, Stuttgart
Stephen Davis, DeQueen
Johnathan Davis, Arlington, Texas
Matthew DeBoer, Fayetteville

Pauline Denham, Springdale
Andrea Denson, Marvell
Jena Derrick, Little Rock
Joseph Diaz, Hollywood, Calif.
Laura Diebold, Bentonville
Anne Dierks, Stuttgart
Brian Dignan, Dallas, Texas

Kristin Dillon, Joplin, Mo.
Kimberly Dixon, Morrilton
DeEdra Dodson, Fayetteville
Heather Donka, Rogers
Chad Donley, Mahomet, Ill.
Donna Doss, Fayetteville
Dustin Dowdy, Carlisle

Don Duggar, Jacksonville
David Duncan, Huntsville
Teresa Duncan, St Paul
Catherine Dunlap, Bartlesville, Okla.
Shannon Dunn, Booneville
Ali Earnest, Harrison
Lee Easley, Berryville

Gara Easterling, Huntsville
Kristine Eckert, Fayetteville
Jeff Eckhoff, El Dorado
Julie Eddy, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Kelly Edwards, Blytheville
Robin Eldridge, Texarkana, Texas
Mary Evans, Fayetteville

Stephanie Everitt, Harrison
Monica Fannin, Maud, Texas
Chris Fanning, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Timberly Fant, Springdale
Elizabeth Fenn, Prairie Grove
Nikki Ferguson, Greenwood
William Ferguson, Springdale

Patricia Fields, Lincoln
Jason Fike, Fort Smith
Kristina Finkey, Greenwood
Mollie Fleming, Rogers
Brent Fletcher, Hot Springs
Kim Flowers, West Memphis
Stacye Ford, Benton

Susan Ford, Fort Smith
Tiffany Forsythe, Little Rock
Donna Foster, Elkins
Lisa Fowler, Fayetteville
Bridget Fox, Sulphur Springs
Sarah Franks, Prairie Grove
Diane Frazier, Benton

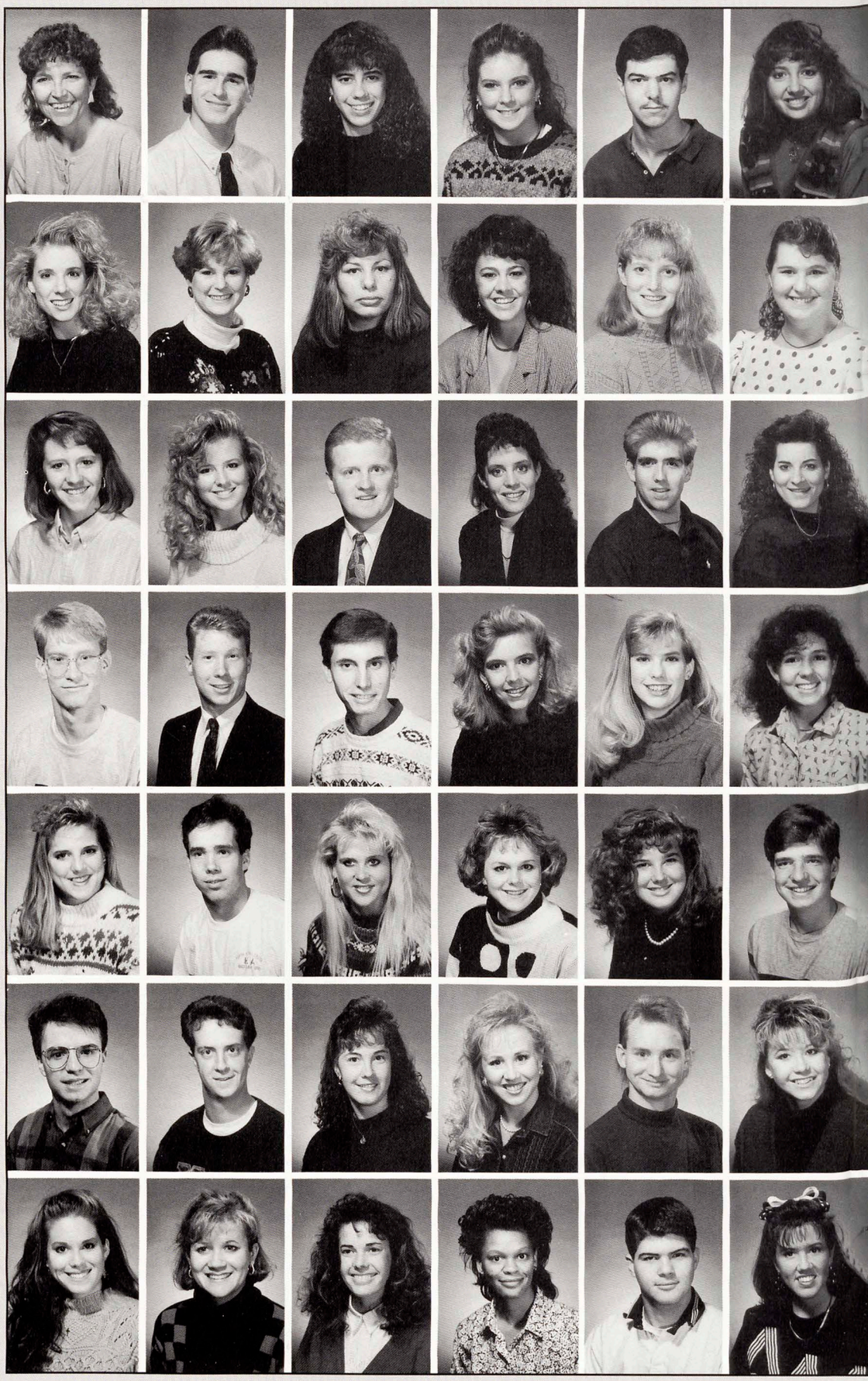
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Nancy Futrell, Muskogee, Okla.
Scott Flanagan, Texarkana
Karen Garst, Rogers
Gary Gathright, Hope
Shannon Gay, New Boston, Texas
Julie Geren, Harrison

David Giles, Carrollton, Texas
Kipp Gillian, Little Rock
Michael Givens, Fayetteville
Kristi Glass, El Dorado
Amanda Glenn, Greenwood
Stacy Goad, Cabot
Amy Goafrey, Fort Smith

Stephanie Gordon, Texarkana
Clay Grant, Fort Worth, Texas
Jennifer Grant, Greenwood
Karla Green, Johnson
Stephanie Green, Edmond, Okla.
Walter Green, Fayetteville
Keith Greenhaw, Mt. Judea

David Gretzmier, Osceola
Joe Grider, Pocahontas
Debra Grigg, Fayetteville
Terry Grimes, Bentonville
Matthew Grissom, Conway
Cami Guffey, Stilwell, Okla.
Hans Hass, Fort Worth, Texas

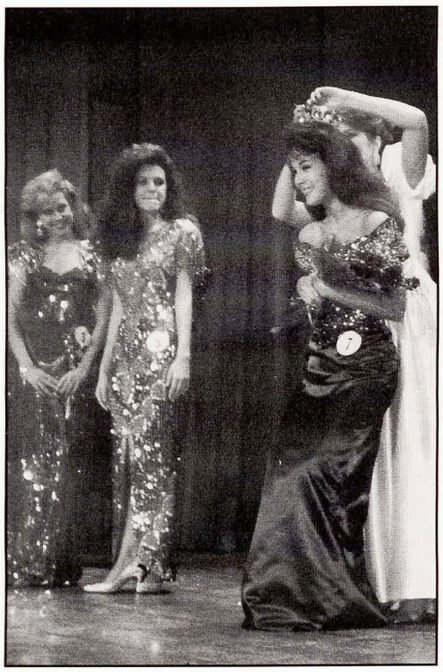
Lisa Hadden, Little Rock
Myra Hale, De Queen
Ashley Hall, Gentry
Freida Hall, Crumrod
Blake Halterman, Columbia, Mo.
Heather Jo Hambrice, Mtn. Home
Craig Hanna, Los Angelas, Calif.





Pledge queen

WHO: Missy Harmon wins Miss Sorority Pledge Queen crown in a pageant that earns $950 for the March of Dimes.



MISS SORORITY PLEDGE queen Miss Harmon is crowned by Sarah Abington, the 1989 queen, in the Arkansas Union ballroom on Nov. 15. Although it wasn't an official Miss America preliminary, for the nine contestants the pageant was the first in a series of contests leading to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored Harmon in the Miss UA Pageant.

B. MARTIN PHOTO

ALTHOUGH the 22nd annual Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant pageant was not an official Miss America preliminary, it gave the newcomers to the pageant system a round of practice before the Miss University of Arkansas and Miss Northwest Arkansas pageants.

However, the pageant not only prepared the pledges for the upcoming pageants, it helped benefit the March of Dimes. Jason Bunch, pageant coordinator for Lambda Chi Alpha, said the fraternity donated $950 in proceeds to help the crippled children of March of Dimes.

The nine contestants got a first hand look at the Miss America judging system — with competitions in interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown. After a night of standing ovations, breathtaking and beaded gowns, Missy Harmon was crowned the 1990 Miss sorority pledge queen.

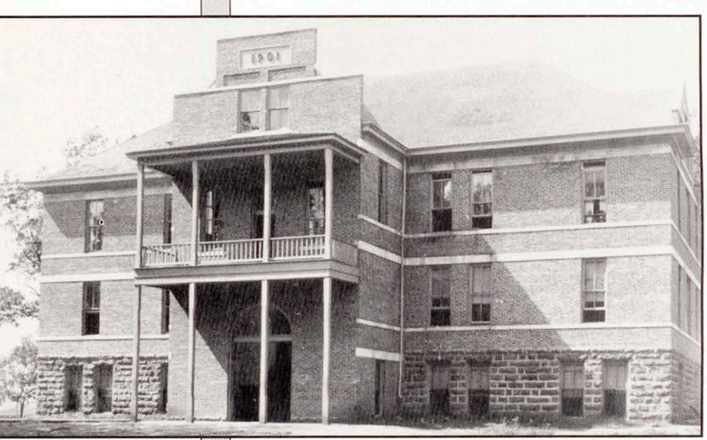
"Being in the sorority pledge queen pageant was an interesting experience," Harmon said. "It turned out to be very nerve racking."

Harmon, a 5 foot 6 inch brunette represented Chi Omega on her way to becoming Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. An accounting major who plans to go to law school, she performed a ballet from "The Nutcracker" as her talent presentation.

The first runner-up was Amy Staggs of Delta Delta Delta and second runner-up was Kristin Cooper representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. The two women, Staggs and Cooper, shared the rose as Miss Congeniality. ■

Over the hill

WHAT: Hill Hall, built in 1901, faces a questionable future as the expansion plans for Mullins Library might include demolishing the three-story structure.





FROM 1901 to 1991, Hill Hall has survived a fire and several demolition threats. In 1991, University Relations, Student Publications, Honors Studies and Anthropology occupied the building. At the end of the year, Student Publications, Anthropology and Honors all relocated.

D. SCOTT PHOTO

THE fate of a number of buildings on campus was riding on the reopening of Old Main's doors on Sept. 20, 1991.

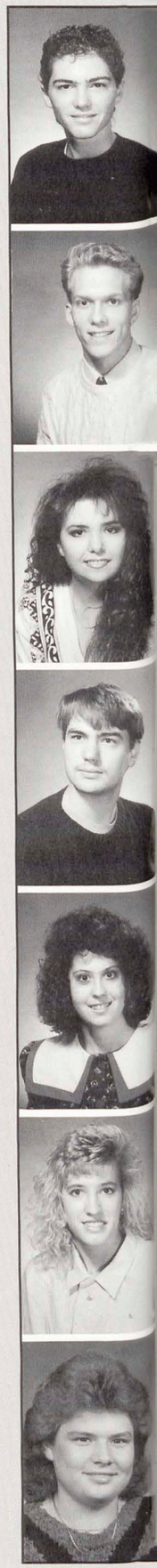
Hill Hall, originally called Julia Watkins Hall, was threatened with demolition thanks to the proposed expansion of Mullins Library.

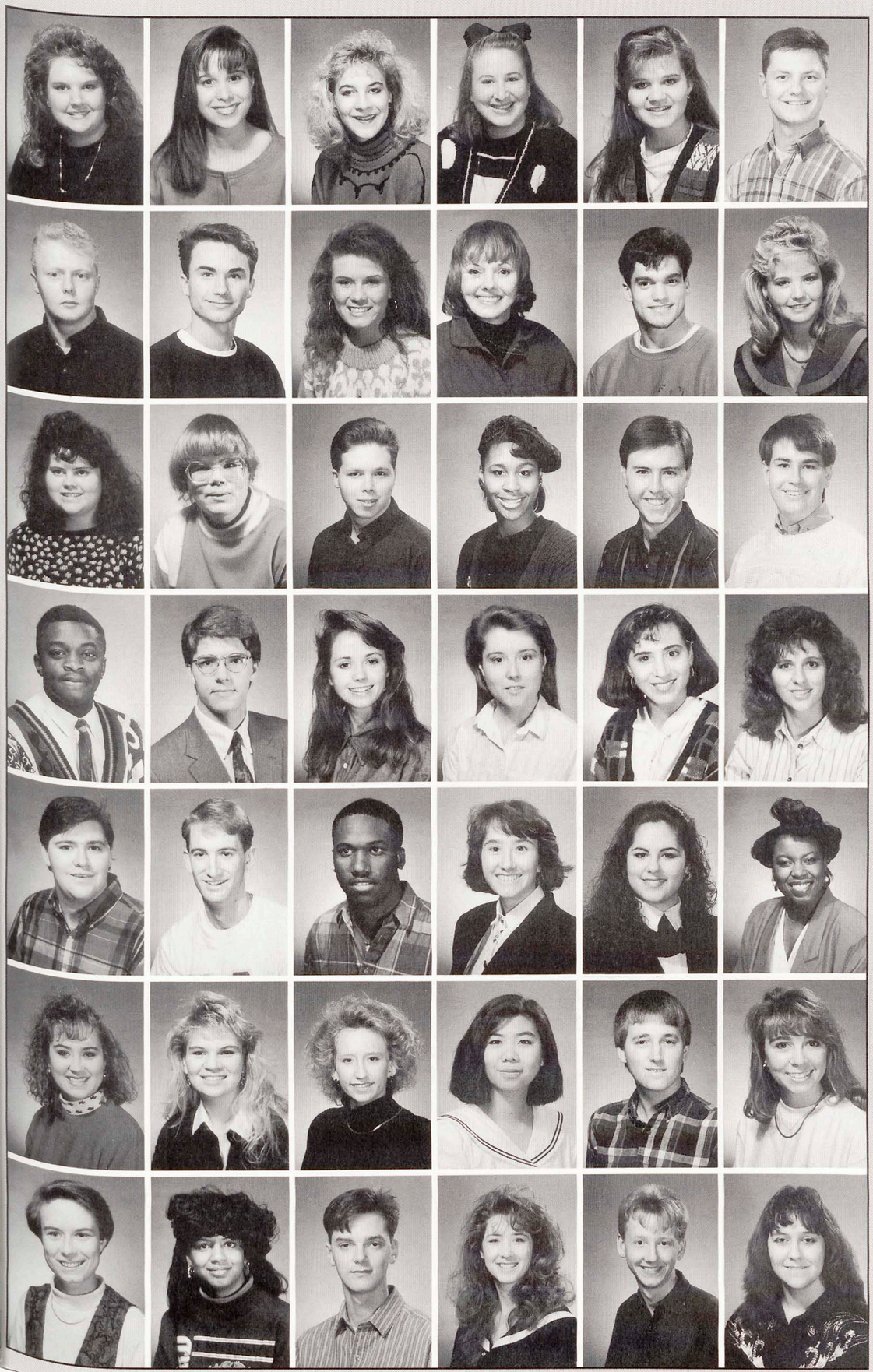
The three-story brick building was a men's dorm built in 1901. It has also served as an athletic dorm and a women's dorm. For many years, it was home of the journalism department and print shop. It was renamed for former University President Daniel Hill.

But, plans to expand Mullins Library to the east may mean its demise. The $6 million expansion, to be funded by the 1990 College Saving Bond Act, can only go to the east, Gerry Bomotti, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said.

However, he added that a final decision on the expansion's "footprint" had not been made and that it was possible that it would not impact Hill Hall. That was good news to some friends of the University, who pushed a resolution through the Arkansas House of Representatives urging the school to "preserve and maintain the Hill Hall building."

Hill Hall, home to the Anthropology Department, University Relations, Student Publications and the Fulbright Honors Program, will have only two tenants during the 1991-92 school year. The *Traveler* and *Razorback* moved to 747 W. Dickson St., and Anthropology and the Honors Program moved to Old Main, leaving University Relations to share Hill Hall with Landscape Architecture, a new tenant. ■





Jeff Hardcastle, Fayetteville
Amy Hardister, Springdale
Donna Hardwick, Brinkley
Angela Hargis, Clinton
Heidi Harmon, Huntsville
Amy Harp, Rogers
Jeff Harrelson, Texarkana

James Harris, Denton, Texas
James Harris, Dierks
Robert Harris, Charleston
Waynette Harris, Rogers
Marilyn Harrison, Pettigrew
Daren Harvey, Sherwood
Mary Jane Hasty, Stuttgart

Rebecca Hatlabaugh, Mansfield
Cynthia Hawkins, Springdale
Karen Hawkins, Fayetteville
Richard Hawkins, Sheridan
Pamela Hays, Pine Bluff
Derek Hearne, Fordyce
Paul Heck, N. Little Rock

Dirk Helmke, Yellville
James Henderson, Crawfordsville
Barry Hendrix, Little Rock
Tara Henley, Norphlet
Ellen Hernandez, Siloam Springs
Heather Hesser, Gillett
Avalon Hevel, Gravette

Kimberly Hicks, Texarkana
Brad Hill, Cabot
Braden Hill, Springdale
Marcus Hill, Little Rock
Michele Hill, Fayetteville
Heather Hillman, Fouke
Dalesia Hills, Waldo

Susan Hines, St Louis, Mo.
Julie Hinrichs, Harrison
Julie Hinterthuer, N. Little Rock
Leslie Hixon, Paris
Thantlynn Ho, Malaysia
Ryan Hogue, Newport
Katherine Holcomb, Camden

Shana Holden, Springdale
Cristy Holland, Greenwood
Erica Holliday, Snowlake
Thomas Hollis, Hot Springs
La Donya Holloway, Waldron
Michael Horton, Little Rock
Marna Howard, Kingston

Audra Huckabee, Dallas, Texas
Lynn Huddler, Fox
Christy Huddleston, Ratcliff
Amandah Hughes, Texarkana, Texas
Warren Hulsey, Little Rock
Shellie Hunt, Houston, Texas
Robert Hunter, Walnut Ridge

Kendra Hurst, Alexander
Darla Hutcheson, Fort Smith
Julie Hynson, Little Rock
Loretta Imel, Springdale
Heather Ingram, Fort Smith
Jeff Iverson, Monett, Mo.
Angela Jackson, Conway

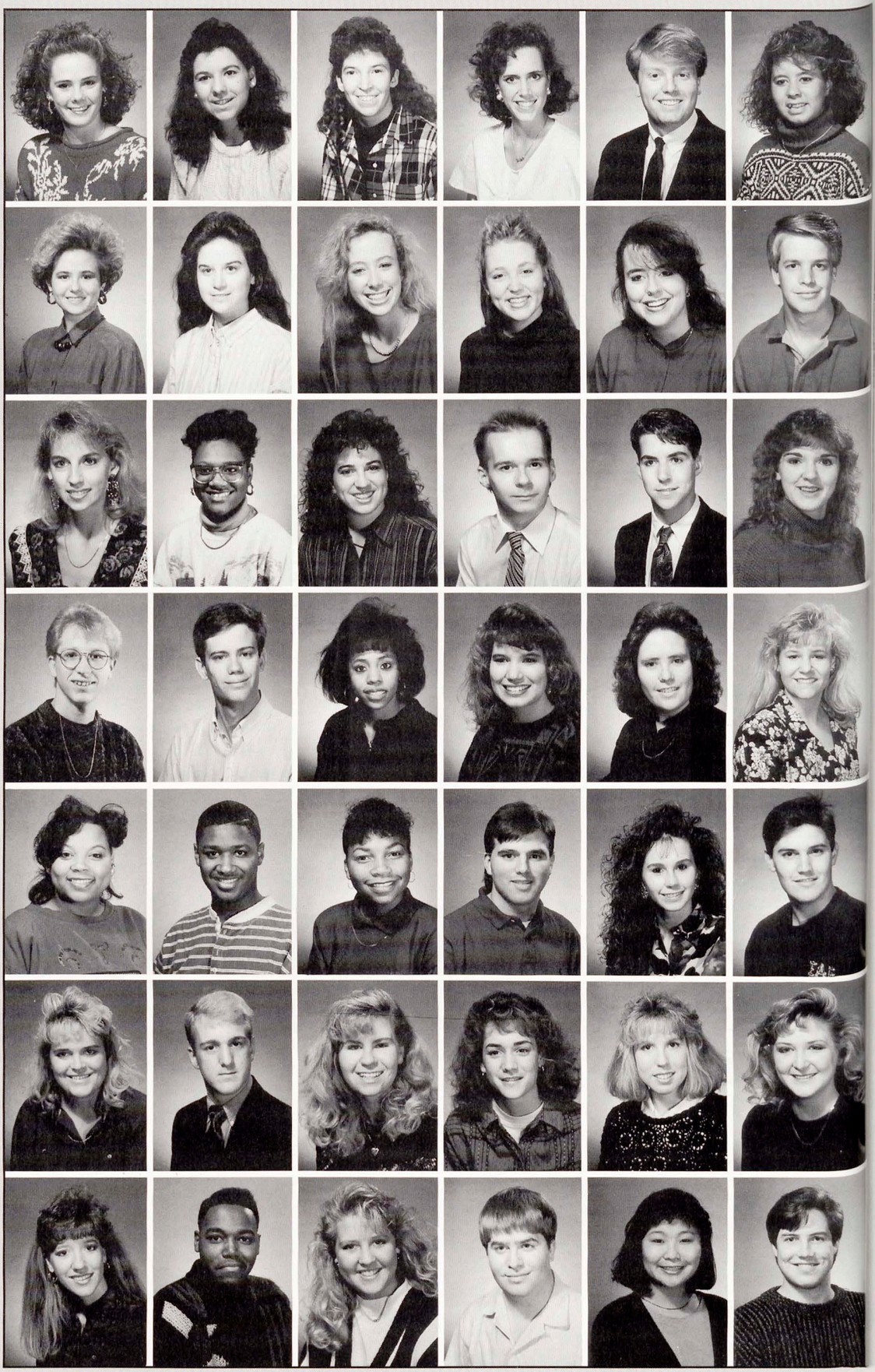
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Shamika Jackson, Heth
Terri Jacobs, Benton
Edmond Jagger, Omaha
Seth James, Jonesboro
Susan Jarnagan, Fayetteville
Eva Jarrett, Hazen

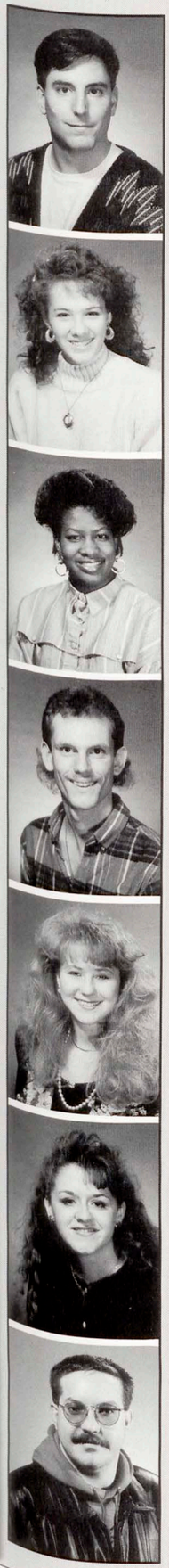
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Robert Jenkins, Little Rock
Tammy Jennings, El Dorado
Karen Johnson, Fayetteville
Kimberly Johnson, Russellville
Kristi Johnson, Benton
Michael Johnson, Springdale

Monica Johnson, Little Rock
Robert Johnson, Dermott
Wanda Johnson, Little Rock
Jared Jones, Texarkana
Jennifer Jones, Dallas, Texas
Rob Jones, Forrest City
Torrie Jones, West Fork

Belinda Jordan, Piggott
Chad Jordan, Camden
Sharon Jordan, England
Darla Kashwer, Rogers
Jennifer Keeton, Fordyce
Heather Kemple, Dallas, Texas
Kari Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.

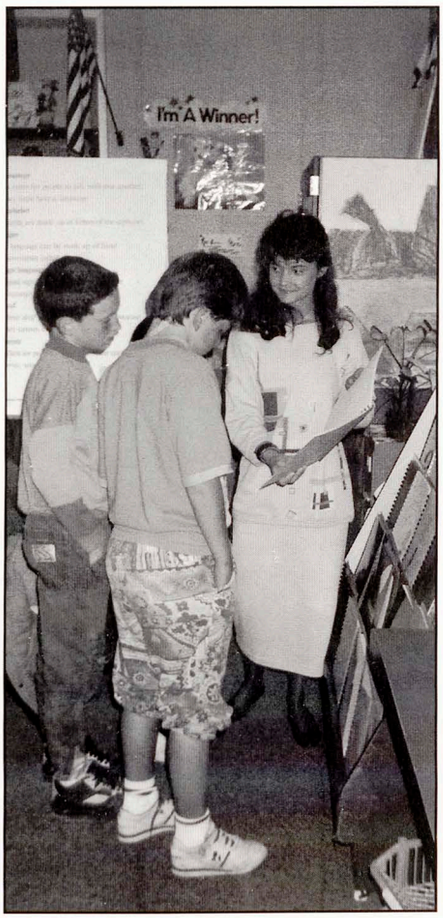
Merideth Key, Farmington
Johnny Kidd, Earle
Jennifer Kifer, Richardson, Texas
Scott Kile, Borger, Texas
Michelle Kim, Bryant
Matthew King, Wichita, Kan.
Shawn King, Wichita, Kan.





Double duty

WHO: Student teacher Jennifer Maddox, senior, becomes both a teacher and student while receiving practical experience in the classroom.



TEACHER Jeniffer Maddox, senior, student taught at T.G. Smith Elementary in Springdale. Maddox shows her fourth grade class resources for an upcoming assignment.

C. PARKS PHOTO

SENIOR Jennifer Maddox was a teacher and a student at the same time.

Maddox student taught from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, and also attended an education seminar class once a week at the University.

Maddox taught kindergarten at Washington Elementary in Fayetteville the first eight weeks of the semester. During the second eight weeks of the program, she taught fourth grade at T.G. Smith Elementary in Springdale.

"My senior seminar class has really prepared me for the teaching in a classroom, as well as general aspects of education like classroom management," she said.

With the program at the University, Maddox observed the first week of her student teaching, then gradually taught more lessons until she completely taught the class for two weeks, and then returned to observing the last week.

"I feel the experiences these teachers have shared with me will help me tremendously. I see different situations and learn how to handle them," Maddox said.

"Student teaching is hard work. Being a teacher is hard work. I put in extra hours outside of the classroom working on lesson plans and grading papers, but it's work I enjoy doing," she said.

"I really enjoy teaching science, because I like using the hands-on technique and seeing children interacting with materials," Maddox said.

■ LAURA MAYHEW

Verbal attack

WHAT: Gubernatorial candidates Sheffield Nelson and Bill Clinton face-off in a televised debate that attracts 600 spectators in the Union Ballroom.



POINTING the way, Gov. Bill Clinton, Democrat, drives home his point during an Oct. 15 debate with Sheffield Nelson, Republican. Stacey DeWitt, Arkansas Educational Television Network, moderated the televised debate. Panelists included two students – Eplurivus West; representative of the Black Student Association and Steve Wilkes, editor of The Arkansas Traveler.
D. ALLEN PHOTO

GUBERNATORIAL candidates Bill Clinton and Sheffield Nelson verbally bashed each other during a televised debate at the University.

Republican Nelson said Democrat Clinton was only using the governorship as a stepping stone for a national office, and that he spent too much time outside of the state to do an effective job.

However, Clinton said he would not run for president in 1992.

The sniping didn't stop there. Clinton said that he had been "suckered" by Nelson into appointing him to the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission in 1986. Clinton accused Nelson of begging for the appointment and promising to travel all over the country to promote economic development in Arkansas.

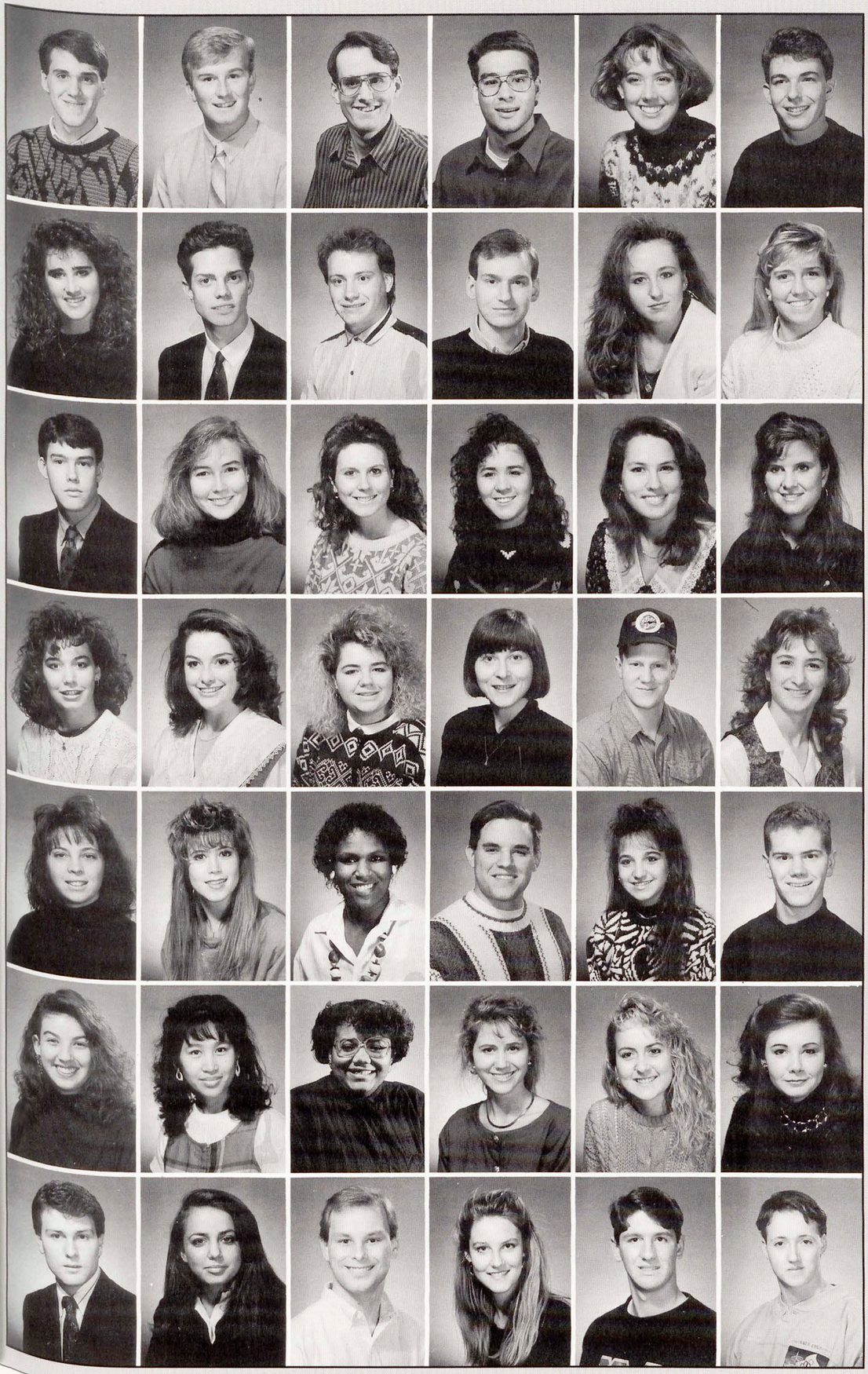
"All he did was take the opportunity that I gave him to make speeches to generate votes," Clinton said.

In his closing statement, Nelson said Clinton was for abortion and for gun control, comments which drew a rueful smile from Clinton. Later, Clinton vehemently denied the charges and said it was just an example of Nelson misrepresenting facts to get votes.

Once again Arkansas voters gave Clinton 58 percent of the vote and a fifth term in office. If the governor completes the entire term, he will be the longest-serving governor in the history of the state. ■



WHERE • WHY & HOW



Wendy King, Sherwood
Phillip Kinkade, Mena
Jason Kirste,
Prospect Heights, Ill.
Jason Kloster, Elkins
Christopher Knight, Rogers
Rochelle Knox,
Fort Worth, Texas
Jason Kobes, Belmond, Iowa

Farid Kouchehbagh,
Fayetteville
Jenny Kratz, Arlington, Texas
Jeff LaBarba, Dallas, Texas
Richard Laird,
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Christopher Lamb, El Dorado
Kimberly Lamb, Delight
Teala Lamb, Memphis, Tenn.

Richard Land,
Stillwater, Okla.
Rodney Landes, El Dorado
Christa Lane, Fort Smith
Kitty Lane, Springdale
Robyn Lane, Russellville
Irene Larson, Fayetteville
Betsy Lavender, Texarkana

Julie Lavender, Texarkana
Mary Lawhorne,
Nevada, Mo.
Deanna Lawson, Pine Bluff
Jenny Lenz,
Broken Arrow, Okla.
Tanya Leimberg, Fort Smith
Brian Leising, Greenbrier
Lisa Lester, Springdale

Mandy Lester, Jacksonville
Debbie Letter,
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Amy Lewallen, Springdale
Tabitha Lewis,
Texarkana, Texas
Todd Lewis, Fort Smith
Anna Libertino, Dallas, Texas
Bruce Lilly, Batesville

Michael Lindsey, Harrison
Katherine Lloyd, Sherwood
Cau Loc, Fort Smith
Deadria Lockett, Morrilton
Patricia Loewer, Brinkley
Missy Loftin, Fayetteville
Sarah Logan, Harrison

Brandon Long, Norphlet
Joseph Long, Moro
Christine Looney,
Dallas, Texas
Keith Lord, Tulsa, Okla.
LeAnne Lovett, Little Rock
Mac Lowe, Dallas, Texas
Jay Lowder, Springdale

Sarah Loyd, McGehee
Alysia Luminiello, Linden, N.J.
Robyn Luttrell, Bentonville
Jill Lyall, Springdale
Morgan Maberry, Dallas, Texas
Helen Main, Tulsa, Okla.
Careyee Mar, Bentonville

Ashley Marquette, Van Buren
Walter Marshaleck, Pine Bluff
Amy Martin, Fayetteville
Amy Martin, Little Rock
John Martin, Decatur
Matt Martin, N. Little Rock
Cary Martindale, Sheridan

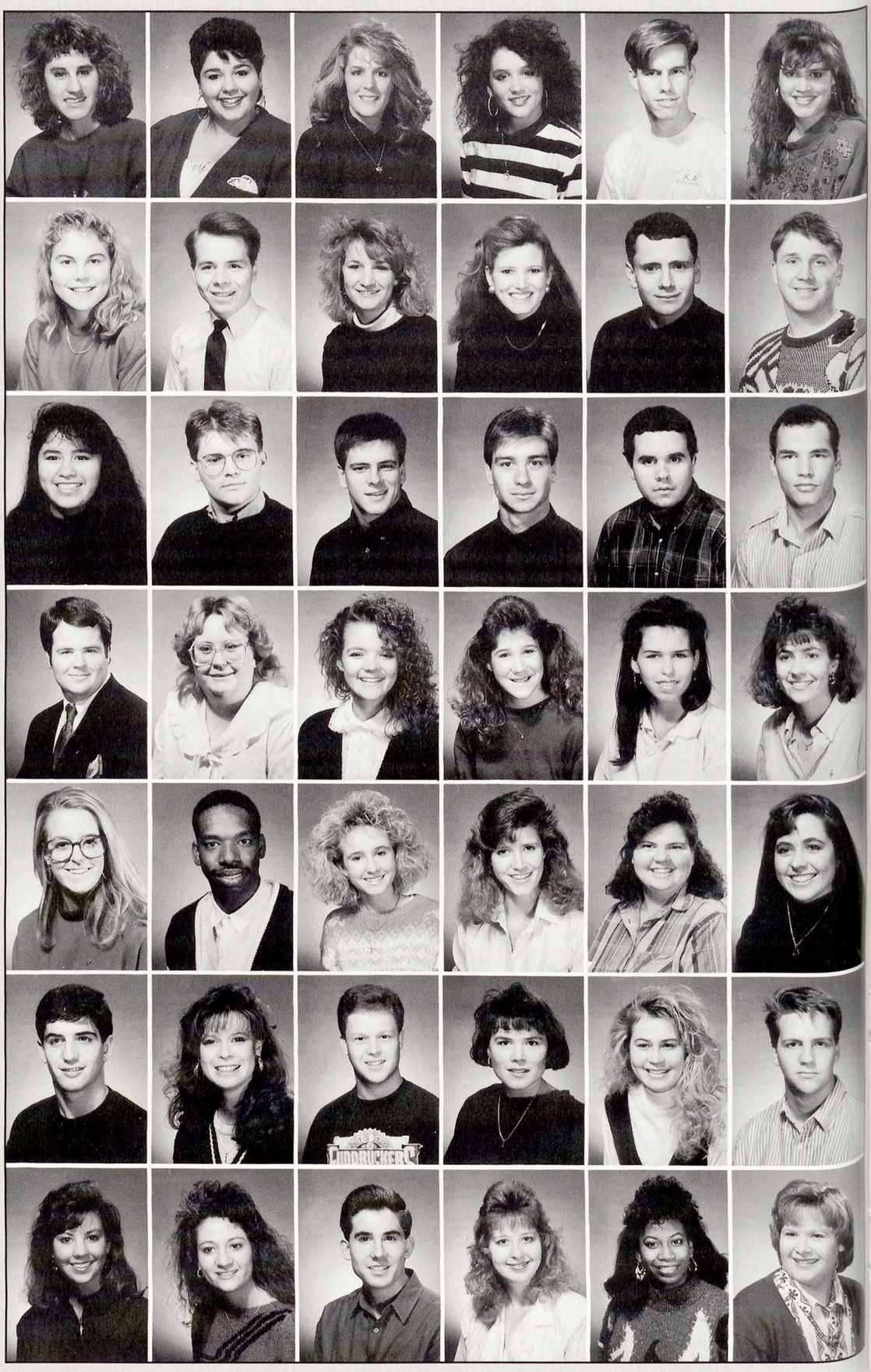
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Michael Marus, White Hall
David Mason, Jonesboro
Lonnie Mathis, Harrison
Craig Matthews, Little Rock
Scott Mattke, W. Fork
Elizabeth Mayes, Fort Smith

James Mayhan, Sherwood
Barbara McAdams, Sugar Creek, Mo.
Melanie McAllister, Fayetteville
Rhonda McAllister, Calico Rock
Wynne McCaskill, Stuttgart
Michelle McCaslin, Fayetteville
Alice McClurkin, Conway

Kristie McCown, Little Rock
Mark McCoy, Conway
Michelle McDonald, Aurora, Mo.
Shelia McEntire, Waldron
Jeana McGee, Stilwell, Okla.
Patricia McKinne, Muskogee, Okla.
Frank McKinney, Little Rock

Rowland McKinney, El Dorado
Kristi McMahon, Fort Smith
Brian McMillan, Conway
Phaedra McMillan, Ozark
Stacey McVey, Hot Springs
Jason Meharg, Cabot
Dianne Melahn, Winslow

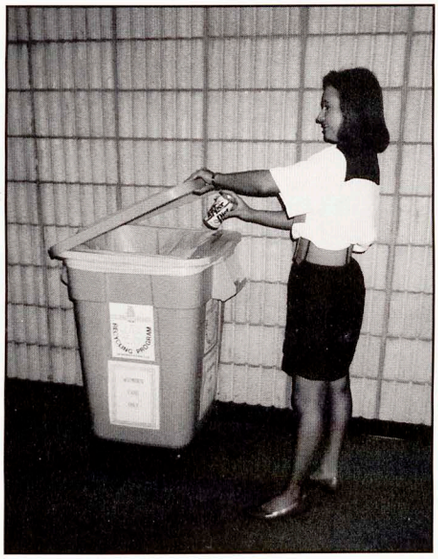
Amber Metheny, W. Memphis
Cassie Milam, Rogers
Gregory Miller, W. Fork
Dawn Miller, Mt. Judea
Nicole Miller, Marvell
Sandra Milner, Springdale
Sarah Jane Milton, Fordyce





In the can

HOW: Student saved resources by placing aluminum cans and white paper in new recycling cans throughout campus.



TOSSING a Dr Pepper can in the bright yellow recycling can, freshman Bobbie Warren does her part to help save resources. Special recycling cans for aluminum cans and white paper were placed throughout campus.

C. PARKS PHOTO

IT was a sign of the times.

Yellow and white trash cans, branded with the recycling logo appeared throughout campus.

The idea for recycling spread across the nation, and the campus was no exception. The recycling program, in the works for about a year, was implemented by a proclamation by Gov. Bill Clinton.

The custodial department of the Physical Plant was in charge of more than 200 containers across campus. Although the aluminum can and paper containers started out yellow, they soon changed to white as ordered by the administration.

"In one week the University dumps 80 tons of trash in the local landfills," Boyd Dodson, director of Custodial Services and Grounds, said. "It is costing us $14 to $16 per ton."

The containers were effective and students were enthusiastic about the program.

"I use both the can and paper bins. I really think it's a good idea," junior Robert Taylor said.

The recycling move spread throughout other areas on campus besides the residence halls and academic facilities.

"We have recycling bins for aluminum cans in our sorority house. Our service projects chairman takes them to be recycled once a month," junior Jill Wildy of Delta Delta Delta said. "We started last fall and it works really well. People even bring cans from home."

■ MARCI GABBARD

FANactics

WHEN: On game day, Razorback fans of all ages wear red, paint their faces and call the Hogs hoping for another victory.



WILD and crazy Razorback fans don their Arkansas t-shirts and paint their faces red and white for the first home football games against Tulsa in Razorback Stadium. The fans kept cheering throughout the season although the football team didn't give them much to cheer about.
D. ALLEN PHOTO

THEY were everywhere.

Razorback fans of all ages, shapes and sizes populated "The Natural State."

"I've been watching the Razorbacks since I was four years old," Ronald Allen said.

On campus, students were among the most spirited in the nation. These fans yelled and screamed. Some even painted themselves red and white and wore Razorback boxer shorts in public.

"You gotta love 'em. They're crazy," Allen said.

Nobody could cheer like the Arkansas fans. The Razorbacks have developed one of the most unique chants in the country — "Calling the Hogs." During every football game, all of Fayetteville and the state, could hear "Wooooooooo Pig Sooie! Wooooooo Pig Sooie! Wooooooo Pig Sooie! Go Razorbacks!"

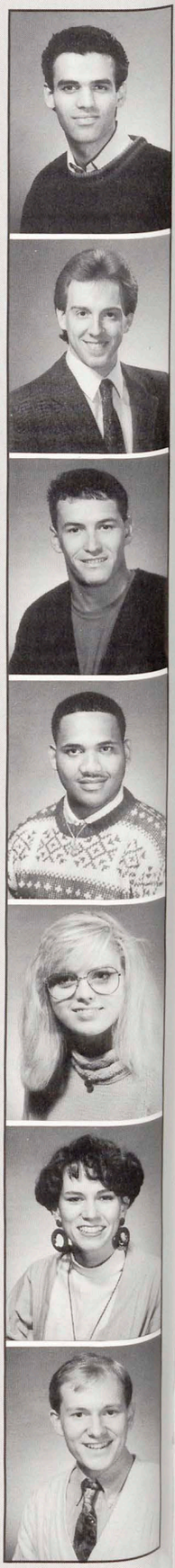
Razorback fans would go to great lengths to see their team play. The famous "tent city" was built outside Barnhill Arena by students wanting seats for the "Game of the Century" against UNLV.

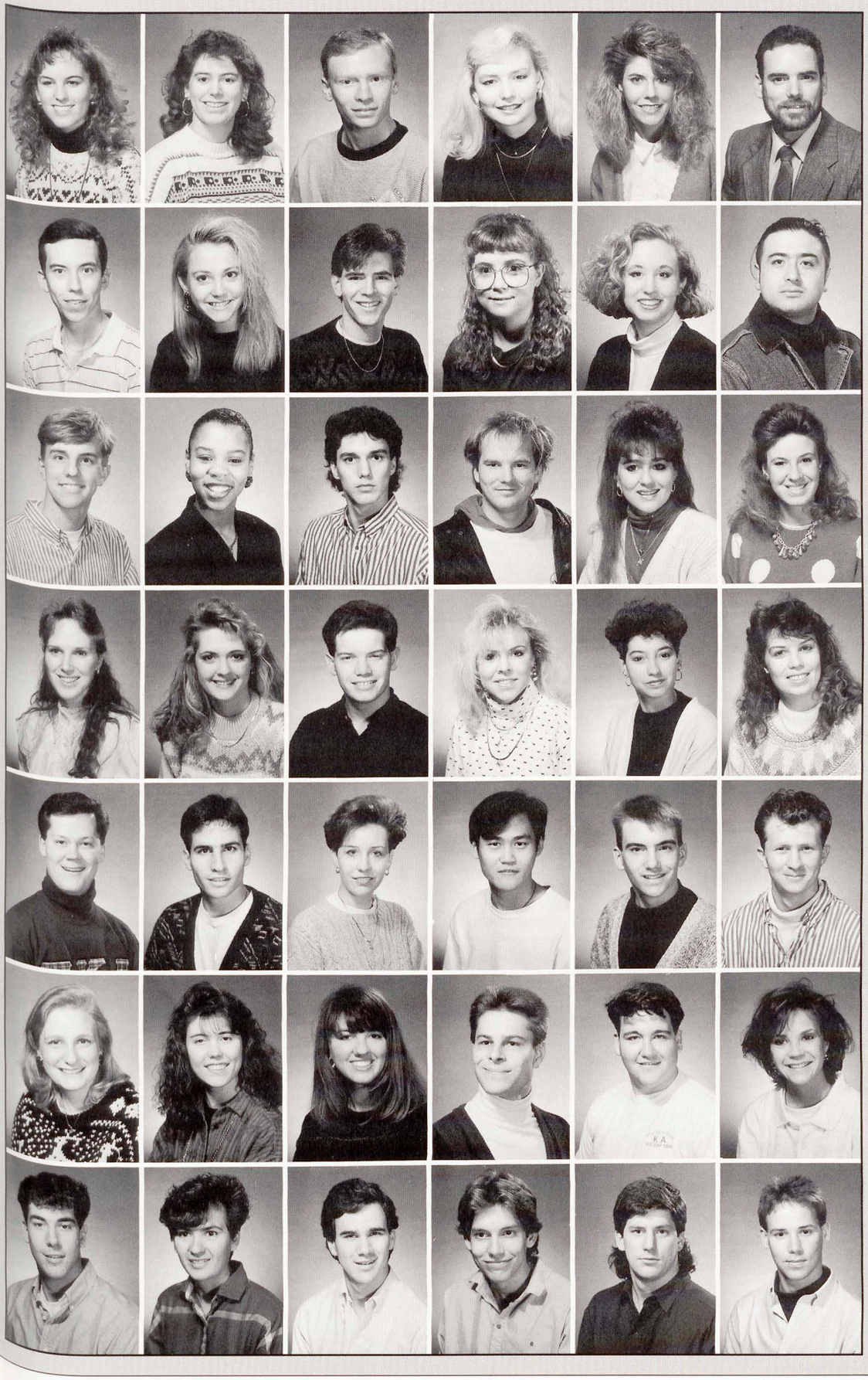
And every year, more than 10,000 fans drove to Dallas for the Southwest Conference basketball tournament turning Reunion Arena in "Barnhill South."

"I've just gotta see my Hogs," Vicki Laster said.

Whether it was football, basketball, baseball or track, fans cheered for any athlete with a Hog on his or her uniform.

■ AUSTIN HERRINGTON





Shahbaz Minallah, Pakistan
Paige Mitchell, Van Buren
DeeNita Moak, Clarkesville
Bryan Moffitt, Altus
Jill Moody, Fort Smith
Mandy Moody, El Dorado
Clark Moore, Fayetteville

Jerry Moore, Dyer
Mike Moore, London
Sadie Moore, Fayetteville
Kevin Moran, El Dorado
Lisa Morehead, Melbourne
Jennifer Morgan, Paragould
Jorge Moron, Colombia

Christopher Morris, Forrest City
Patrick Morrison, Little Rock
Rosalind Mosley, Little Rock
Mark Moss, Russellville
Scott Mourer, Batesville
Vanessa Mouhalis, Hot Springs
Lorie Muehlberg, Siloam Springs

Mark Murray, Pine Bluff
Sheila Nance, Green Forest
Angela Needham, DeQueen
Brian Neighbors, Wichita Falls, Texas
Alison Nelson, Ozark
Leslie Nelson, Keiser
Tamara Nelson, Waldron

Dana Nena, Fort Smith
George Newberry, Green Forest
Michael NewCity, Fort Smith
Jamie Newkirk, Sherwood
Kof-Seong Ng, Fayetteville
Jeffrey Nichols, Rogers
John Nichols, Rogers

Amy Nadler, Fort Smith
Renee North, Dallas, Texas
Mary Norton, Little Rock
Debbie Nuttall, Mtn. Home
William Olsen, East Haven, Conn.
Chip Olson, Dallas, Texas
Kelly O'Neal, Russellville

Darren Owen, Fort Smith
David Owens, W. Memphis
Wendy Owens, Everton
Tommy Overton, Dallas, Texas
James Palmer, Arkadelphia
Jon Parham, Malvern
Bryan Parker, Pryor, Okla.

Kelli Parker, Harrison
Shannon Parkes, Farmington
Cindy Parks, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Kirti Patel, Fayetteville
Sharita Patterson, W. Memphis
Celeste Payne, W. Helena
Missy Payne, Springdale

Stan Payne, Pine Bluff
Angi Penzo, Springdale
Jeff Perrin, Rogers
Shannon Perry, Harrison
Desha Pettit, Springdale
Leslie Phillips, Fort Smith
Bradley Pickler, Pine Bluff

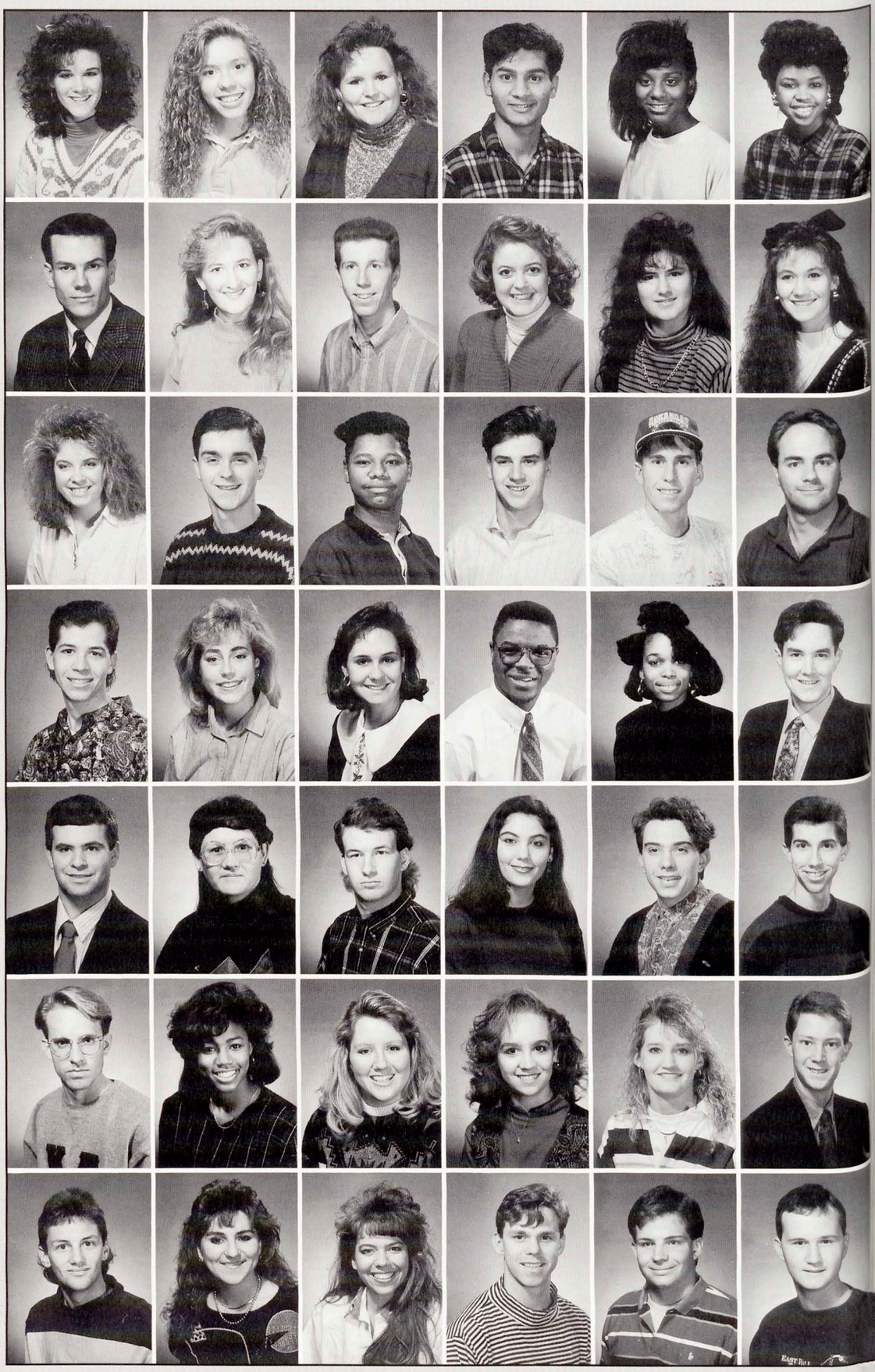
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Patt Pine, Little Rock
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Kyle Pitts, Benton
Allen Pitzer, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Richard Pizur, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Kimberly Polite, McGehee

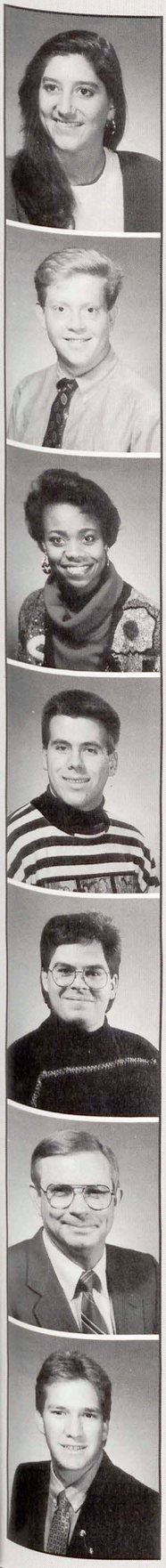
Wilhelm Ponder, El Dorado
Sarah Poole, Bartlesville, Okla.
Lisa Pope, Springdale
Byron Porter, W. Memphis
Teresa Porterfield, W. Memphis
Ronald Powers Jr., Plano, Texas
Matthew Pratt, El Dorado

Horst Prehl Jr., Hamilton, Mass.
Lela Preston, Winslow
Jay Prier, Canada
Patricia Proctor, Dekalb, Texas
Scott Provencher, Russellville
Eric Pugh, Harrisonville, Mo.
Hans Pullen, Hot Springs

Steven Pulliam, Walnut Ridge
Michelle Purnell, Texarkana, Texas
Dara Quackenbush, Sherwood
Melissa Queen, Hillsboro, Mo.
Michelle Raabe, Hot Springs
Brian Raines, Little Rock
Danny Rakes, Fayetteville

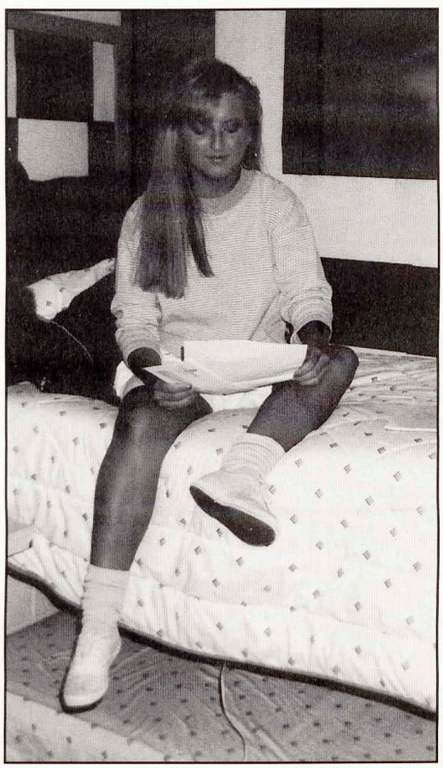
Michael Ramage, Mt. Ida
Sherill Ramsey, Jasper
Donna Ray, Tyler, Texas
John Raycher, Conway
Brian Reed, Dumas
Joey Reed, Bryant
Bryan Reeder, Fort Smith





Top secret

WHY: Afraid of what others might think, students often hide their report cards or even lie to their parents to avoid sharing their grades.



PRIVACY was essential for most students as they opened the much awaited letter from the University containing their grades. Tracy Humphries, freshman, studies her report card in her Humphreys Hall room.

C. PARKS PHOTO

REPORT cards — those dreaded records students receive at the end of each semester. Some students kept them. Others tossed them. Some showed them to their parents. Others went to great lengths to avoid having anyone see their grades.

"I rip them up."

■ JULIE STUEART, **junior**

"I keep them in an old box in case I ever need them."

■ SHERI HUNTER, **junior**

"My mom still sticks mine on the refrigerator."

■ SHAWNNA SEXTON, **junior**

"After I finish weeping, I give them to my parents or someone else, just to get rid of them."

■ FRANK SPAIN, **freshman**

"I recycle them."

■ AMY THOMAS, **junior**

"I post the lower ones up on my wall for motivational purposes and the others I put in a file."

■ CHRIS CONLEY, **sophomore**

"I usually save them and put them in my room at home."

■ CHRIS SUTTERFIELD, **junior**

"I give them to my parents so they can keep them for insurance purposes."

■ BRUCE HENRY, **sophomore**

"I put them away and keep them somewhere in my house."

■ BERNADETTE BARRY, **senior**

"I go to great lengths to keep my report cards from my parents. I usually tell my parents I have parking tickets and I don't feel like paying the fines just to get my report card since I already know my grades. They always fall for it."

■ STEVE LIVINGSTON, **sophomore**

Loretta Reiber, Omaha, Neb.
Kathryn Rice, Lonoke
Stephanie Richmond, Waldron
John Riggan, Marion
Meredith Riggs, Fort Smith
Kelly Robason, Siloam Springs
Jennifer Robbins, Clarksville

Matthew Roberson, N. Little Rock
Sena Roberts, Van Buren
Tad Roberts, Hot Springs
Jim Robertson, Beebe
Courtney Robinson, Sheridan
Juan Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.
Allison Rogers, N. Little Rock

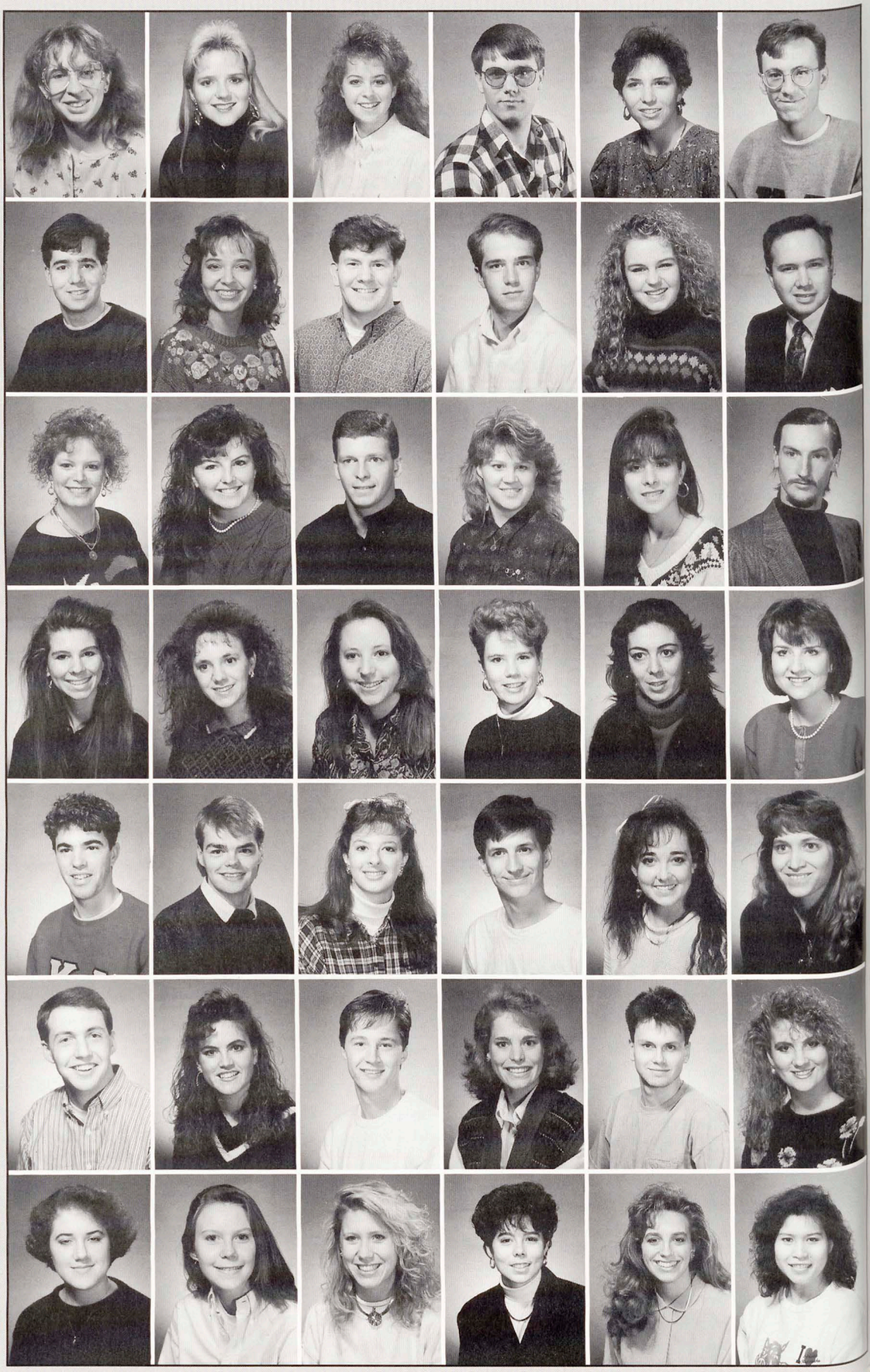
Emily Rogers, Fayetteville
Jody Rogers, Bentonville
Robert Rogers, Pine Bluff
Leigh Ann Rose, Pocahontas
Alice Rothwell, Magnolia
Philip Rouse, Fayetteville
Tagert Rowbotham, Hagarville

Kristy Rowe, Dallas, Texas
Elizabeth Salisbury, Malvern
Heather Salisbury, Malvern
Jennifer Salt, Allen, Texas
Fadone Sammond, Fayetteville
Brandi Sanders, Mtn. Home
Jerri Sanders, Aurora, Colo.

John Sanders, Ashdown
Lyle Sanders, Mtn. Home
Vicky Sanders, Little Rock
Andrew Schaefer, Dover
Sherri Schaufler, Mtn. Home
Serena Scheele, Springdale
Amy Schmelzer, Temple Terrace, Fla.

Howell Schmidt, Fort Smith
Karen Schmitz, Mtn. Home
Kenneth Schneider Jr., Subiaco
Sarah Scholze, Plano, Texas
Jorge Schwarz, Fort Smith
Astrid Sconzert, Fort Worth
Douglas Scott, Springdale

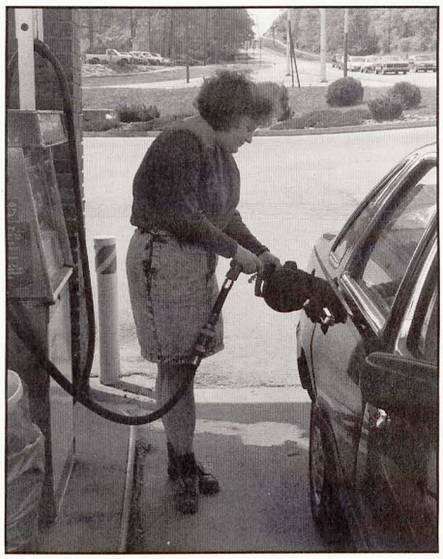
Felicia Seals, Greenwood
Angie Searan, Little Rock
Mary Seay, Forrest City
Tiffanie Segars, Rogers
Rebecca Seiter, Conway
Mandie Sengkhamyong, Fort Smith
Lara Seward, Gentry





Pumped up

WHAT: Suspicious of large oil companies, students fume over soaring gas prices after Iraq invades Kuwait.



FILLING her tank at the Chevron station on Garland, senior Laura Dalton prepared to drive home to Piggott for the weekend. Gas dropped to less than a $1 in the spring after climbing as high as $1.30 in the fall.
M. MARSHALL PHOTO

WHILE support for President Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf War was relatively high on campus, students were irritated about the rising gas prices.

"This whole situation illustrates the fact that we are far too dependent on foreign oil," junior Sean Lackey said. "It is hard for me to afford a tank of gas anymore."

Arkansas consumed more than 66 million barrels of crude oil to satisfy its yearly gasoline needs. Joel Petty, press spokesman for Phillips 66 Oil Co. in Austin, Texas, said the major oil companies were making every effort to keep prices down.

"Many people have charged that the major companies are fixing prices," Petty said. "That is just not true."

However, some local stations strongly disagreed with this assertion.

"The large oil companies like Texaco, Exxon, Phillips and Chevron are making a lot of money off of this war," Kevin Hesse, night manager at Tom's Texaco in Springdale, said. "Our customers think we are the ones getting rich off of the higher prices. In fact, we are making two or three cents less (per gallon) than we did before this ordeal began."

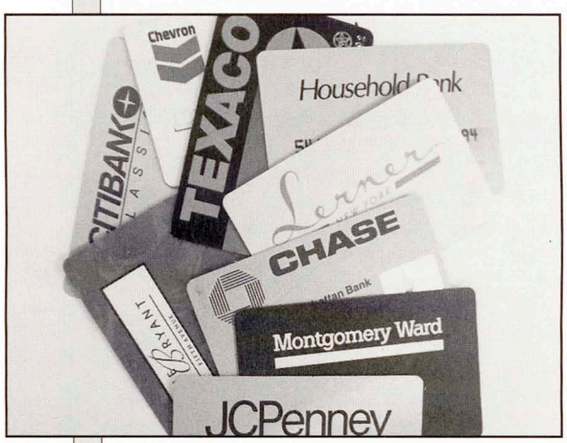
Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Petty said, created an anticipated shortage because it put 40 percent of the world's oil supply at risk.

"It is the price we pay for standing up to Iraq," junior Jeff Bell said. "But it is very obvious that someone is getting rich."

■ JARED JONES

'Charge it'

WHY: Students apply for credit cards to handle financial emergencies; however, the little plastic cards often create financial headaches.



CREDIT card companies ranging from American Express to Texaco pursue the college market by sponsoring special promotions and distributing applications on campus.

J. BOYLE PHOTO

CHARGE it! Credit cards were a prized possession or a nemesis depending on whether they were used wisely or not. Most students used credit cards as a back-up to their checkbooks, but others used their plastic for everything under the sun.

"I have two cards because I can't afford things that I want now, so I'd rather buy them now and pay them later. I buy mostly clothing and gas."

■ **WENDY SAMPLES, junior**

"I have one card because I wanted to be able to establish credit so that my parents wouldn't have to support me for the rest of my life. I've only bought some things that I had been wanting: a Dooney and Burke purse and a key chain."

■ **AMBER LOYE, junior**

"I have three credit cards, because it is such a pain to get my checkbook out just to find out that the place won't take my out-of-state check. My parents pay the bill so I buy gas, clothes and anything else they will agree to pay for."

■ **JARED JONES, sophomore**

"I have three credit cards and I got them because if I need to pay a bill in a hurry, then I can put it on the card instead of calling home and asking for money. I started out using them for school needs, but if I find myself somewhere without my checkbook or if I'm out of checks, I use it for other things."

■ **ERIC OLIVER, junior**

"I have about four cards. I essentially got them for credit to write checks, but I use them mostly for clothes, now."

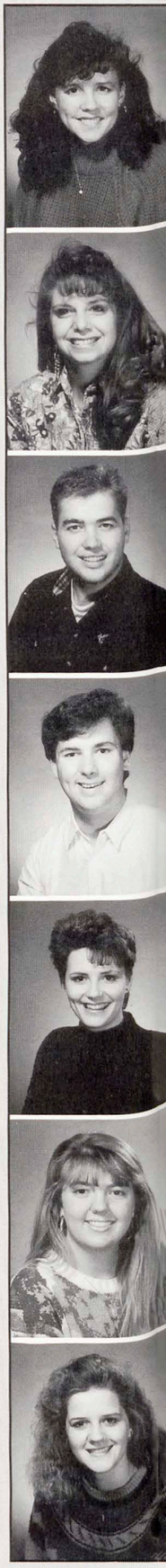
■ **KELLIE PHILLIPS, graduate student**

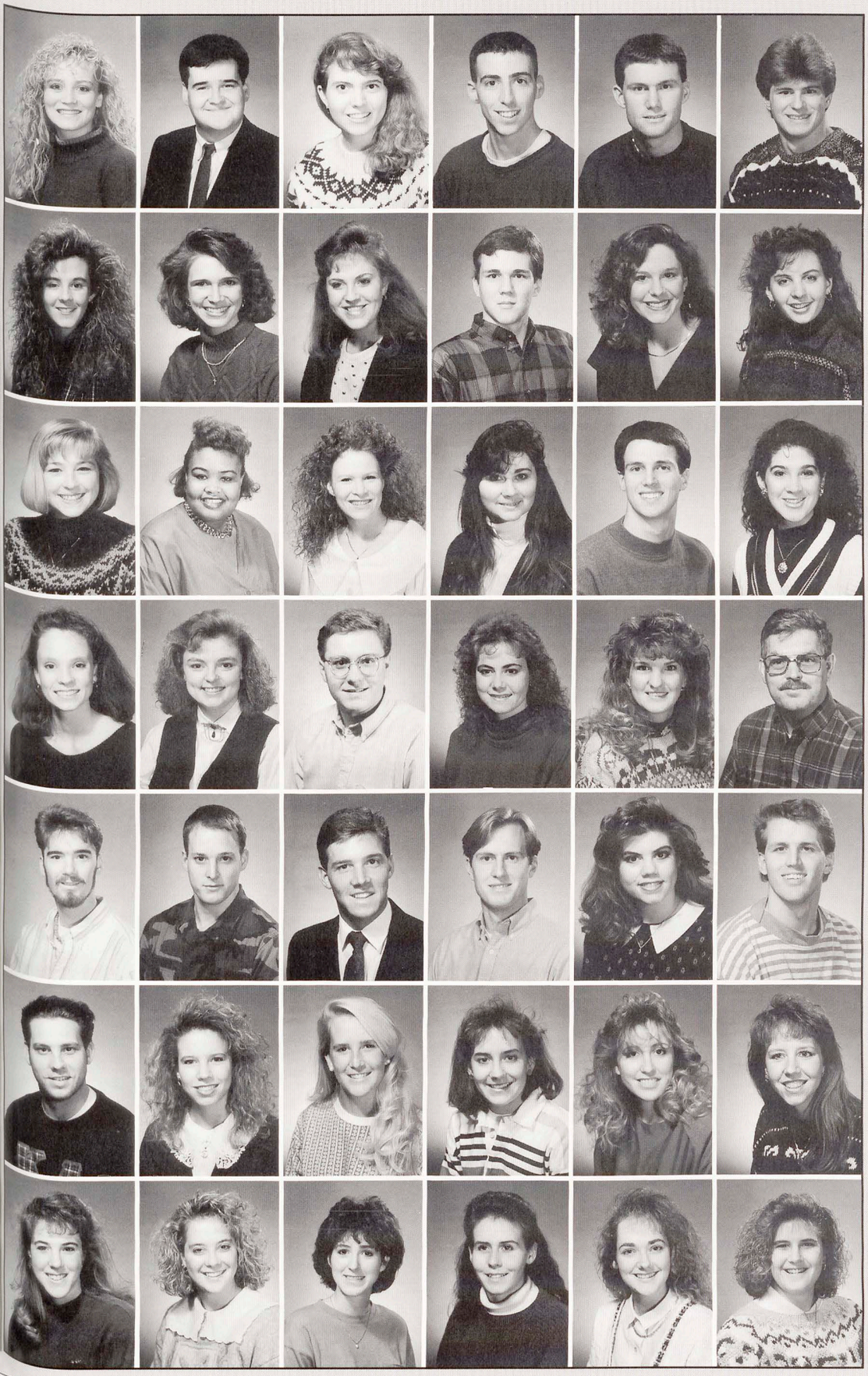
"I have five credit cards. I got them at first to establish credit, but I ended up charging the expenses of my wedding on them!"

■ **MARIA VANSANDT, senior**

"I have three cards, because I wanted to live above my means. I used to buy large purchases like Christmas presents for my family, but lately I have found myself charging a lot of smaller items."

■ **BRIAN QUILLEN, senior**





Shawnna Sexton, Claremore, Okla.
Kipplyn Shankle, Fayetteville
Stephen Shanks, Pine Bluff
Darinda Sharp, Fayetteville
Pete Sharp, Bethlehem, Pa.
Anthony Sherrill, Batesville
Lee Shaw, Sheridan

Christy Shields, Baton Rouge, La.
Stephanie Shields, Rogers
Robyn Shirey, Little Rock
Kelli Short, Mt. Ida
Steven Show, Little Rock
Angela Shropshire, Muskogee, Okla.
Tracy Sigmon, Bartlesville, Okla.

Chadwick Simpson, Harrison
Jami Simpson, Little Rock
Marsha Simons, Cotton Plant
Carrie Sims, Springdale
Deborah Singleton, N. Little Rock
Nathan Siria, Conway
Beth Smith, Springdale

Brian Smith, Russellville
Christina Smith, Greenwood
Malory Smith, Evening Shade
Matthew Smith, Blytheville
Michelle Smith, Houston, Texas
Sherri Smith, Fayetteville
Stacy Smith, Fayetteville

Tracie Snead, Hot Springs
Chad Snodgrass, Rogers
William Snyder, Quitman
Garret Sorensen, Fort Smith
Christopher Spandle, Lakewood, Calif.
Jana Spencer, Dallas, Texas
Brandon Squire, Safford, Ariz.

Sherri Staats, Bentonville
Steven Steidley, Houston, Texas
Tiffany Stennett, Rogers
Kerry Stephens, Hot Springs
Stacy Stephens, Blytheville
Sally Stephenson, Monticello
Becky Stewart, Fort Smith

Gena Stidham, Jenks, Okla.
Kathy Stills, Prairie Grove
Judy Stine, St. Louis, Mo.
Abby Stith, Fayetteville
Amy Storlie, Mt. Pleasant
April Strickland, Little Rock
Wendy Struckman, Fulton

Joanna Struzyk, Springdale
Shandra Sutton, Springdale
Melissa Swan, Marion
Erica Swearingen, Lamar, Mo.
Blake Swears, Carlisle
Kevin Swindell, Clarkesville
Brenda Swinton, Little Rock

Tiffany Tahu, Richardson, Texas
Felicia Taylor, Little Rock
Katrina Taylor, Rector
Chris Tennison, W. Memphis
Phet Thepsouvanh, McCrory
Kathirine Thielen, Fayetteville
Rebecca Thigpen, Fayetteville

Amy Thomas, Chimes
Cathey Thomas, Muskogee, Okla.
Dawn Thomas, Joplin, Mo.
Christopher Thompson, Dardanelle
Shannon Thornton, Houston, Texas
Darla Thrasher, Booneville
Lisa Thurber, Donaldson

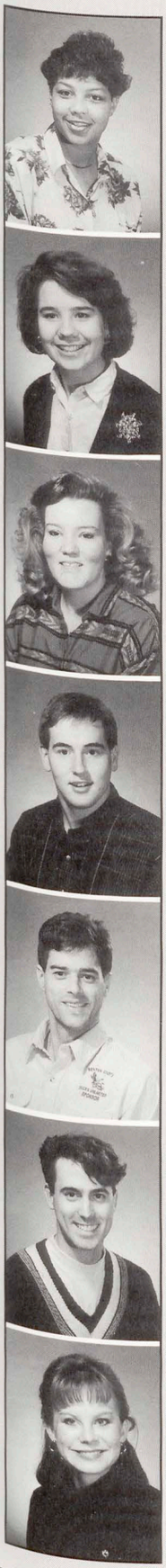
Toni Tiffee, Sherwood
Charles Tilmon, Texarkana
Jennifer Tilmon, Texarkana
Lisa Tisdale, Fayetteville
Melissa Tolbert, Rogers
Kimberly Tracey, Irving, Texas
Kevin Trainor, Fredonia, Kan.

Hang Tran, Van Buren
Missy Treadwell, Little Rock
Mark Treat, Big Flat
Ha Truong, Blytheville
Thuy Truong, Van Buren
Mike Tucker, Little Rock
Brian Turley, Bella Vista

Jeffrey Turner, Greenwood
Kristy Turner, Arlington, Texas
Laura Turner, Memphis, Tenn.
Heather Vance, Cabot
John Vanhook, Springdale
Jill VanHoose, Springdale
Chris Venable, N. Little Rock

Sheri Vickers, Dumas
Angela Wagy, Texarkana, Texas
Sherri Waldrop, Green Forest
Jason Wales, El Dorado
Holly Walker, Fordyce
Traci Walker, Little Rock
Sara Ward, Springdale





Insecurity

WHAT: Murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., spark concern for campus security in Fayetteville and across the nation.



ESCORTS were available to walk women across campus after dark. Dan Cox and Dan Caley pick-up Kristi Crow at Humphreys Hall to accompany her to the library.
S. GREEN PHOTO

FEAR stalked the University of Florida campus after five students were slain. The killing created widespread panic that a serial killer was loose on Gainesville campus while creating a concern for safety on campuses throughout the nation.

In Fayetteville, the University implemented new security standards on campus. Walkway lighting was added across campus making nighttime walking safer and easier. Safety concerns also prompted a new dorm security and an escort system made-up of students.

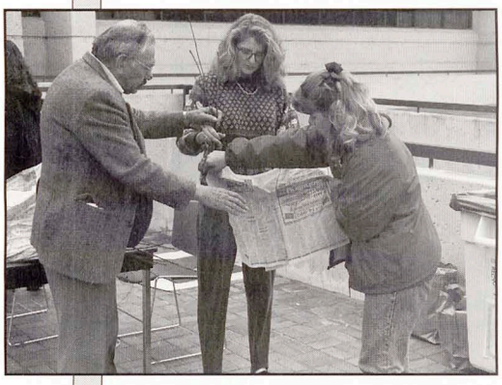
The last Gainesville victim was discovered on Aug. 28, 1990, and law-enforcement officials said all five slayings appeared to be connected. Three victims were female students at the university, and two, a woman and a man, were students at Santa Fe Community College, which was also in Gainesville.

The killings jolted students, their parents and university administrators. Many students armed themselves or left their homes. For many students, the killings, coming on the first week of classes, were a brutal jolt to their sense of campus security.

On Aug. 29, three days after the killing started, police arrested Stephen Michael Bates for allegedly breaking into a home and threatening a woman and her daughter with a knife. Bates, 30, was identified by Gainesville authorities as a possible suspect in the series of killings. ■

Earth Day

WHEN: On April 22, the ASG and Physical Plant launched a campus-wide recycling program to help save the Earth. Information booths, tree plantings were also among the festivities.



EARTH DAY featured informational booths and the kick-off of the campus recycling program. Saplings were also distributed on the Union mall. Professor Cyrus Sutherland, Kathryn Seaman and Vicki Farmer wrap a sapling in a newspaper before giving it away.
M. BOLES PHOTO

RECYCLING was launched on campus by the Physical Plant and the Associated Student Government as part of Earth Day.

ASG President Jeff Harrelson worked with the Physical Plant to install recycling bins for aluminum cans and white paper throughout campus.

"I'm glad to finally see it happening," Harrelson said. "We've all worked hard on it."

Other Earth Day festivities included information booths sponsored by ASG and Peaceworks that supplied facts about recycling, ozone depletion and other environmental concerns.

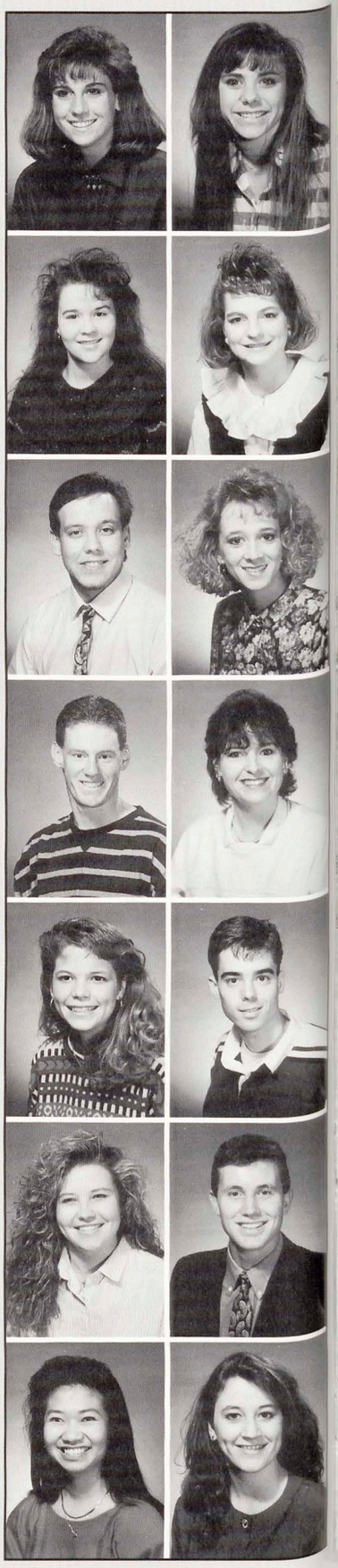
Tom Maringer, of WAYMOOT PAPERWORKS, demonstrated how to make recycled paper at home by using a blender, junk mail, a screen and a tub of water. The result was various colored stationary and envelopes, some with designs or flowers pressed into the paper.

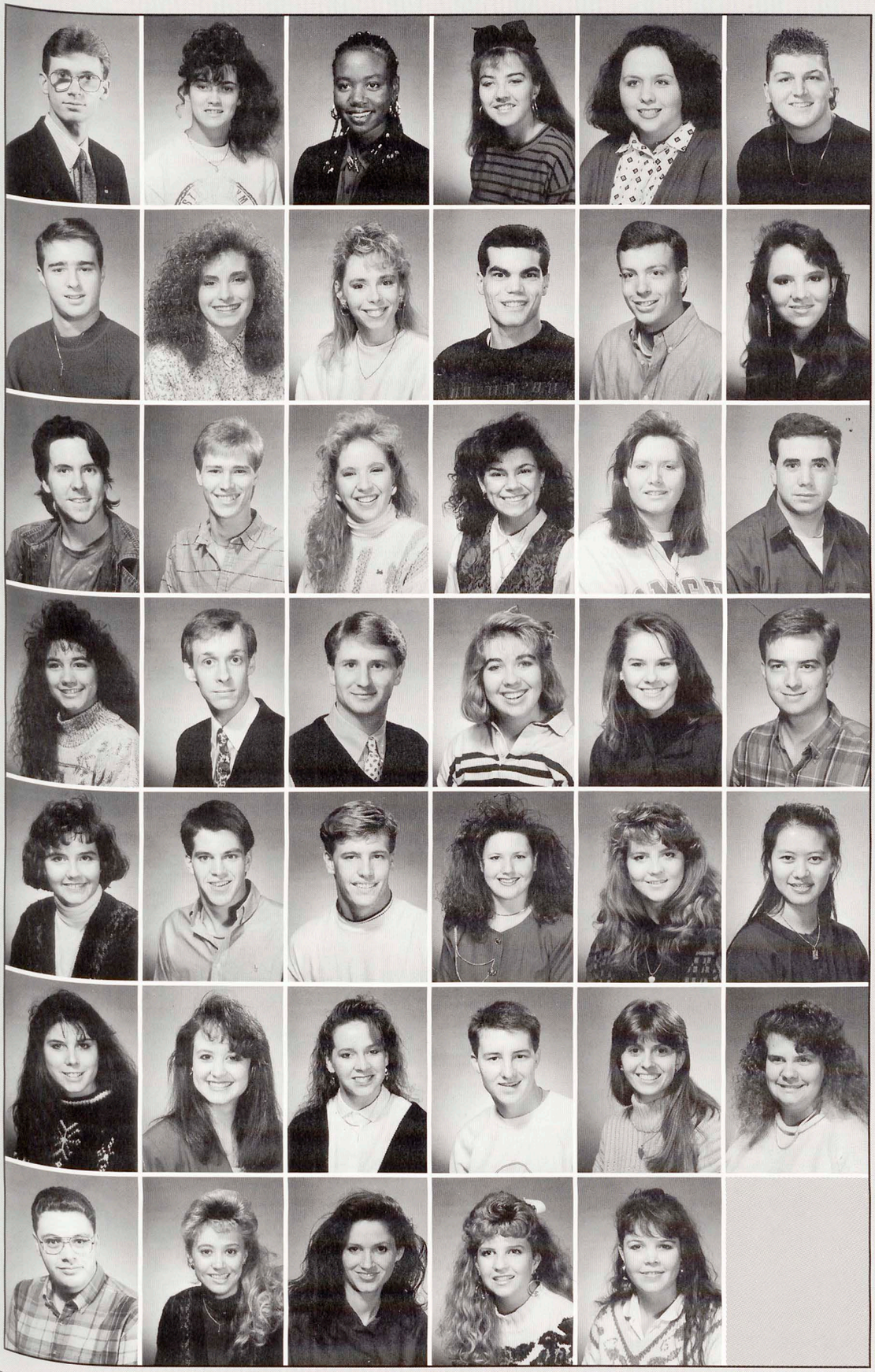
"You just take all your junk mail and make paper out of it, " Maringer said.

The Physical Plant, in celebration of Earth Day and as part of the campus beautification project, planted three hard maple trees and two ash trees between the agriculture building and Vol Walker Hall.

Earth Day, in its 21st year, started in 1970 by Denis Hayes, who wanted to help create an awareness of and to provide solutions to environmental problems.

■ AMY THOMAS





Josie Ware, Springdale
Jennifer Warner, Springdale
Brant Warrick, Greenwood
Donna Watkins, Waldron
Cynthia Watson, Pine Bluff
Amy Weathers, Springdale
Melissa Weaver, Senath, Mo.
Jonathan Weedman, Palatine, Ill.

Westy Weeks, Fordyce
Kelly Welsh, Hampton
Mark Welsh, Hampton
Jennifer Wencker, Mtn. Home
Kelly Ann Westmoreland, Rogers
Andrew Wheeler, Greenwood
James Whisker, Mena
Jessica White, Pine Bluff

Charles White, Arlington, Texas
Stephanie Whitney, Springdale
David Wiggins, Fayetteville
Keith Wilbern, Sheridan
Misty Wilburn, Huntsville
Jill Wildy, Jonesboro
Jane Wilkerson, Fayetteville
Chris Willett, Aurora, Colo.

Allen Williams, Humble, Texas
Diane Williams, Springdale
Heather Williams, Sherwood
Marcus Williams, W. Memphis
Scott Williams, Fort Smith
Holly Williamson, El Dorado
Betsy Wilson, Little Rock
Jason Wilson, Fayetteville

Jennifer Wilson, Springfield, Mo.
Jeremy Wilson, Fayetteville
Ashley Wimpy, Harrisburg
Paul Winborn, Alma
Aaron Windsor, Benton
Kendra Winningham, Alma
Christine Wolf, Springdale
Wai Wan Wong, Malaysia

Jennifer Wood, N. Little Rock
Michael Wood, Little Rock
Jennifer Woodham, Fort Smith
Randi-Kaye Woody, Greenwood
Missy Wyatt, Fort Smith
Matt Wylie, Clarksville
Ronette Yanley, Prairie Grove

Shelly Yaney, New Castle, Pa.
Ingrid Yang, Russellville
Dawn Yarbrough, Little Rock
Kelly Yarbrough, Springdale
Karen Yeager, Van Buren
Karen Young, Houston, Texas
Kelly Young, Little Rock
Christy Zander, Dallas, Texas

Hooters

WHO: From making the hit singles chart to playing a free campus concert, the forgotten band from Philadelphia is back on the road.



HOOTERS co-founder Eric Bazilian rips a guitar solo with John Lilley playing backup at the Spring Party Thing sponsored by University Programs on April 20. The show was moved from the Old Main lawn to the Union ballroom due to rain and cold weather.
M. BOLES PHOTO

THERE were plenty of shots taken at the Hooters before they performed on April 20. Shots about how their status had fallen so far that they now were forced to play a UA picnic. Shots about how, at one time in their career, people would buy tickets to see one of their shows.

But thanks to a virile encore, few such comments were heard after the performance.

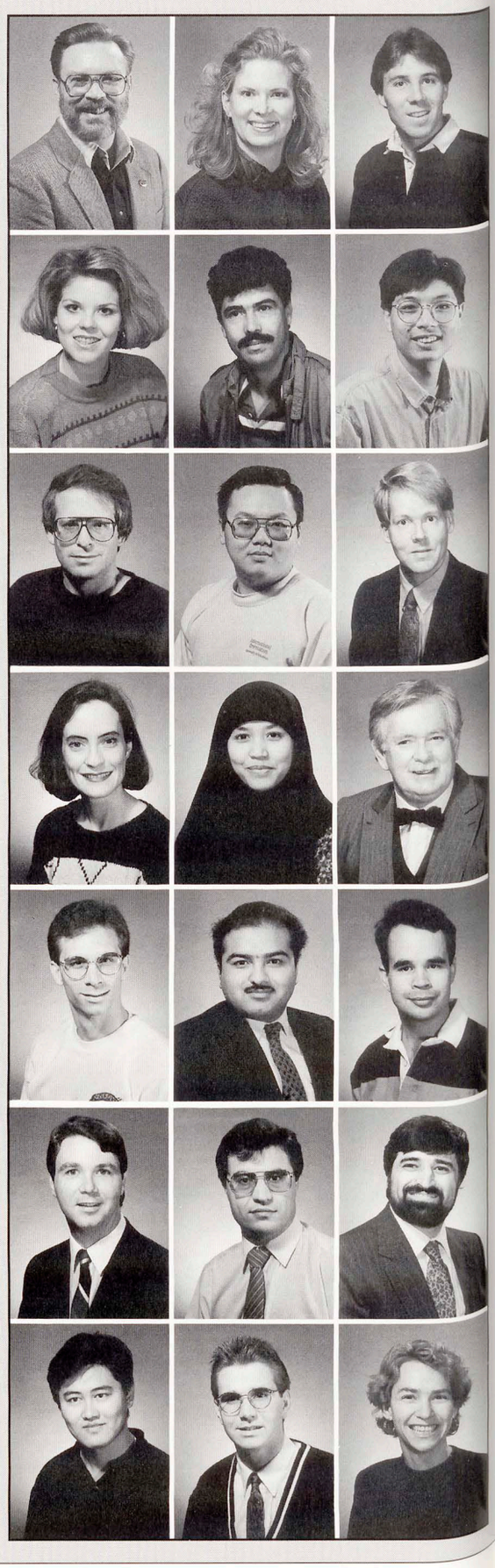
The Hooters risked losing the audience as they opened with the unknown "Without Walls," which inspired nothing but receptiveness from the crowd. But interest in the show grew steadily as the band worked its way through forgotten hits such as "And We Danced" and "Johnny B." Even their obscure but career-making holy epic "All You Zombies" was well-remembered.

New songs such as "Nobody But You" and "Love Come Running," likely to appear on an album still in the works, were premiered, revealing a hard-edged, tempo-oriented style that could well get the band back on the charts.

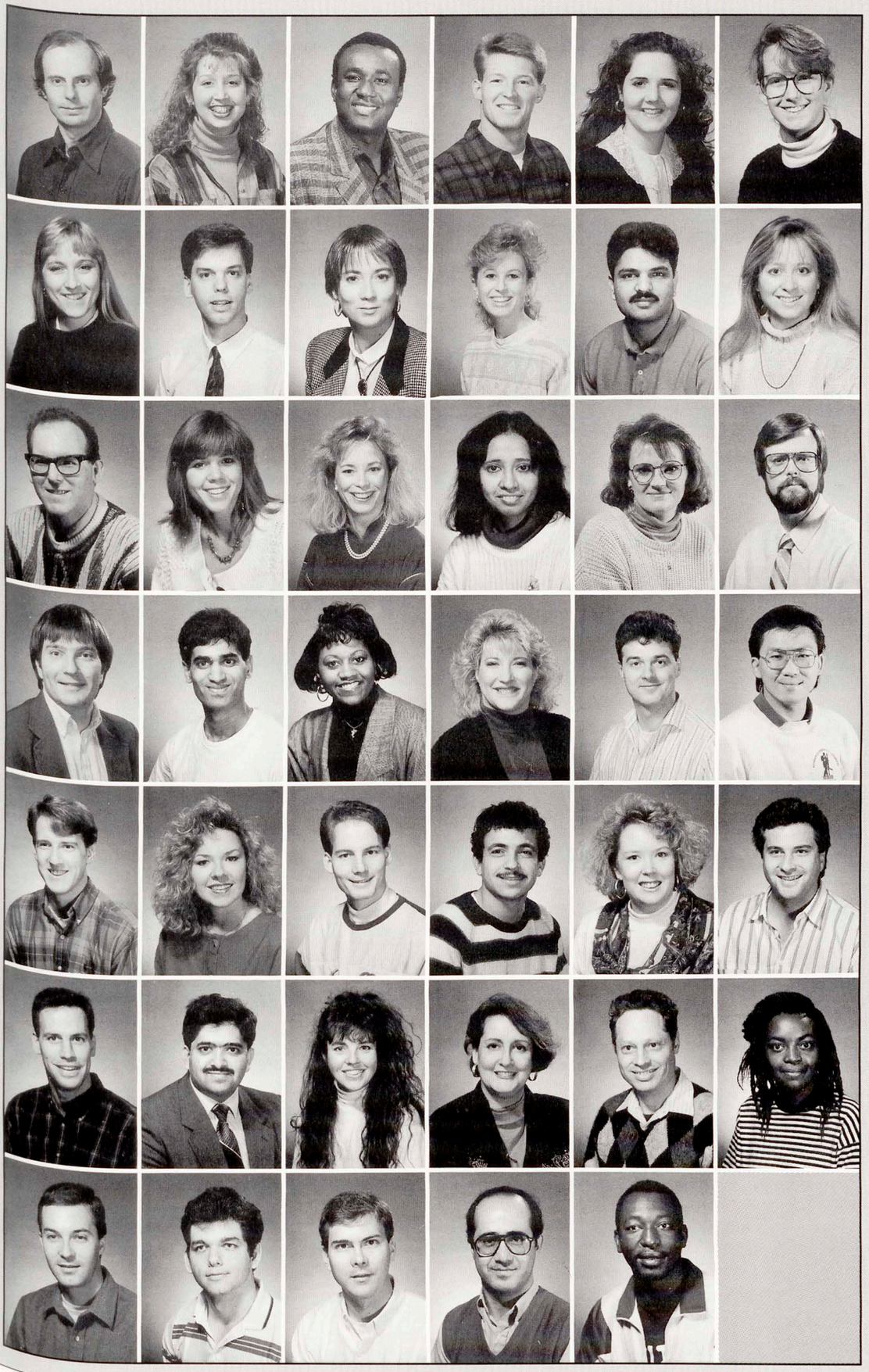
But the Hooters never truly cut loose until the encore. The band charmed the audience with the Beatleque blues of "Everyday I Fall in Love" and the frenetic show-closing cover of Nick Lowe's "(What's So Funny About) Peace, Love and Understanding."

The Hooters carried with them the message that they're not to be forgotten yet.

■ REVIEW BY BRENT STEPHEN FUSCO



WHERE • WHY & HOW



Dub Allen, Little Rock
Melissa Allen, Fayetteville
Andrew Anglin, Siloam Springs
Tracy Archer, Bergman
Karen Austin, Fayetteville
Mahathiajou Ba, W. Africa
Bart Ballen, Tallequah, Okla.
Lisa Bowman, Fayetteville
Teri Castelow, Richmond, Va.

Patti Catt, Marion
Raouf Cherif, Fayetteville
Che-Man Cheung, China
Kristine Cobb, Fort Smith
Galen Denham, Fayetteville
Dena Dickinson, Siloam Springs
Holly Feltman, Hughes
Rajesh Gantla, India
Lynn Marie Goff, Mankato, Minn.

Richard Gooden, Fayetteville
Cheong Ha, Fayetteville
Christopher Hammel, Houston, Texas
Richard Hastings, N. Little Rock
Lynda Hustead, Fayetteville
Robin Jensen, Anaheim Hills, Calif.
Almas Kauser, India
Suzanna Kennedy, Newton, Miss.
Gene Kephart, Farmington

Mary Beth Lohr, Hot Springs
Izariahwati Mohd-Isa, Malaysia
Wesley Moreland, Fort Smith
Thomas Moss, Fayetteville
Selvaraju Muthiah, Malaysia
Nadene Nicholson, Marianna
Victoria Odell, Van Buren
Milan Pagon, Yugoslavia
Hoke Pang, Fayetteville

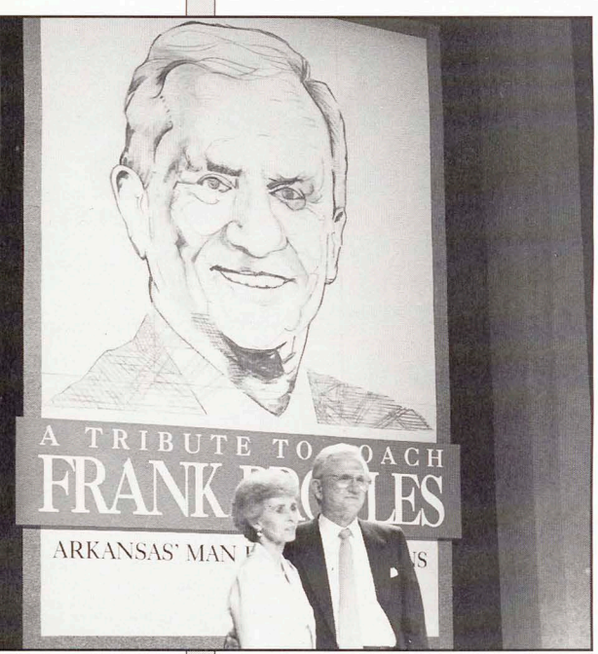
Jeffrey Puryear, Jonesboro
Amer Qureshi, Pakistan
James Reavis, Roland, Okla.
Claude Rector, Dumas
Mia Revels, Lockesburg
Patrick Rodery, Mtn. Grove, Mo.
Mohamed Rouis, Tunis
Dawn Rystrom, Bentonville
Mark Scalise, Erie, Pa.

William Sharp, Harvest
Shakir Shatnawi, Jordan
Ali Shenasa, Fort Smith
Michael Sherman, Sikeston, Mo.
Zia Siddiqui, Fort Smith
Shelley Steele, Fayetteville
Roselinda Stowers-Johnson, Russellville
Edward Strieber Jr., Davy, Texas
Lusike Wasilwa, Kenya

Boon Wee, Malaysia
Jerry West, Stockton, Mo.
Emily Williams, Fayetteville
Terrance Wimpy, Harrisburg
William Withrow, Hot Springs
Brian Wreyford, Shreveport, La.
Ataollah Zamani, Wichita, Kan.
Luc Zio, Little Rock

'St. Frank'

WHO: The state of Arkansas and President Bush paid tribute to Arkansas' Athletic Director Frank Broyles for his success as a coach and administrator.



LARGER than life, a portrait of Frank Broyles greeted supporters, fans and friends attending the tribute in the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock. Broyles, along with his wife, are honored by President Bush's surprise video message.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

SEVERAL distinguished speakers and a surprise video message from President Bush helped a crowd of 3,300 pay tribute to a man NCAA President Al Witte called "St. Frank of the Ozarks."

Athletic Director Frank Broyles was honored in Little Rock for his 33 years of service to the University. In an event Broyles called "the biggest Razorback Club meeting we've ever had."

Bush, a native Texas, said in his videotaped tribute that he had attended the "Great Shootout" in 1969 with Richard Nixon and had witnessed a game he would never forget. The president also praised Broyles for his great success as a coach and administrator.

Witte detailed Broyles' career in a biblically-designed parody.

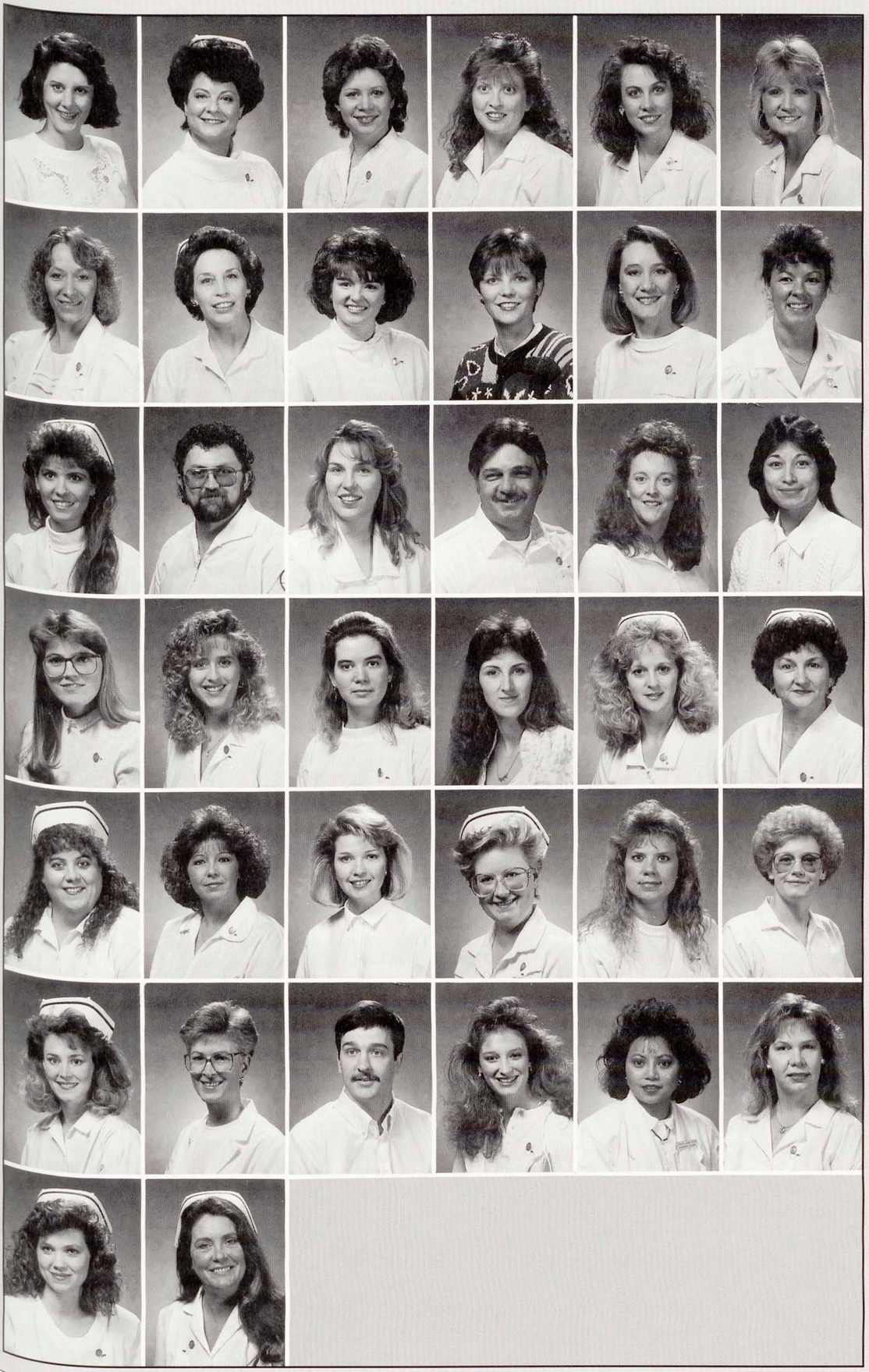
"No longer will the mighty Razorbacks sow while the Texas parasites reap. Come east of the mighty river which I shall part with my sand wedge; come into the Southeastern Conference where the TV money is richer than honey," Witte said in reference to the recent Southwest Conference move.

Tickets for the Frank Broyles tribute sold out only three weeks after the announcement was made. That, in itself, was a tribute to the man whose accomplishments as a coach and athletic director are unsurpassed in Arkansas history.

■ MATT STEWMAN



WHERE • WHY & HOW



Stepanka Baggett, Rogers
Tonya Beineman, Fayetteville
Cindra Brackey, Rogers
Cheryl Buxton, Johnson
Lesa Camp, Bella Vista
Sharon Clark, Malvern
Susan Craig, Fayetteville
Donna Cross, Lincoln

Dale Culbertson, Gentry
Dessie Darnell, Fayetteville
Karen Eshnaur, Fayetteville
Elizabeth Fimple, Van Buren
Tammy Floor, Fayetteville
Laurie Haakenson, Fort Smith
Grenae Hightower, Fayetteville
Sammi Huddleston, Springdale

Brad Jackson, Yellville
Melissa James, Springdale
Susan Lynn Johnson, Fayetteville
William Kraft, Berryville
Stephanie Kramer, Rogers
Robert Leonardo, Noel, Mo.
Mary Lewellen, Gentry
Cindy Lopez, Fayetteville

Shawn Lundy, Berryville
Lyn Mackey, Springdale
Yana May, Fayetteville
Cathy McAfee, Rogers
Andrea McArthur-Owens, Fayetteville
Sherry McGarrah, Cave Springs
Lynn McReynolds, Summers
Sharon McShan, Fayetteville

Mary Meiser, Johnson
Ruth Miner, Fayetteville
Dee Minor, Rogers
Linda Mitchell, Lincoln
Jill Mohney, Springdale
Jennifer Mouritsen, Fayetteville
Debbie Mullaly, Fayetteville
Janice Pense, Fayetteville

Samantha Sebren, Little Rock
Shelli Smith, Benton
Karen Spears, Fayetteville
Susan Stanford, Bella Vista
Michael Stevens, Rogers
Natalie Tate, Fayetteville
Jenny Tran, Hot Springs
Susan Weeks, Fayetteville

Allen Williams, Fayetteville
Jeannie Williams, Lincoln
Angela Wilson, Bentonville
Carole Wilson, Fayetteville

*Not pictured: **Sylvia Collins** and **Teri Dickerson***





ORGANIZATIONS

Diversity characterized the University's list of more than 200 registered student organizations – from the Society for Women Engineers to the Pakistan Cultural Club.

Some groups were more visible than others. The ASG worked for a teacher evaluation system giving students access to the results. *The Arkansas Traveler* staff redesigned and improved the paper and earned an ACP All-American for its efforts.

And, 12 sororities and 20 fraternities worked tirelessly at community service, academics and having fun ...

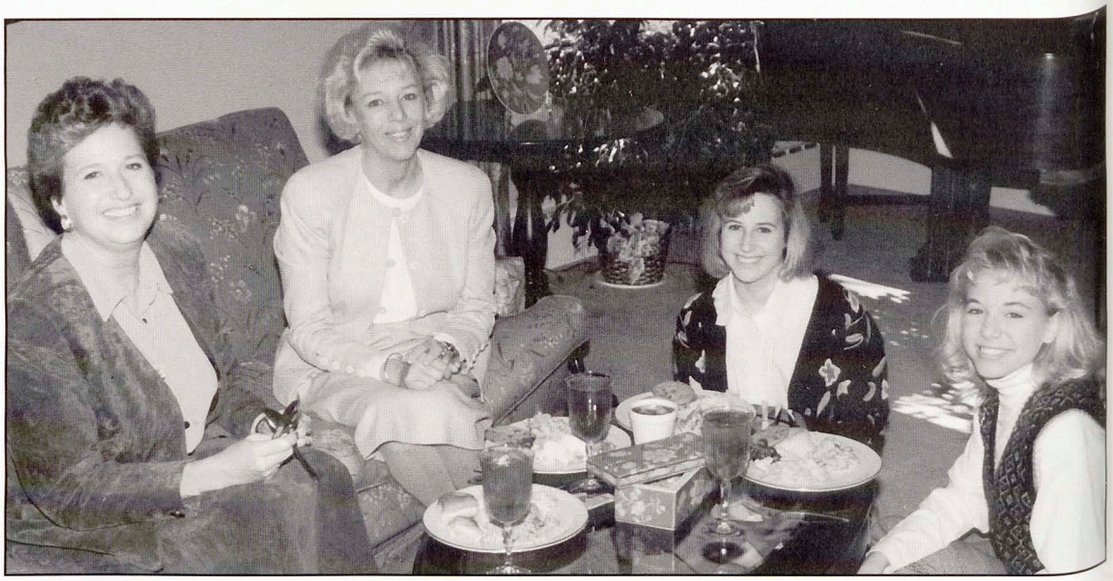
& THERE'S MORE...

STUDENTS did the craziest things whether it was for fun or money. *(Left)* To promote fall portraits, the *Razorback* yearbook hired sophomore Jon Davis and freshman Corey Post to stand in front of the Union in convict uniforms and distribute flyers. *Razorback* editors used the gimmick to call attention to the "Get Mugged" promotional campaign. *(Top)* Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity splashed paint on one another and called the Hogs during a pre-game pep rally.
D. ALLEN & D. YARBROUGH PHOTOS

WELCOME HOME.

On Pref Night of rush, the women of Delta Delta Delta stand gracefully on the staircase and greet rushees entering the house with a candle ceremony and a song. "I pledged Delta Delta Delta because it was very comfortable and I felt at home," pledge Amy Nadler said.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



DELTA MOMS.

Tri-Delta mothers were given the opportunity to experience college life on Delta Delta Delta Mom's Weekend. Mary Ellen Conrad and Diana Daniels visit with their daughters, Julie Daniels and Stephanie Conrad.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

THANKS TO TRI-DELTA MEMBERS, CANCER PATIENTS IN THE LITTLE ROCK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AND A NEEDY FAMILY EXPERIENCED

HOLIDAY JOY

DELTA DELTA DELTA

MEMBERS: 125
OFFICERS:
Debbie Robinson, president
Sandy Shores, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Panhellenic Award of Excellence
- Campus Wide Model Pledge - Amy Nadler
- Homecoming Court - Carmen Crum
- Razorback Beauty - Sandy Shores
- First Runner-up in the Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant - Amy Staggs

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Delta Delta Delta divided its time equally between fighting against children's cancer and helping a needy family. The members of Tri-Delt made the holidays a little happier by making Christmas cards for the children in the Little Rock Children's Hospital. They also adopted a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

The members of Delta Delta Delta enjoyed their Crush Function, co-sponsored with Chi Omega. The women presented their dates with an Orange Crush and sang "I've got a crush on you" to ask the guys out.

Q & A: JILL WILDY, spring president

Q: Why should a young woman consider pledging Delta Delta Delta?

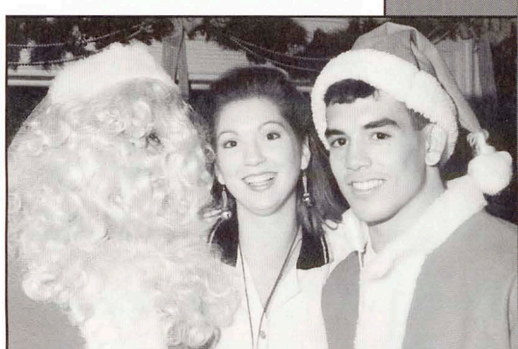
A: "Delta Delta Delta gives freshmen and new members a chance to get involved and meet new people. Our strength comes from our diversity. Most of the women consider Delta Delta Delta their home away from home."

Brother & Sister

BE MY FRIEND.

The members of Tri-Delt worked to establish lasting friendships with their annual "Bring A Friend Dinner." Kelli Bryan, sophomore, invited her boyfriend Rick Richardson, junior. Bryan and Richardson pose in front of the sign announcing the event.
PHOTO UNLIMITED





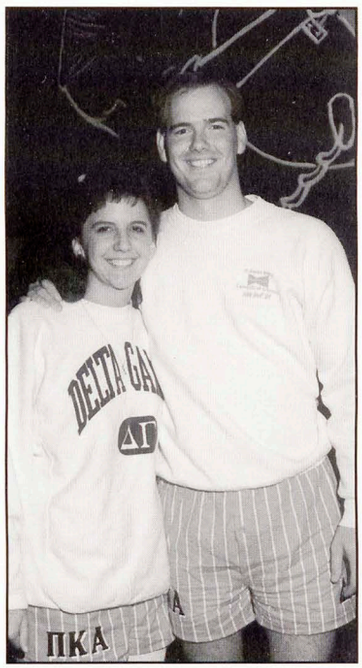
BUSY HOLIDAY.

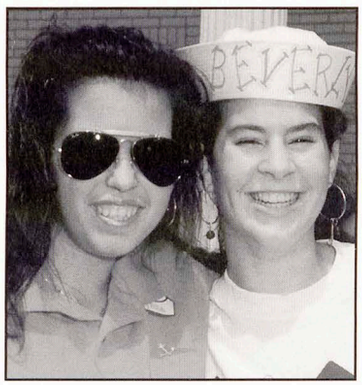
December was a busy month for the members of Delta Delta Delta. Senior Suzette Walters relaxes with Santa and his helper junior Wade Lawson.
PHOTO UNLIMITED

"DROP YOUR SHORTS."

Delta Gamma members were very successful when they hosted "Drop Your Shorts" in October. Jennifer Boast and Mike Brumgart were a hit wearing their matching red and white stripped boxer shorts.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





BID DAY EXCITEMENT.

Bid Day at the Delta Gamma house overwhelmed new pledges with excitement after an action-packed week of rush activities. Wynne McCaskill welcomes Beverly Scott into her sorority.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

AN ANNUAL SPAGHETTI SUPPER BENEFITED SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS, DELTA GAMMA'S $275 DONATION TO SIGHT CONSERVATION WAS

EYE OPENING

DELTA GAMMA

MEMBERS: 74
PLEDGES: 37
OFFICERS:
Jennifer Boast, president
Kim Baughn, vice president
Patty Cox, treasurer
Stephanie Everitt, secretary

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- First place in Greek Week 1991
- Best Participation in Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Desert Storm Release
- First place out of all sororities in the UA intramurals

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Delta Gamma donated $275 to Sight Conservation to help aid the blind. The money raised was part of the $600 raised from Delta Gamma's annual Spaghetti Supper. The rest of the money went to fund other organizations and Delta Gamma's Denise Post Scholarship Fund.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Delta Gamma's members had the thrill of riding on a real riverboat for one of their social events. Delta Gamma sponsored its formal, Anchor Ball, in Oklahoma on the Lake of the Cherokees.

Q & A: KELLY NOLAN, pledge

Q: What persuaded you to pledge Delta Gamma?

A: "Delta Gamma's national reputation is excellent, that helped a lot. I liked the way it felt when I was there. And it was also the only house I wasn't a legacy."

Brother & Sister

CHRISTMAS TRADITION.

During Gamma's "Mistletoe Mischief," the women participated in the old tradition of kissing their dates under the mistletoe. Janeen Marie Hopkins gives Matt Frank a kiss on the cheek to celebrate Christmas.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



SIGN MAKER.

Before the Homecoming pep rally in the Razorback Stadium, Shanna Wolf paints Razorback letters. The Greek community supported the Razorbacks at games and pep rallies.

S. GREEN PHOTO

HEE HAW.

A barn dance was one of the more popular social functions sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Zeta members and their dates put on their overhauls and cowboy hats for a country night out. "We rode a bus out to a farm in Prairie Grove where we played country music and had a country DJ," president Cami Weigrand said.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

LAZY DAYS.

With all the hoopla involved with fall rush, members of Zeta Tau Alpha relax in a hammock in the backyard after the first day of rush.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



BIDS – UP IN THE AIR.

During the first day of Rush Week, Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored an open house so rushees could become acquainted with members participating in rush. During an open house Rachel Thompson and Lynn Galloway jump on the trampoline.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



ZETA TAU ALPHA'S SOCIAL FUNCTION AT A FARM IN FARMINGTON GAVE MEMBERS AND THEIR DATES A CHANCE TO PUT ON THEIR

BOOTS'N'BRIMS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

MEMBERS: 120
PLEDGES: 48
OFFICERS:
Rachel Thompson, president
Jennifer Tripplet, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Crown Chapter – national award
- Best scholarship of all Arkansas ZTA chapters
- Honorable mention for Panhellenic Award of Excellence
- Friendship Award for Fall '90
- Won Greek Olympics
- Zeta Top Ladies: April Coe, Patti Beth Catt, Rachel Thompson and Lisa Taylor

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

The Greek community participated in the Zeta's Can Food Castles Service Project. Zeta Tau Alpha asked members of other houses to collect cans between January and March. On April 16 in front of the Union, the sororities and fraternities built castles with the cans. Alpha Delta Pi won the castle building contest.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha and their dates put on farm clothes, overhauls, boots and hats, and attended their annual Barn Dance. "It provided a time to cut-up and kick back," Cami Wiegand said.

Q & A: CAMI WIEGAND, spring president

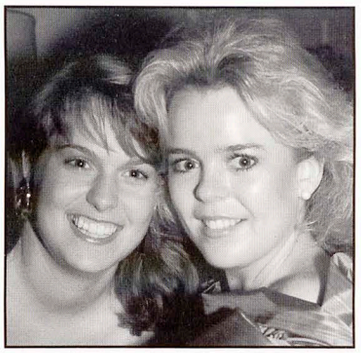
Q: What makes belonging to Zeta Tau Alpha special?

A: "Zetas are down to Earth. We are real girls with on images. We have a really good sisterhood."

HUGS & KISSES.

According to members, togetherness made Bid Day memorable. Leigh Haley and Elizabeth Jewett give one another a hug of congratulations. Bid Day gave new members of Zeta Tau Alpha a chance to get to know each other.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





HEADBANGERS.

Headbangers Ball was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi to promote Greek togetherness. Kristie Phillips, Jan Fritch, Shannon McMasters, Suzanne Kenner and Tracy Mattox dress the part with black clothing and tattoos.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

Brother & Sister

ALPHA DELTA PI SUPPORTED U.S. TROOPS FIGHTING IN THE PERSIAN GULF BY SENDING CARE PACKAGES WITH A MESSAGE THAT SAID

"TAKE CARE"

ALPHA DELTA PI

MEMBERS: 121
PLEDGES: 43
OFFICERS:
Stacy Spence, president
Kerry Walden, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Improved Grade Point Average (GPA)
- Outstanding house mother - Judy Pittman
- Second place in Greek Week

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

With several of the member's brothers, dads and boyfriend in the Persian Gulf War, Alpha Delta Pi made Saudi Arabian care packages. The members organized a contest for other houses to fill boxes with items to send overseas. The winner o the contest was Delta Gamma. After collecting the items, members fixed little packages that included a message inside. They collected about 30 boxes of packages.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Alpha Delta Pi members put on their formals for their semi annual Black Diamond Formal. "It's a major social affair," Sta Spence, president, said.

Q & A: JUDY STINE, pledge

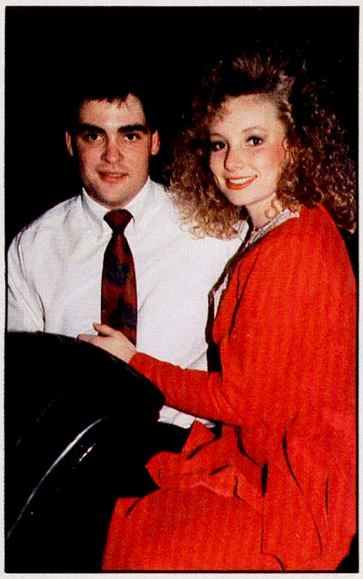
Q: What persuaded you to pledge Alpha Delta Pi?

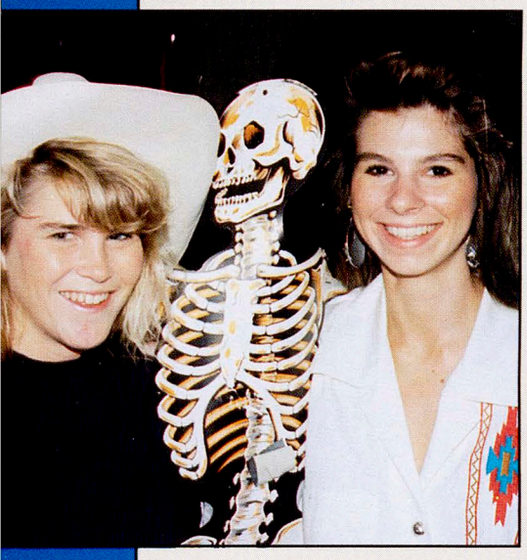
A: "The women were real genuine. When I walked into the house for the first time, it felt like a big family."

HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

On Valentine's Day there is nothing more romantic than a moonlit ride in a horse-pulled carriage. Alpha Delta Pi Monica Carter and her date, David Petter, pose at the Spring Formal in a carriage, located in the Fayetteville Hilton lobby.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





SPOOKS AND BOOTS.

Dressed as cowgirls, Kristy Rowe and Wendy Wilkinson pose with a skeleton which was part of the decoration used by Alpha Delta Pi members for their Halloween Date Dash function.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

Brother & Sister





PARTY NIGHT.

Thursday nights were popular party nights for many of the fraternities and sororities that sponsor S.H.I.T. parties (So Happy It's Thursday). Carla Benz and Becky Stewart enjoyed a night away from homework.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

TROPICAL COLORS.

After a week of rush activities, Alpha Delta Pi sponsored a Hawaiian Initiation party. Matt Erisman, Jamie Singleton, Melanie McDowell and Scott Slangin attend the party wearing tropical prints and leis to set the mood.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

GIVE ME AN 'H'.

Chi Omega sisters joined other students at the first pep rally of the year prior to the Razorbacks 28-3 victory over the Tulsa Hurricanes.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT.

Chi Omega members pose for a holiday snapshot in their room, before going downstairs to join the others for a night of giving and receiving gifts.

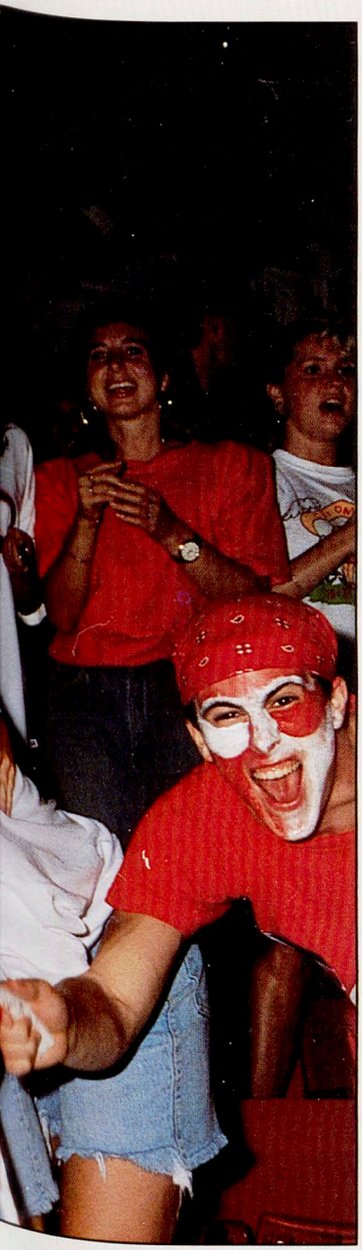
PHOTOS UNLIMITED



A BID HUG.

Pledges Blakely Allen and Mary Seay hug one another on Bid Day, which marked the end of rush and the start of new friendships.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





CHI OMEGA'S PARTICIPATION IN THE ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT PROGRAM PROVIDED A BRIDGE BETWEEN THE

GENERATIONS

CHI OMEGA

MEMBERS: 140
PLEDGES: 40
OFFICERS:
Stephanie Schilling, president
Catherine Lowe, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Panhellenic Award of Excellence
- Outstanding Panhellenic Woman - Anne Hodges
- Outstanding Greek Woman - Gena Staggs
- Miss Sorority Pledge Queen - Missy Harmon

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Chi Omega members hosted a party on Nov. 28 at the Fayetteville Nursing Center in conjunction with their Adopt-A-Grandparent project. "About 30 members go out and visit their adopted grandparents once a week," Laura Hanby said. "It is a great experience , and it is fun for the girls and the people at the nursing home." Hanby said the sorority took cookies and candy to residents and decorated their doors.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma both use the owl as symbols for their organizations. Because of this similarity, the two sororities sponsored the annual Halloween party, Owl-O-Ween. "It's a great time to gather with friends," Stephanie Schilling, president, said.

Q & A: DEBBIE ORIENTAS, pledge

Q: What persuaded you to pledge Chi Omega?

A: "The friendship and quality of Chi Omega persuaded me to pledge. The women are really involved on campus; therefore, they have gotten me involved in numerous organizations on campus."

Brother & Sister

THE "BIG CRAWDAD BROIL" STARTED WITH A TRIP TO LOUISIANA FOR 240 LBS OF CRAWFISH WHICH KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS BOILED

IN HOT WATER

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

MEMBERS: 52
PLEDGES: 22
OFFICERS:
James Redman, president
Rick Schmidt, vice president
Jeff Holt, secretary
Dan Matthews, treasurer

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

During April, Kappa Alpha's National Poster Child for Muscular Dystrophy was able to participate in their Golf Tournament. Seventy parents, alumni and active members turned out for the event and raised about $1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Since 1865, Kappa Alpha Order has experienced 126 years of brotherhood. For the third year, the members of Kappa Alpha honored its charter members, Alpha Omicron Chapter, by having an Old Charter Party. The party commemorates Kappa Alpha's re-charter after 30 years of absence on the University's campus.

Q & A: JAMES REDMAN

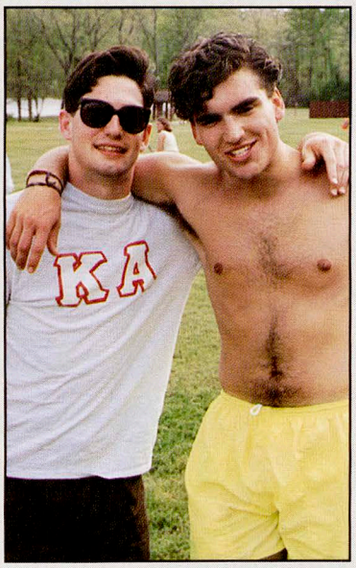
Q: What sets Kappa Alpha Order apart from other fraternities?

A: "We are not a fraternity, we're an order which looks to emphasize their strongest points instead of molding them to our image."



Brother & Sister





COOLING OFF.

Rowland McKinney and Craig Hanna relax and cool off after a close game of volleyball against the women of Kappa Delta.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO



REGIAE MUSIC.

Rob Bland, Matt DeBoer and friends piled into the back of a pick-up truck and enjoyed the Regiae music of Local Hero, a local band.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO



TABLEFUL.

In preparation for the "Big Crawdad Broil" held at Lake Wedington, a couple of members from Kappa Alpha drove to Shreveport, La. and bought 240 pounds of live crawdads. Members of Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta gather around the picnic table.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

CAJUN COOKER.

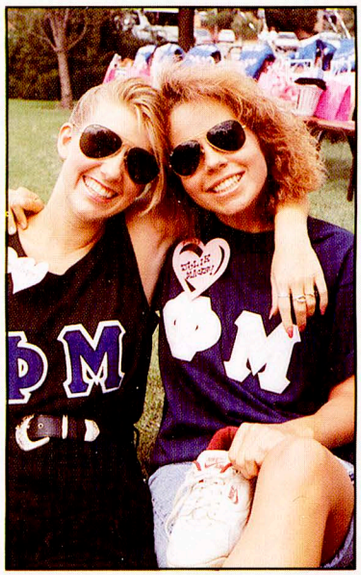
Jeff Holt boils a big pot of broiled crawdads to prepare for the event sponsored by Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta.

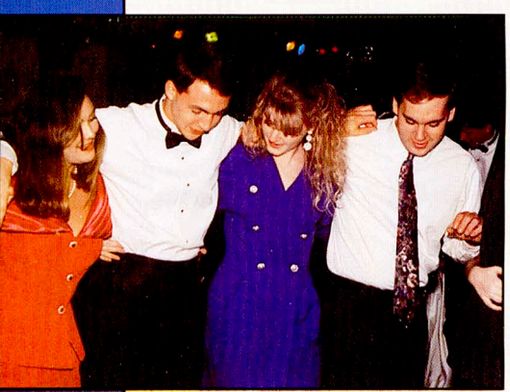
D. YARBROUGH PHOTO

BASKET OF SURPRISES.

After preparing the gift bags and other treats for the return of the pledges on Bid Day, Missi Sutton and Julie Mackey rest on the front lawn. As the bids were opened, each pledge received a gift bag, T-shirt and a basket filled with surprises.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





WATCH ME CLOSELY.

Phi Mu celebrated Valentine's Day with a Sweetheart Formal. Lori Layne, Faran Miller and Bill Morris watch Hal Smith as he attempts to show them the latest dance steps.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

CLOWNING AROUND.

Phi Mu is proud of its support system of pairing up members with pledges. In October, Phi Mu sponsored an event especially for this purpose. The clown mask Patty Forrest received matched her with Cristin Hall, her new big sister.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



IN ORDER TO FIND THEIR BIG SISTER
AT PHI MU'S BIG/LITTLE SIS PARTY,
THE PLEDGES WERE PLACED IN THE

CENTER RING

PHI MU

MEMBERS: 100
PLEDGES: 45
OFFICERS:
Susan Dubriske, president
Missy Treadwell, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Razorback Beauty - Faran Miller
- Chapter Adviser of the year - Barbara Broyles

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Phi Mu's service activity helped fellow collegians and residents of Washington County participating in the A-PLUS Program (Adolescent Parents Learning Useful Skills). A-PLUS was jointly sponsored by the Arkansas Department of Health and the University. The participants in the program were between the ages of 13 and 19, and they were pregnant or parenting for the first time.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

The Phi Mus enjoyed the Spring Fling. The party at Beaver Lake gave the graduating seniors and their sisters one last chance to spend time together before entering the "real world."

Q & A: SUSAN DUBRISKE

Q: What benefits have you received from being a Phi Mu?

A: "The girls I have bonded with over the years are the friends who I know will stick with me forever. Phi Mu gives you a support system like no other. It is a shoulder for you when you're feeling low, a pat on the back when you've done a good job and a needed push when you're not sure if you can take another step."



ROARING GOOD TIME.

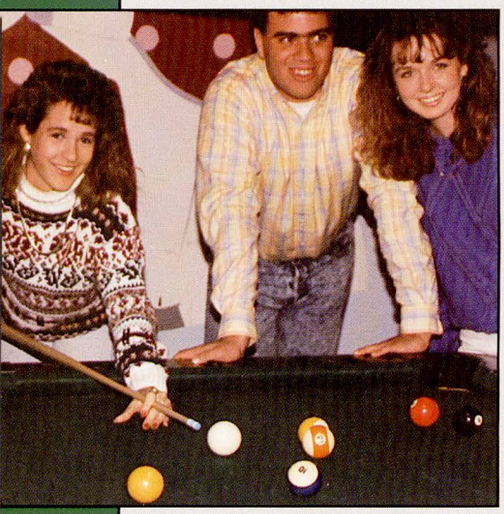
During Phi Mu's Big/Little Sis function, pledge Ashlee Bradley and member Leah Livingston show off their golden lion manes. "I was placed in the center of a circle and customs were passed around. The one I ended up with was the one that matched my big sisters," Bradley said.
PHOTOS UNLIMITED

DANCING CLOSE.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Throwdown party gave members and pledges a number of options for entertainment. Daniel Cox and his date slow dance while the others play pool.

HIGHLIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHY





IN THE SIDE POCKET.

On Nov. 30, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi co-sponsored a party at River City. Curt Strange and an Alpha Delta Pi member watch a fellow sister as she attempts to knock the 10-ball in the side pocket.

HIGHLIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHY

CO-SPONSORED EVENT.

Steve Meldrum and a member of Alpha Delta Pi pose at their annual Throwdown party.

HIGHLIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHY



PI KAPPA ALPHA HELPED THE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER IN THE 'MEALS ON WHEELS' PROGRAM BY DELIVERING

MEALS TO GO

PI KAPPA ALPHA

MEMBERS: 70
PLEDGES: 25
OFFICERS:
Hoyt Lovelace, president
Brandon Hopkins, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Winners of Greek Week 1991
- Winners of Greek Olympics 1991
- ARKOMA Region Most Improved Chapter
- Pi Kappa Alpha National Excellence Award
- National Adviser of the Year Award

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Pi Kappa Alpha members participated in the local Meals on Wheels program, a service for elderly people who can't get out. The fraternity picked up meals at the Senior Citizen Center and took them to the homes of the elderly. "We also helped by picking up around their yards and washing their cars if needed," Hoyt Lovelace, president, said.

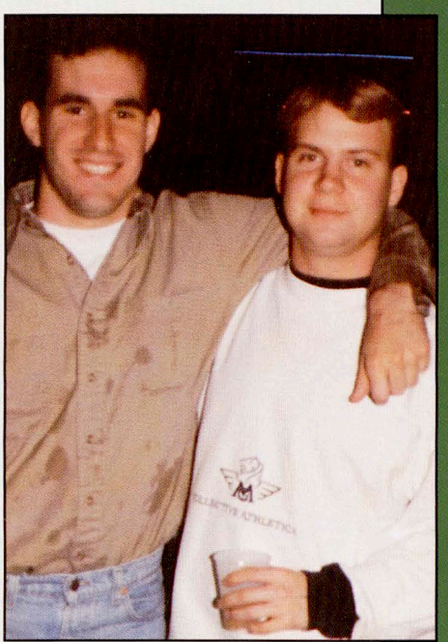
POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha undertook a small project for its largest party of the year, Riverboat. Once the boat was up and the river was built, it was the party that made the work worthwhile. "We got out what we put into it," Lovelace said. "There is a lot of work in building it."

Q & A: CHRIS SETZER, pledge

Q: What persuaded you to pledge Pi Kappa Alpha?

A: "I liked the guys. They didn't put pressure on me and they were easy to get along with."



TAKIN' IT ALL IN.

Members William Reynold and Richard Waddell enjoy the good times at the Throwdown party.
HIGHLIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHY

Brother & Sister

BY THE EAR.

Although fraternities across the nation were discontinuing little sister functions, the SAE little sister program was still alive. Enjoying the Little Sis Cookout, senior David White and sophomore Rhett Keisler ham it up.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



CALL OF THE WILD.

Senior Nelson Peacock and freshman Gretchen Teagarden don camouflage jackets to blend into the tropical surroundings at the SAE Jungle Party in October.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



AN EASTER EGG HUNT CO-SPONSORED BY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FOR THE HEAD START CHILDREN OFFERS A DAY OF

FUN & GAMES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MEMBERS: 100
PLEDGES: 35
OFFICERS:
Jeff Harrelson, president
Edward Prewitt, vice president
John Barday, treasurer
Garrett Sorensen, secretary

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon co-sponsored an Easter egg hunt with Kappa Kappa Gamma for the children at Head Start. The members hid the eggs with prizes in them, provided refreshments for the kids afterwards and visited the children in their classrooms.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored Catfish Row, one of the biggest parties on campus at the end of Row Week. "It's a culmination of all the parties," Jeff Harrelson, president, said.

Q & A: JEFF HARRELSON

Q: What would you point out about your house to a prospective Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge?

A: "I wouldn't say anything. I would just let them meet the guys at the house. I think that speaks for itself."

Q & A: GARRETT SORENSEN, pledge

Q: What persuaed you to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

A: "They had the best bunch of guys on campus."

THREE CHEERS.

SAE members Vickers Fugua, sophomore Edward Prewitt and freshman Gregg Raffaelli escape from their dates at the February Formal.

F. FLASH PHOTO





READY TO PARTY.

Holding a bottle of Wild Turkey and sporting headbands and shades, sophomore Todd Barnes and freshman Whitt Petermen enjoy "Soo Campton," a fall function co-sponsored with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

Brother & Sister

ALOHA.

Sigma Nu members returned after a year on suspension and sponsored their annual Luau. Members Mike Shalmy, his date, Kevin Waldrum and Angie Carmack found some colorful pints and put on their leis for a tropical party.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

A ROLL IN THE HAY.

In order to make Sadie Hawkins as real as possible, Sigma Nu members spend a month in preparation. One of the most popular traditions is growing a beard. Gary Dickinson, his date, Kevin Waldrum and Angie Carmack snuggle up to one another in the hay.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



GROWING A BEARD AND THE LITTLE ABNER CONTEST MARKED THE BEGINNING OF SIGMA NU'S VERSION OF

DOG PATCH

SIGMA NU

MEMBERS: 156
PLEDGES: 34
OFFICERS:
Tommy Hall, president
Shane Springs, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Highest grade point average (GPA) for fraternities
- Won campus intramural trophy for the third year in a row

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Sigma Nu members helped the United Way by setting up the angel tree in the Northwest Arkansas Mall. The tree provided needy children with Christmas gifts. Sigma Nu sponsored 150 children off the angel tree and delivered the gifts to the children at school.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Growing a beard may not sound like much of a preparation for a party, but for Sigma Nu members it was an added touch for Sadie Hawkins. In addition to foregoing shaving for an entire month to acquire the hillbilly look, members decorated the house like Dog Patch USA.

"It is really itchy," Tracy Bevill said. "But, it does keep your face warm."

Q & A: TOMMY HALL

Q: What would you say to persuade someone to pledge Sigma Nu?

A: "I would say that since they are obviously here to get an education, we have the highest GPA. We also emphasize intramural and athletics as well as fun and relaxation with Sadie Hawkins and Sigma Nu Relays."



HILLBILLY STYLE.
Brian Shinall invited Stephanie Ezell to Sigma Nu's biggest party of the fall semester–Sadie Hawkins. Shinall added a cow to his overhauls and Ezell wore the ever popular red checkered shirt.
PHOTOS UNLIMITED

BLAST FROM THE PAST.

For rush week, Pi Beta Phi used a '50s theme. The women spent countless hours blowing-up balloons, finding a red convertible and making poodle skirts. Erin Shirley, Kristin Sutherland and Angela Harrison enjoy the fun.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

UNDER THE SEA.

Carey Doss, Amy Estes, Shelly Ebersoe and Heather Henderson's skit during rush week was a little fishy. Members who participated in rush put on skits that taught pledges different things about Pi Beta Phi.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



PI BETA PHI HELPED BARBARA BUSH'S "LEARN TO READ" CAMPAIGN BY DONATING BOOKS AND TUTORING PEOPLE TO BECOME

BOOKWORMS

PI BETA PHI

MEMBERS: 144
PLEDGES: 41
OFFICERS:
Catherine Thomas, president
Melinda Joyce, vice president

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- One of the top 10 chapters in the nation — awarded by the national chapter.
- Nominated for the Balfour Cup, the highest national honor given to a sorority.
- Panhellenic Award of Excellence

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Members of Pi Beta Phi worked toward fighting literacy, which was a national chapter project. They combined their fight with Barbara Bush's "Learn to Read" campaign. Pi Beta Phi also sent several members to the Arkansas Literacy Council in Fayetteville to learn how to teach people to read. After they completed the course, the members became tutors. The Pi Phis also sponsored a book drive and donated about 1,000 books.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Roommate Runaround, co-sponsored with Chi Omega, gave pledge moms and daughters a chance to set each other up with a blind date. "It's fun because the girls don't know who is their date," Catherine Thomas said.

Q & A: CATHERINE THOMAS

Q: What makes Pi Beta Phi a special place to live?

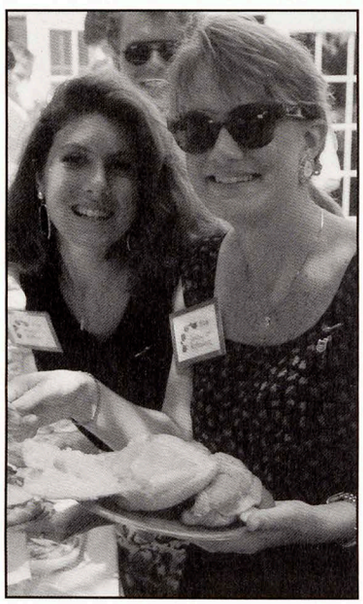
A: "Pi Beta Phi has a diverse group of friendly, giving and intelligent young women. It's a wonderful place to experience college life."

BIG NERDS.

Amy Estes and Louise Herriott attended Pi Beta Phi's "Nerds 3" party wearing taped glasses and pocket savers.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





ANOTHER SLICE.

Pi Beta Phi members provided a backyard picnic the first day of rush week to welcome pledges to the University. Suzette Didier helps Jennifer Schueck with her sandwich.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

Brother & Sister

FROM STARTING ANNUAL FUNCTIONS TO ANTICIPATING A MOVE FROM BUCHANON-DROKE RESIDENCE HALL TO A HOUSE, IT'S ALL

BRAND NEW

KAPPA DELTA

MEMBERS: 115
PLEDGES: 40
OFFICERS:
Kara Lathrop, president
Mistie Brewer, vice president pledge education
Marlo Henely, vice president standards
Kelly Young, vice president public relations
Sonja Schlaster, vice president membership

HOUSE AWARDS & HONORS:

- Newest sorority on campus
- Celebrating their second year anniversary

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

The national committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse was the main focus for Kappa Delta. The members of Kappa Delta sponsored a mini golf tournament at Gator Golf in Fayetteville and raised $600 to benefit the Shamrock Project.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Being the newest sorority on campus, Kappa Delta was trying to start some annual functions. One of those was the Boot Scootin' and Barn Bash co-sponsored with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The members of both sororities went on a hayride and enjoyed a barn dance afterwards.

Q & A: BRIDGETTE BARTHOLOMEW, pledge

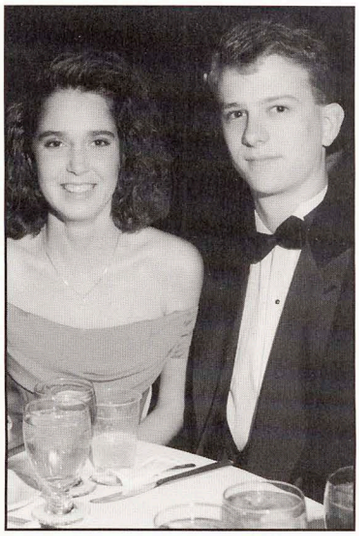
Q: What persuaded you to pledge Kappa Delta?

A: "The girls of Kappa Delta were down to Earth and very friendly. I just seemed to fit in. Also I wanted to be apart of the forming of the Kappa Delta history on the University's campus."



Brother & Sister





WHITE ROSE.

At the end of White Rose Week, Kappa Delta members and pledges look forward to the White Rose Formal. Mark Holbert escorted Ann Moore to the formal where they ate, danced and had a good time.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED





HOME SWEET HOME.

Missy Burch and Kristel Wilson pose in front of the sign that marks the future home of Kappa Delta on Maple Street. Being the newest sorority on campus forced Kappa Delta members to live in Buchanon-Droke residence hall.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

HOG SUPPORTERS.

Supporting the Razorbacks, Kappa Delta members along with other students call the Hogs. Each Greek house tried to out do the others, which made a wonderful cheering section for the Razorbacks.

D. ALLEN PHOTO

CAUGHT RED HANDED.

Pledge Bridgette Bartholemew and Chris Gilbert attended Kappa Delta's Cloak-and-Dagger party on Oct. 27 in matching convict uniforms.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

PEPSI GIRLS.

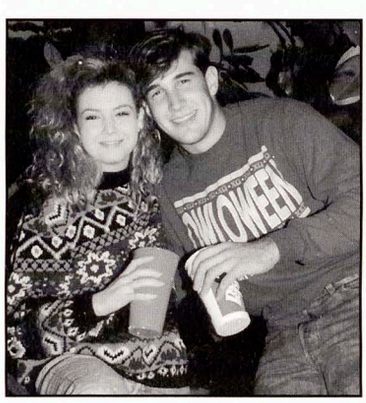
During Sigma Chi's Little Sis Party, Matt Robbins, Kristie McCown, Catherine Henry, Tracy Menken, Molly Lloyd and Rebecca Higgins imitated the music star Mark Palmer and the famous Pepsi girls.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED

SITTIN' IN A TREE.

In November, Sigma Chi members created a winter wonder land with snow. Stephanie Schneblen and Dean Roberts are sitting up in a tree to get away from all the chaos down below at Sigma Chi's annual Ski Lodge.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



SNOWFLAKES.

To make Ski Lodge as real as possible, members and pledges spent hours scattering styro-foam around the center yard to make snow drifts. Jason Harvey and Kirk Coker were caught in a snow storm.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



UNITED WAY WAS $17,000 RICHER AFTER
SIGMA CHI AND SIGMA NU BATTLED IT OUT
IN A FULL CONTACT FOOTBALL GAME AT

CHARITY BOWL

SIGMA CHI

MEMBERS: 120
PLEDGES: 17
OFFICERS:
John O. Moore, president
John O'Laimey, vice president

SERVICE ACTIVITY:

Sigma Chi donated about $17,000 to United Way from its 10th annual Charity Bowl.

"It's not just a matter of donating money," Stephen Phillips said. "It's a matter of helping people out."

The full-contact football game was between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu. The fraternity that bids the highest gets to play. In the last 10 years, Sigma Chi raised over $100,000 for the United Way.

POPULAR SOCIAL EVENT:

Sigma Chi members spent two weeks preparing for their favorite social function, Ski Lodge. They bought shreds of styro-foam for the fake snow and they built wooden lodges that were put in the courtyard.

Q & A: JOHN O. MOORE

Q: How would you persuade someone to pledge Sigma Chi?

A: "Sigma Chi offers an individual an opportunity to grow and mature within himself as well as with individuals in the University community."

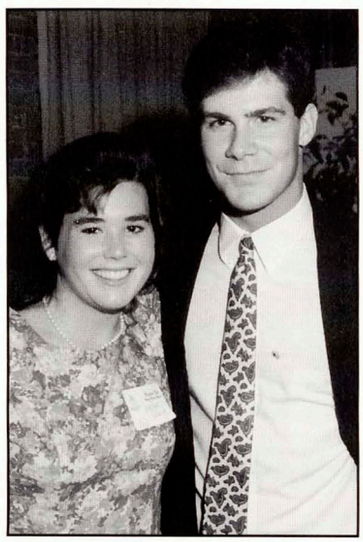
Q & A: ROSS MCCAIN, pledge

Q: What persuaded you to pledge Sigma Chi?

A: "Sigma Chi had a great Rush program. I learned a lot about the fraternity and the things I learned really appealed to me."

CATCHING UP ON OLD TIMES.

Sigma Chi's first Little Sis Party was Sept. 12. It gave Jennifer Irwin and her Big Brother Jimmy Alpe a chance to catch up on things that happen over the summer break.
PHOTOS UNLIMITED





SKI LODGE.

Bruce Harris, Lee Koschel, Lee Maris, Matthew Harvey, John O'Laimey, Rod Roark and Joel Gladden sit in front of the Sigma Chi's Ski Lodge sign looking for "Snow Bunnies."
PHOTOS UNLIMITED

Brother & Sister

University Programs

GET INVOLVED!

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS COMMITTEES

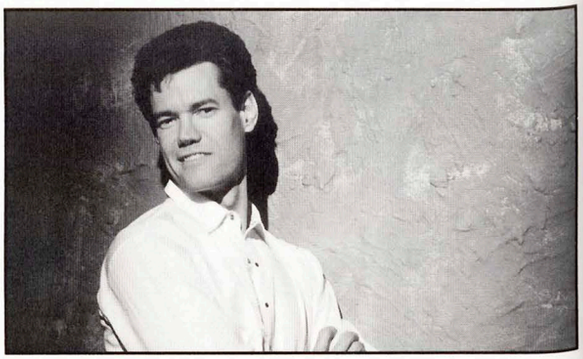
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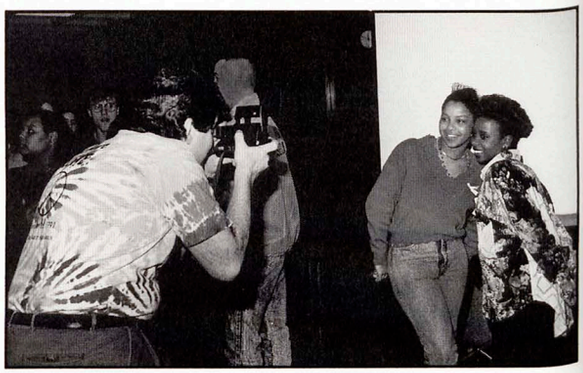
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YOUR ACTIVITY FEE AT WORK!
University Programs

For more information call 575-5255



CELEBRITY SHOWCASE:
Big-name concerts, like Randy Travis, in Barnhill Arena or smaller scale shows introducing new artists – Celebrity Showcase Committee does it all.



SPECIAL EVENTS:
When you see something a little bit crazy, you can probably be sure that the Special Events Committee has something to do with it. This is the committee that plans REDEYE, the late-night party in the Union.



FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE:
FIC is a fun way for freshmen to meet new friends and learn about campus life.

- AD CLUB COMPETITION
- ROTC STUDENTS
- DIVERSITY DAY



& AMPERSAND

VOL. 94 • ISSUE 4

AD CLUB WINS

COMPETITION

Beating out 10 other colleges, the University's Ad Club wins an IBM promotional event and the journalism department receives $140,000 in computer equipment.

HUMAN billboards, hog hat lunches and car radios helped the University's Ad Club get in tune with IBM executives and win more than $140,000 in computer equipment for the journalism department in a marketing and research contest.

Approximately 20 students teamed up to help the school win the six-week contest sponsored by IBM, according to Pam Bell, an assistant professor of journalism. The regional contest, designed to promote a new line of IBM computer products, included 11 universities in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

The contest asked the schools to perform surveys to determine IBM product awareness and preference on campus, promote the new line of IBM PS/2 computers, and then re-evaluate product awareness, Bell said. Each team submitted summaries of their results and activities to IBM executives, who chose three finalists to visit -- Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana State.

"We weren't even supposed to be in the competition," Mitch Waerea, creative director of the project, said.

IBM chose 10 schools to be in the competition, but the local IBM branch pushed for the Ad Club to be entered, and it became the 11th school in the competition.

Not bad for a team which wasn't originally asked to participate in the contest, said Louise Montgomery, the chairman of the journalism department. She said IBM's local branch manager, Bill Almon, helped get the team entered and even dedicated some money from his budget to help the contest team out.

"Pam and Patsy Watkins (an assistant professor of journalism) put an incredible amount of energy into motivating the students," Montgomery said. "The students did the work and had the ideas. That's what we want here -- teachers who can inspire the students to do good work."

Bell said the survey results showed that the school's team was able to raise product awareness for the IBM items by 300 percent after a promotional event Oct. 18 at the Union.

The promotion involved letting students and faculty

EXECUTIVE VISIT.

Lissa Rand, Ad Club vice president, John Berrey, president, and Pam Bell, assistant professor of journalism, present the club's campaign to IBM executives from Dallas. The club restaged the PS/2 party it had thrown earlier in the semester so the executives could see all the hard work put into the campaign. (D. YARBROUGH PHOTO)



members actually use an IBM PS/2 to play a computer game, Bell said. It also made it possible to compile a list of those interested in more information about the IBM programs.

More than 1,200 people took advantage of free food to give the IBM computer a try, she said. More than 900 of those ended up on a "hit list" of people interested in more information on IBM products and programs.

In what Montgomery called a very courageous move, the team also ditched IBM's national ad slogan in favor of their own: "PS/2 Will Get You Through."

The report and accompanying video tape about the research and promotional event made Arkansas a

> **We weren't even supposed to be in the competition.**
> **– Mitch Waerea**

finalist. But it may have been the student's ingenuity and originality in planning for the visit from IBM executives which sealed the win.

The visiting dignitaries were greeted with a welcome on car radios, broadcast on KMCK 105.7, as they rode to campus from the airport. The executives also saw students holding signs along the route to campus reminding them to "Think U of A."

Once on campus, the visitors were escorted to the journalism department's Sanders Graphics Lab, lushly appointed with temporary carpet and "borrowed" furniture from other rooms in Kimpel Hall.

And when they were served lunch, it came in hog hats.

"They thought it was great," Bell said.

As the winner, Arkansas will get 10 PS/2 computers, three laser printers, a file server and graphics software. &



HOMECOMING COURT.
Carmen Crum, Bernadette Barry, Queen Josie Ware, Jana Williamson, Vicki Underwood.



KAPPA DELTA PI.
Front Row: Dr. Barbara Gartin, Debbie Merrifield, Samantha Hein, Linda Neely, Kim Smith, Dr. Jacqueline O'Dell. **Back Row**: Kim McConaghy, Penny Path, Karol Terry, Joyce Roberts, Dr. Glenn Roberts, Jeri Ford, Dr. Jerry Ford, Debbie Flora, Tommy O'Dell, Christiana Waller, Julie Hoffman.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB.
Front Row: Mok Yokengoi, Yilin Bian, Chaitali Adhikari, Tong Wang, Vicki Jackson, Nikki Kitchens, Kelli K. Menderson, Laura MacAulay, Myron Kirksey, Geoge Prokakis. **Back Row**: Mike Ogwal, Patanjali Rao, Joyce Rose, Alfred Anderson, Brian Erickson, Kim Loftin, Alan Brigance, Janice Binam, Steven Stephens, Renee Terrell, Roy Sharp, William McGlynn, Juan Bosch.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA.
Front Row: Krystyna Kozlowski, Susan Hart, Lori Chency, Huda Sharaf, Mai Sharaf, Anne Dierks. **Second Row**: Dr. William Harris, David Beeman, Stacey McVey, Jennifer Turner, Sherri Smith, Janet Hodge, Eric Reding, Barry Hendrix, Dr. Timothy Kral. **Back Row**: Terry Fletcher, Shawn Gilbreath, Kyle Harrison, David Conrow, Lonnie Robinson, Wade Brock, Maurice Sanders, John Hogan, Chris Knox, Eric Parker.

ROTC STUDENTS HAVE UNUSUAL

PRESSURE

The War in the Persian Gulf put a certain amount of pressure on everyone, but for ROTC cadets the war hit a little close to their chosen professions. However, most ROTC students were happy to aid the U.S. war effort.

THE focus on the military, caused by the Persian Gulf War, had many ROTC students at the University experiencing more than the usual pressure of being a military student.

"As being part of the United Nations, we (the U.S.) have to help those who are helplessly attacked," Robert Jackson Jr., and Air Force ROTC member. "I support our president's position and our involvement. We have to take a United Nations' stand."

But when he's not thinking about the role of the military overseas, Jackson is thinking about his personal future.

"I always knew that I wanted to serve my country," Jackson, a senior majoring in computer science engineering, said. "It wasn't until my first week of classes my freshman year that I decided to make the Air Force my career."

Jackson said that he first became interested in the ROTC in high school, but taking it as a class his freshman year convinced him to pursue it further.

Jackson received a 2 1/2-year ROTC Scholarship in April 1989, which pays tuition, books and an allowance of $100 a month. But his uniform is one thing which he says brings him a great deal of pride. "When I'm wearing my uniform , people that I barely know come up to me and say how proud they are of me," he said.



BULLS EYE.

Preparing themselves for the worst and for competition, Army ROTC Rangers practice target shooting. The University's team won its second consecutive victory at the third Brigade Ranger Challenge competition at Fort Polk, La., placing well above the eleven other participating teams, winning six of the seven events. (M. HORTON PHOTO)

Jackson was nominated for the position of officer candidate, where a cadet is trained in the responsibilities and duties required of an officer. After graduation, Jackson must serve four years as a missileer in the Air Force.

Another recruit, Heather McCormick, a junior majoring in criminal justice, decided to enter the Army ROTC program when she was unable to get an appointment to West Point.

"Lots of my friends in high school were interested in the ROTC program. I didn't start the program until my first year of college," McCormick said.

As part of her eight-year commitment to the Army, McCormick must follow regulations, maintain certain grades and attend camp to fulfill her ROTC requirements.

"After graduation, I plan on going into intelligence or judge adjutant general (JAG), the law branch of the Army," she said.

On the subject of the Persian Gulf, McCormick agrees with her comrade in the Air Force.

"I support the United States," McCormick said. "I'd like to see other countries such as USSR and France play a bigger role. We don't need to be the only ones out there." &

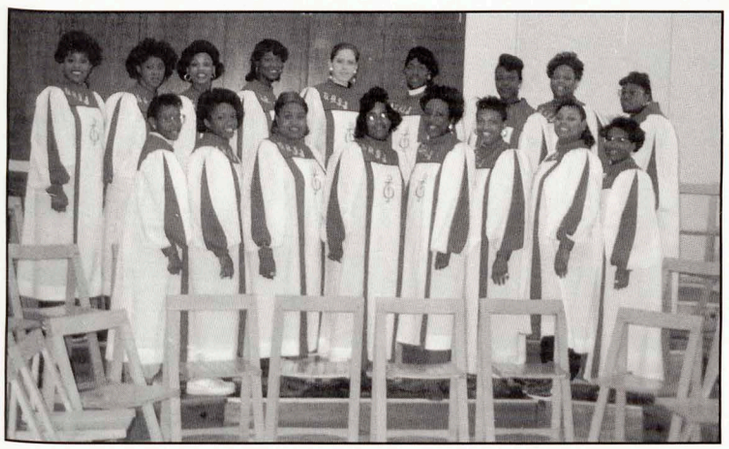
• ANITA LOFTON



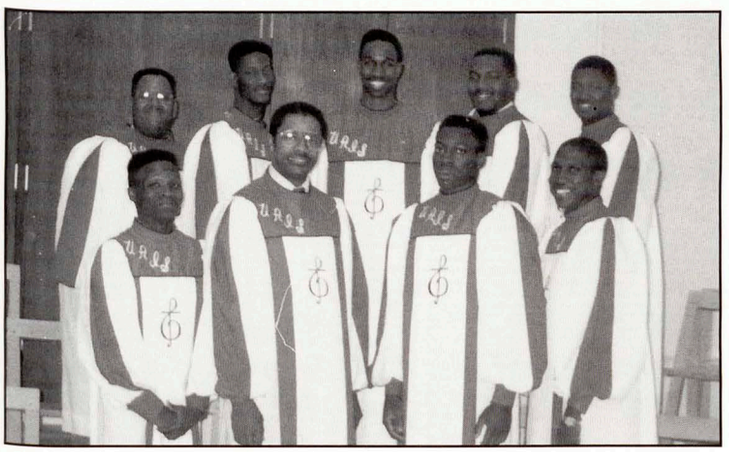
ANGEL FLIGHT.
Front Row: Karna Skoog, Wendy King, Kaia Skoog, Katherine L. Lloyd, Cherie Rynone, Teresa Medlock. **Back Row**: Randi-Kaye Woodey, Diane B. Frazier, Christina Cameron, Angi Penzo, Jamie Messenger, Alissa Ray.



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS.
Front Row: Robyn Luttrell, Cheryl Brock. **Back Row**: Regina Sanders, Steve Wilkes, Karen Page, Amy Thomas, Dub Allen.



INSPIRATIONAL SINGERS.
Front Row: Marilyn Taylor, Yolanda Amos, Marsha Simons, Danna Harris, Terry Derkins, Patty Guy, Monica Johnson, Shemica Jackson. **Back Row**: Tammy Jennings, Karres Manning, Tina Hampton, LaSaundra Greene, Karen Warbington, Pamela Hayes, Shevonya Noble, Stephanie Burgess, Helen Alexander.



INSPIRATIONAL SINGERS.
Front Row: Roeshell Robinson, Dr. Eddie Jones, Billy Rigsby, Corey Cullins. **Back Row**: Fredrick Thrower, Broderick Daniels, Jeffrey Timms, Kevin Blakely, Robert Johnson.

GREEK OFFICALS HAVE DIFFERENT OPINIONS ON DECREASING MEMBERSHIPS

THE University saw a decline in Greek memberships.

Fall statistics showed that after a decade of six to 10 percent annual growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide was either leveling off or decreasing at most universities.

Johnathon Brant, the executive director for the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), said that the Greek system was "turning some people off for a good reason."

He said that the Greeks' image had been damaged by a constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

However, Becky Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), disagreed. The decrease in sorority membership, which was decreasing at a rate similar to fraternity membership, could not be attributed to fighting, drinking or any of the other factors Brant cited, she said.

Deb Euculano, the University's Greek Affairs Coordinator, agreed with Mitchell. Decreases in rush and Greek membership at the University can be attributed to the University's decrease in freshmen enrollment, she said.

Although, there are fewer freshmen going through rush, Euculano said, each year the houses are getting a better quality, rather than a certain quantity. The houses also retained a higher percentage of their pledges, she said. &

• SHELLY EBERSOLE

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFER

DIVERSITY

In an effort to make students aware of the different student organizations on campus, Campus Activities sponsored its annual Diversity Day in the Union Ballroom. The event gave groups a chance for self-awareness and membership recruitment.

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION FIGHTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

A new registered student organization, the Arkansas Committee, was formed to promote individual rights, Mark Swaney, the group's president, said.

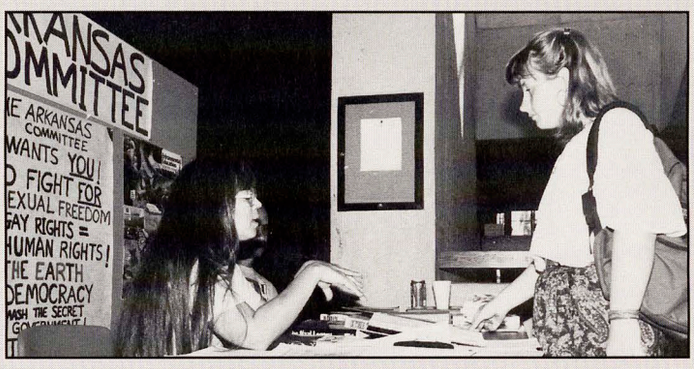
"We're interested in political education and individual freedom," he said, "including gay rights, human rights, the environment and everything that involves personal freedom."

The nonpartisan political organization was originally organized around the idea of exposing government secrecy, Swaney said.

"We believe the intelligence agencies, such as the CIA, are operating above the law," he said. "They're importing cocaine right now through Mena, Ark."

Swaney said there were about 30 members, but more than 600 people had signed a petition asking for an investigation into the Contra/Mena drug connection. &

• STEPHEN TEAGUE



BETA ALPHA PSI. **Front Row**: Julia Haney, Ashley Phelps, Alyssa Baker, Kim Blythe, Jerita Wylie. **Second Row**: Brandi Sanders, Kimberly Hardman, Erin Shirley, Jennifer Piester, Angela Samuel, Kari Strebe. **Third Row**: Jason Wilson, Phillip Griscom, Brad Roethlisberger, John Murray, Bruce Kacer. **Fourth Row**: Noel Morris, Julie Bergen, Brent Bowman, Tom Ralston, Jacob Wells, Stacia Mason. **Fifth Row**: Marty Yanda, Gina Grinder, Angela Williams, Kim Neidecker, Kim O'Dell. **Sixth Row**: Miki McKenzie, Steven Booth, Marchelle Foshee, Marisa Moore, Susan Delange, Lisa Taylor, Kathleen McClure, Julie Matthews. **Back Row**: Shannon Flowers, Dr. Bill Glezen, John Cooley, Matthew Hegi, Clay Roberts.



MAJORETTES. **Front Row**: Anne Davis, Cheryl Grisham, Leslie Hixson, Amy Martin, Lillian Fuller, Gara Easterling, Melissa Lloyd, Lori Bowling. **Back Row**: Jerrie Lu Vaughan, Crystal Bell, Kate Shoemake, Suzanne Wacha, Lana Snawder, Ashlin Graddy, Kristi Glass, Jennifer Mallett.



BARRIER AWARENESS. During Diversity Day, the Disabled Students Association sponsored a project to illustrate mobility problems faced by those with handicaps. Abraham Borum attempts to maneuver a wheelchair around the M-4 level of the Union. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)



MAKING A PROFIT. Mike Bracy sells T-shirts for the Russian Club at Diversity Day. The Russian Club was among the 200 student organizations registered at the University. Members of the organization participated in Diversity Day because they wanted to promote the interest and knowledge of the Soviet Union. (D. ALLEN PHOTO)

FROM TEACHER EVALUATIONS TO SUPPORTING THE TROOPS, ASG OFFICERS AND SENATORS PASSED A NUMBER OF

RESOLUTIONS

A S G

MEMBERS: 84
OFFICERS:
Todd Hart, president
Mark McCarty, vice president

ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

- Sponsored a gubernatorial debate between Gov. Bill Clinton and Sheffield Nelson
- Passed a teacher evaluations resolution
- Passed a resolution supporting student soldiers wanting to choose the status of their grades before being shipped off to the Persian Gulf War.
- Allocated A and B Funds to registered student organizations

TEACHER EVALUATIONS:

Teacher evaluations were discussed for more than a year, but the ASG didn't do anything about it until Eric Munson and Judd Hart pushed for a resolution allowing the ASG to conduct teacher evaluations and publish the results. The ASG evaluations will be separate from the University's teacher evaluation form. When Todd Hart became ASG president, he and other members of the senate began researching teacher evaluations.

"It took all semester to gather the facts and figures and to get an evaluation that we wanted," Hart said.

According to Hart, many teachers expressed animosity toward published teacher evaluations because they didn't realize what ASG was trying to do.

"It's [evaluations] not for labeling good and bad teachers or who's easy and who's not, it's for education, information and the learning process," Hart said.

Q & A: TODD HART

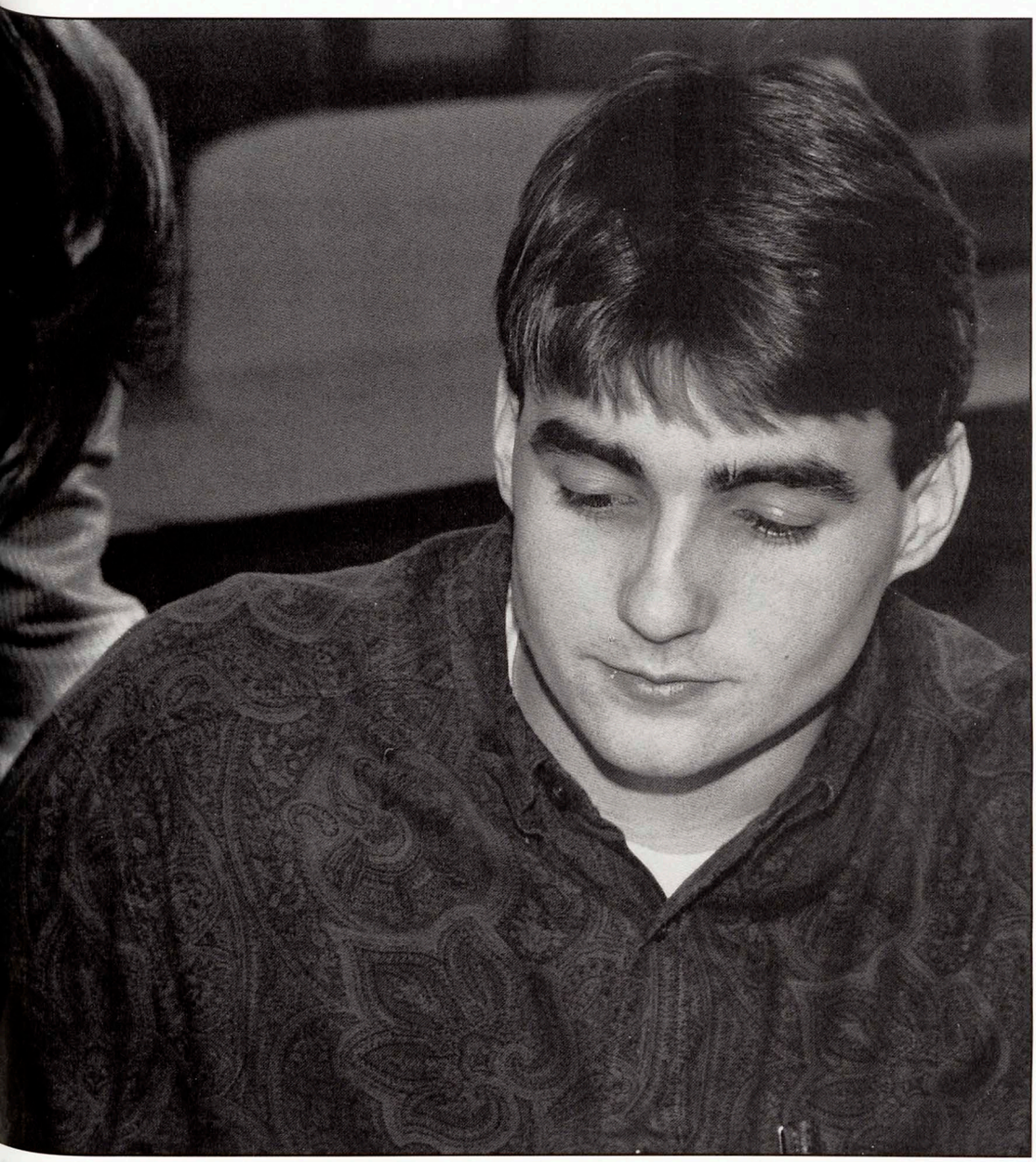
Q: What is important to you as a student leader?

A: "We wanted to do a fair job and treat all groups on campus equally. For instance, with the allocations of A Funds; we were there not to judge, but to allocate funds, and that's what we did."





This & That



IMPROVING BOND.

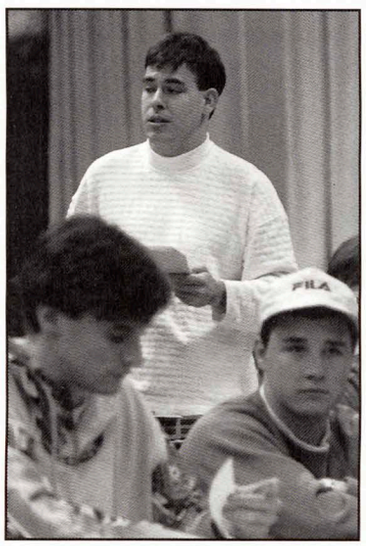
After Chancellor Dan Ferritor's talk about the College Savings Bond Act, Todd Hart, president, discusses the act with the other officers. The act will provide about $26 million for capital improvements on the University's campus.

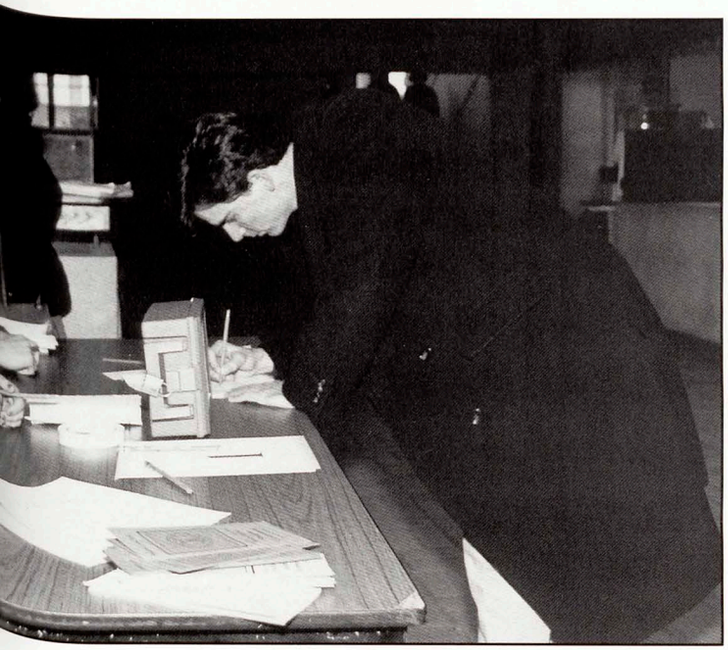
K. BYERS PHOTO

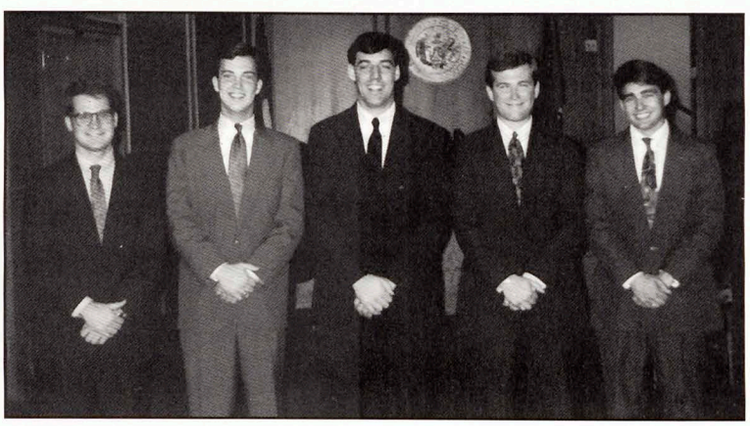
FAILED BILL.

A resolution requiring ASG off-campus senators to attend at least one Off-Campus Student Association meeting per month failed by a vote of 16 to 61. Sen. Andy Davis explains the purpose of the resolution.

D. YARBROUGH PHOTO







STUDENT VOTES.

For the first time in years at least two candidates ran for each ASG executive office. A student casts his vote at the Union voting booth.

K. BYERS PHOTO

ASG OFFICERS.

Jon Beavers, president pro-tempore; William Clark, secretary; Sam Perry, treasurer; Mark McCarty, vice president; Todd Hart, president.

BLOW YOUR HORN.

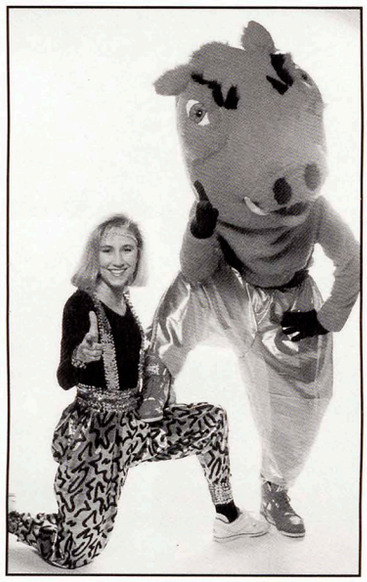
The University's Marching Razorback Band is the largest performing ensemble on campus with approximately 220 members. The Band performed at home football games. Stewart Bryan stands at attention before the playing of the National Anthem.

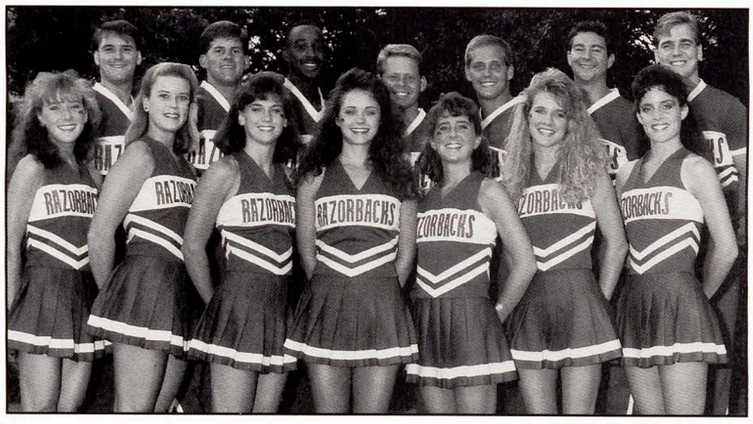
J. BAILEY PHOTO

M.C. HOG.

In an effort to entertain basketball fans, the Pom Pon squad featured a M.C. Hammer halftime show, with the fightin' Razorback, David Allen, as M.C. Hammer. Allen and captain Ashley Hughey pose for press release photos.

SPORTS INFO. PHOTO





RAZORBACK CHEERLEADERS.

Front Row: Liann Miller, Michelle Jordan, Josie Ware, Tara Henley, Rachel White, Captain Anita Martin, Karen Garst. **Back Row:** Bryan O'Neill, Chris Holzer, Henry Jonshon, Lee Sutherland, Chris Blackmon, Captain Jeff Joyner, Terry Macalady.



RAZORBACK POM PON SQUAD.

Front Row: Regina Thomas, Kay Yada, Lori Lawrence, Julie Manger, Alison Rose. **Back Row:** Co-Captain Stephanie Romine, Captain Ashley Hughey, Tanya Coulter, Stephanie Ezell, Gretchen Teagarden, Wendy Wetz, Kelli Bryan, Mistie Brewer, Christi Wooldridge.

IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE CROWD SUPPORT AT BOTH THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GAMES, FOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SHOW

HOG SPIRIT

SPIRIT GROUPS

BAND AND INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES
MARCHING BAND: 220
HOGWILD BAND: 50
SYMPHONIC BAND: 80
DRUM MAJORS:
Shane Jones
Scott Howard

THE BANDS:

The University had six bands: the Marching Razorback Band, Hogwild Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble. The Marching Band and the Hogwild band performed at the football and basketball games throughout the year, while the other four bands performed instrumental ensembles for students and the Fayetteville community.

CHEERLEADERS & POM PON SQUADS
CHEERLEADER SQUAD: 14
POM PON SQUAD: 14
CAPTAINS:
Anita Martin, cheerleader captain
Jeff Joyner, cheerleader captain
Ashley Hughey, pom pon captain
Stephanie Romine, pom pon co-captain
David Allen, fightin' Razorback

Q & A: Jean Nail, adviser

Q: Why does the squads compete in competitions?

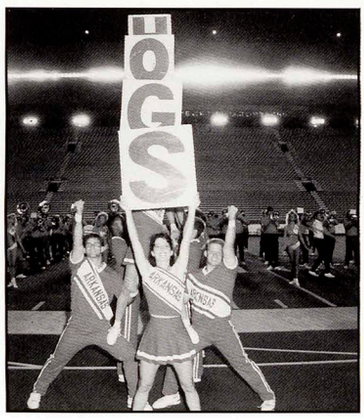
A: "Competition is a good way of measuring ourselves against other squads in the nation in the ability to initiate crowd participation."

This & That

HOGWILD.

One of the six bands, the Hogwild Band entertained and performed at all the home basketball games in Barnhill Arena. David Allen, fightin' Razorback, shows off on the drums.
G. YANDELL PHOTO





SPELL IT OUT.

To spark a reaction of excitement, the Razorback cheerleaders held up huge flash cards that spelled out "HOGS."
SPORTS INFO. PHOTO

CORRECTING MISTAKES.

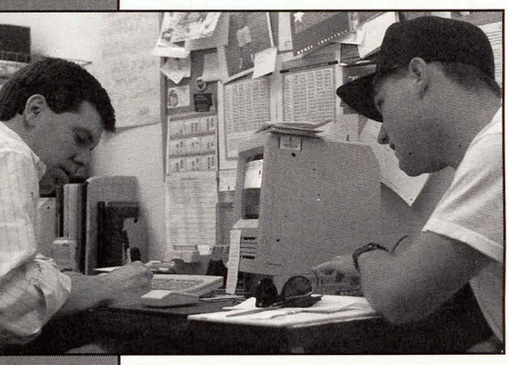
On a production day, Leighann Stephenson shows Lisa Heggestad a problem with a page for the twice-weekly paper. Heggestad supervised the design of the newspaper.

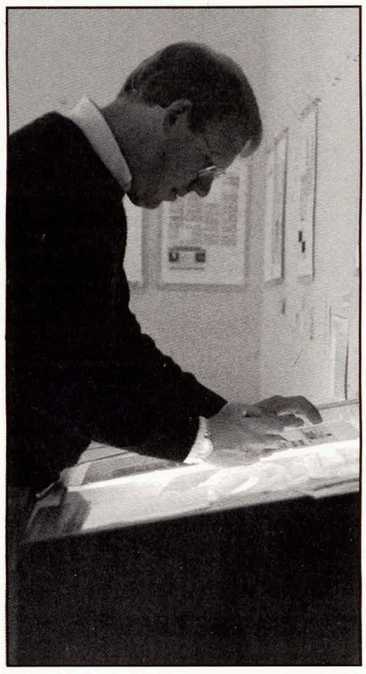
D. SCOTT PHOTO

AD-VANTAGE.

P.T. Plunkett, advertising manager, discusses the month's advertising sales totals with adviser Gary Lundgren. The paper's first business manager/adviser, Lundgren managed the $100,000 budget. Plunkett supervised a sales staff of three.

D. SCOTT PHOTO



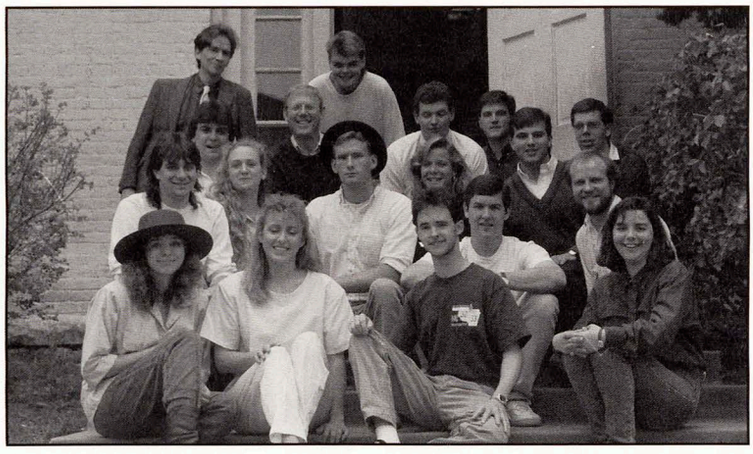


LAYING IT ON THE LINE.

With the 4 p.m. deadline quickly approaching, editor Steve Wilkes checks the editorial page for typographical errors. Wilkes not only performed editorial duties, but occasionally wrote stories, shot photos and delivered newspapers.

D. SCOTT PHOTO





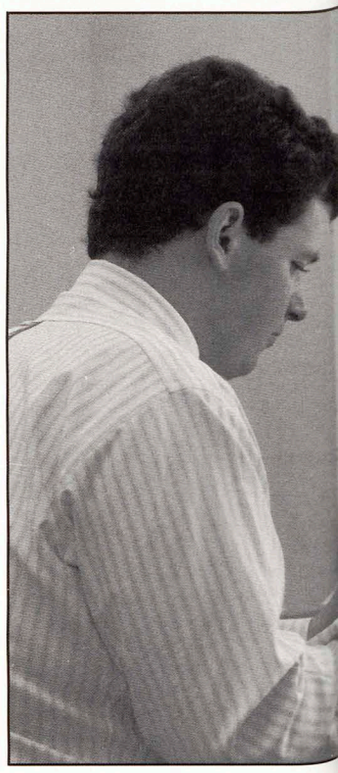
TRAVELER.

Front Row: Lisa Heggestad, Leighann Stephenson, Charles Becker, Stephen Teague, Loretta Lehigh. **Second Row:** Brent Stephen Fusco, Amy Thomas, Chirs Battle, Jill Geer, Jared Jones, John Beldon. **Third Row:** Matt Boles, Steve Wilkes, Terry Wood, P.T. Plunkett, Gary Lundgren. **Back Row:** Scott Newby, Lyle Sanders.

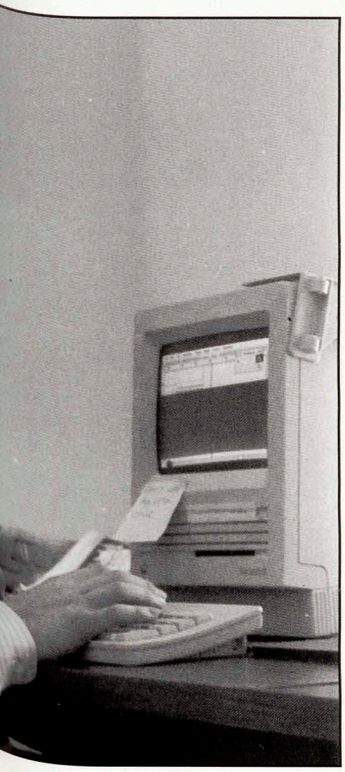
COVERING THE RAZORBACKS.

As sports editor, Terry Wood was responsible for covering both the men's and women's sports programs. Wood types in a story about the UNLV game for Friday's paper. Wood not only covered the Hogs at home, but traveled to all the NCAA tournament games.

D. SCOTT PHOTO







A REDESIGN OF THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER HELPED 'THE TRAVELER' STAFF SECURE AN ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

ALL-AMERICAN

TRAVELER

MEMBERS: 32
OFFICERS:
Steve Wilkes, editor
Karina Barrentine, associate editor
Lisa Heggestad, managing editor

HONORS & AWARDS:

- ACP All-American
- Second place in general excellence from the Arkansas College Media Association
- Five CSPA Gold Circles, a competition honoring individual journalistic contributions.
- Second place in feature writing in the Southwest Journalism Conference

ACP ALL-AMERICAN:

In June, *The Arkansas Traveler* received a face-lift. Editor Steve Wilkes said the student newspaper was transformed from a newspaper with a tired, drab look to a modern newspaper with a more updated and reader-friendly design.

After the redesign, the *Traveler* staff started winning both state and national awards in different categories, but mostly in design. One of the staff's biggest accomplishments was earning an All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press. Wilkes said rating was satisfying because the staff worked countless hours improving the design and editorial content with such additions as spot color, four color photography and more student-oriented articles and columns.

Q & A: STEVE WILKES

Q: What is the benefit of working on the *Traveler*?

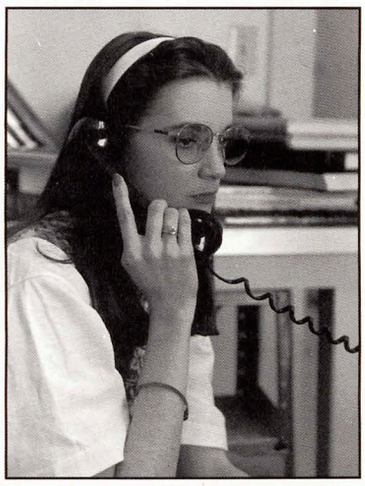
A: "Being on the *Traveler* staff helps students build technical skills along with self confidence which are needed to make it in the real world."

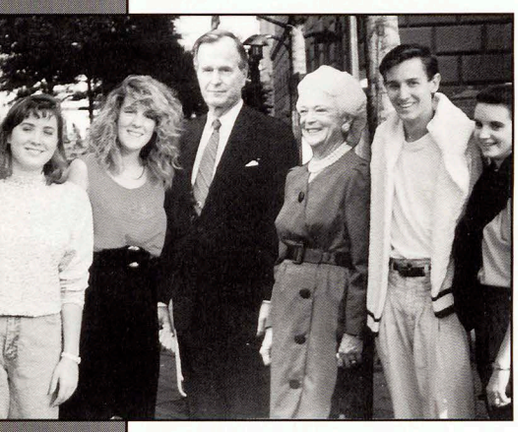
This & That

JUST THE FACTS.

Laura Mayhew, copy editor, conducts a telephone interview. Editors said it was important that all facts were correct and students were fully represented in the copy.

D. SCOTT PHOTO







WHERE LEADERS GATHER.

During November, editors flew to Washington, D.C. for the ACP convention. After attending sessions, Debra Baskin, Robyn Luttrell, Douglas Scott and Laura Mayhew explored D.C. and bumped into President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush. "I was disappointed, George didn't have much of a personality," Scott said.

WASHINGTON D.C. BUM PHOTO

PICTURE PERFECT.

At semester, editors divided the duties of the photo editor and hired photography co-editors Cindy Parks and Micki Marshall. Marshall bulk rolls film in the darkroom for an assignment.

C. PARKS PHOTO

RAZORBACK EDITORS.

Front Row: Micki Marshall, Douglas Scott, Cindy Parks. **Back Row:** Laura Mayhew, Rhonda Overbey, Debra Baskin, Robyn Luttrell.



FOR A SECOND YEAR, THE RAZORBACK WINS A CSPA GOLD CROWN, ACP PACEMAKER AND THE ALL-ARKANSAS RATING FOR A

TRIPLE SWEEP

RAZORBACK

MEMBERS: 25
OFFICERS:
Douglas Scott, editor
Rhonda Overbey, managing editor

HONORS & AWARDS:

- CSPA Gold Crown – second consecutive year
- ACP All-American and Pacemaker – second consecutive year
- All Arkansas – first place general excellence
- Seventeen Gold Circles – awarded for individual work by CSPA.

CSPA GOLD CROWN:

In March, the editor of the 1989-90 *Razorback* yearbook was presented the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown, the nation's highest student publication award. The award was the second consecutive Gold Crown honor earned by the staff. In all, three yearbooks were recognized by the CSPA. The University of Alabama and Kansas State University were the two other university yearbooks to win the Gold Crown. In addition to the Gold Crown, the yearbook received 17 awards in the Gold Circle contest, a competition honoring individual journalistic contributions.

"Pleasing the students is our top priority. If our students are pleased with the yearbook, winning the Gold Crown means even more and makes the countless hours of work even more worthwhile," Editor Douglas Scott said.

Q & A: DOUGLAS SCOTT

Q: What is the purpose of a yearbook?

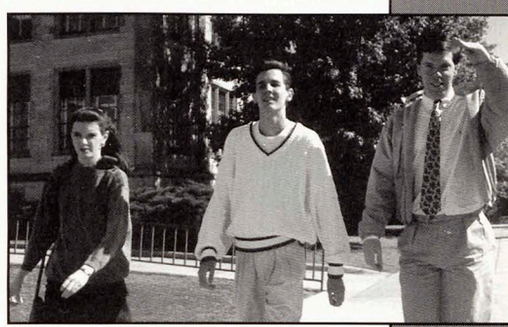
A: "Few people actually realize the work that goes into producing a book of this quality. The purpose of the yearbook is to serve as a training ground for students and to also serve as a history book that students can look back to 10 years from now."

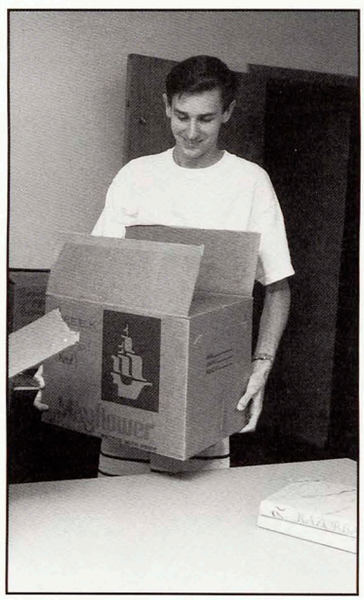
This & That

LUNCH CLUB.

The Razorback crew was never too busy to take a lunch break at "La Servery" (a.k.a. "The Servery") As the year progressed, editors joked about belonging to the Lunch Club. Laura Mayhew, Douglas Scott and Gary Lundgren head to the Union for "fine" dining.

D. ALLEN PHOTO



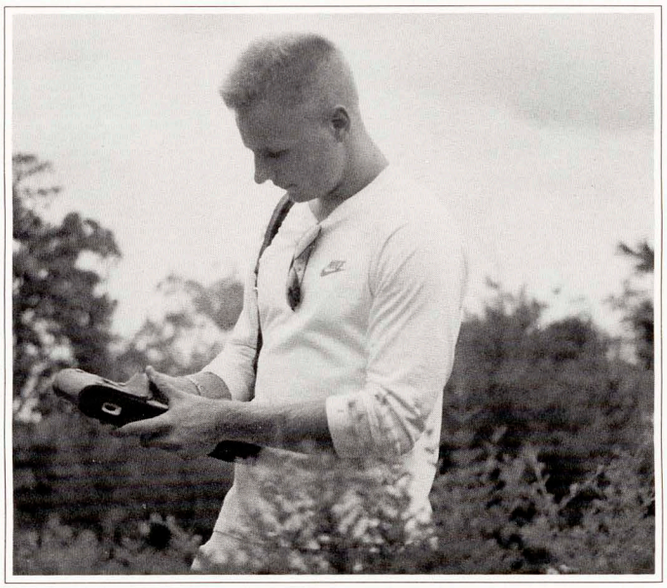


DEADLINE DISTRACTION.

With the final deadline of the book yet to be mailed, moving the Student Publications offices from Hill Hall to 747 W. Dickson was an unwelcome task. Editor Douglas Scott carefully marked each box to insure material needed to finish the book was not lost in the move. Even with the deadline distraction, Scott finished the book on June 25 – the earliest completion date in almost a decade.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO





ADS & INDEX

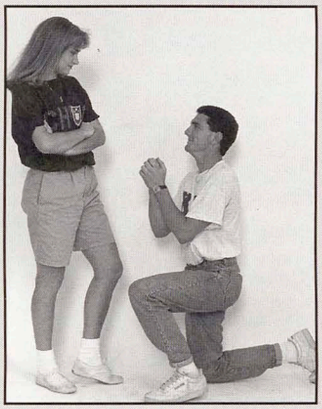
It was a perfect relationship. The city of Fayetteville, a community of 45,000, needed the University to keep the cash registers ringing. And, the University needed the Fayetteville community for support – whether it be donating money, providing part-time jobs for students, buying advertisements or cheering on the Razorbacks.

From the Walton Arts Center construction project to the completion of the Old Main restoration, the University and Fayetteville proved they could work together towards a common goal ...

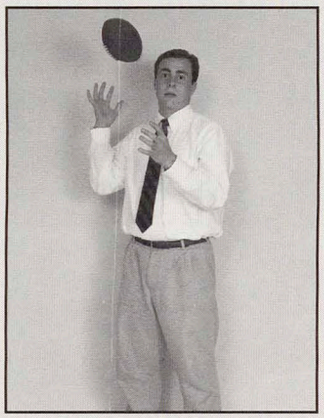
FINAL TOUCHES were placed on the Old Main restoration project and departments moved into the historic structure immediately after graduation. *(Left)* James Darrow inspects the window in the new office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences located in the Southeast corner of the fifth floor. *(Top)* Before 7 p.m., ticket writers made their last sweep through Lot 8 to catch parking violators using the Library.
D. ALLEN PHOTOS

& THERE'S MORE...

STRIKE A POSE



Jennifer Roth, Wes Horn

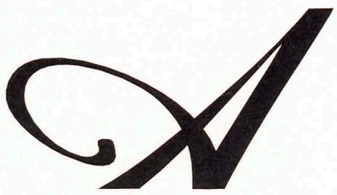


Kevin Ennis



Lorretta Lehigh, Jennifer Baker

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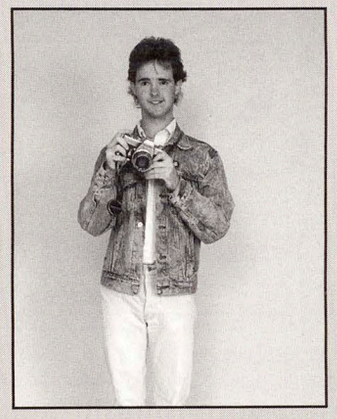
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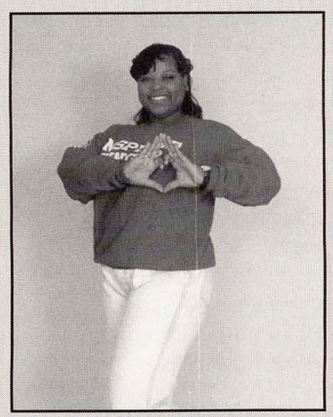
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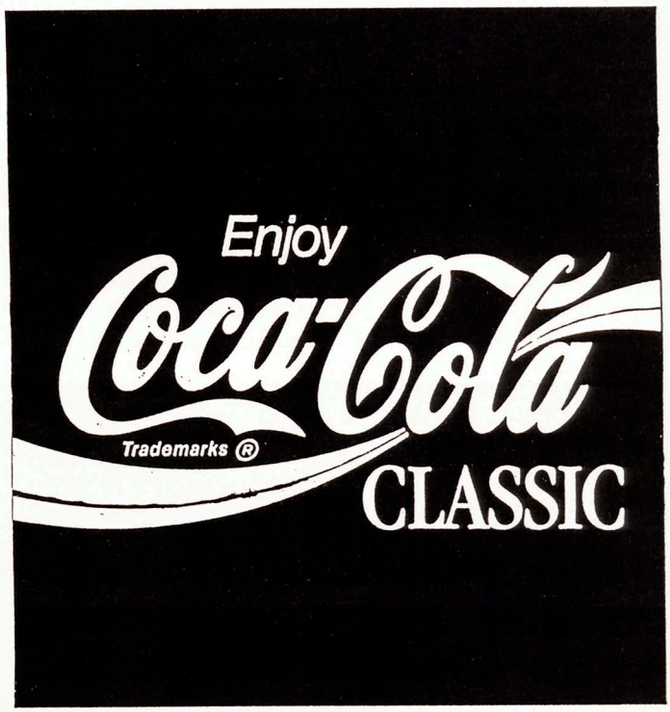
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G

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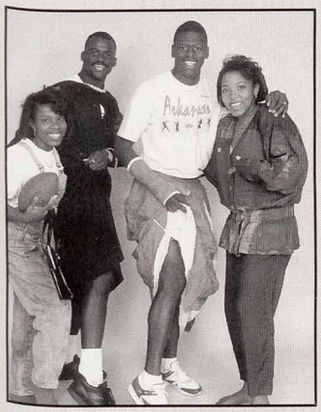
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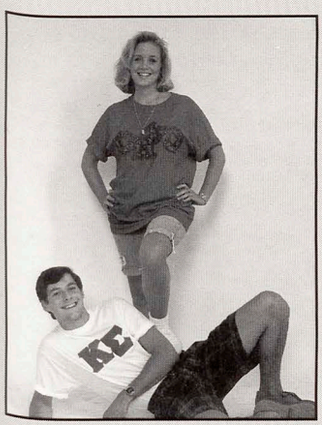


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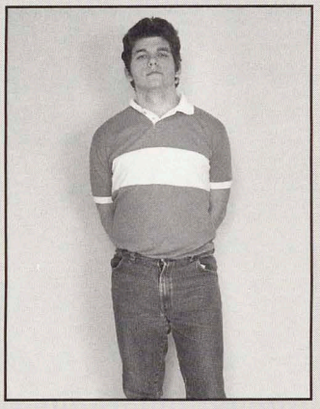
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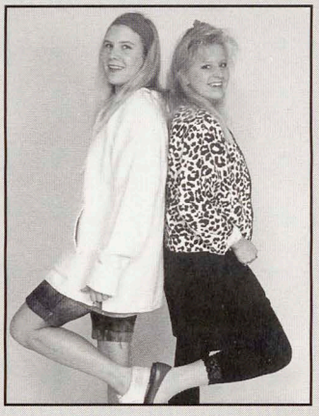
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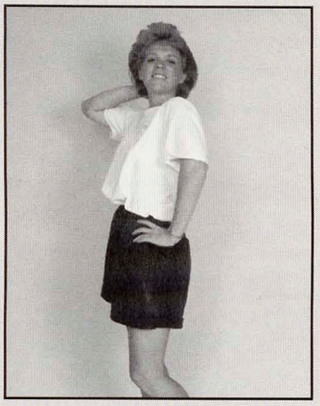
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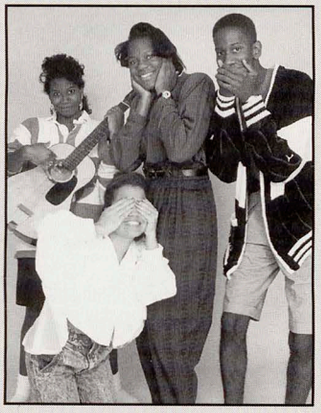
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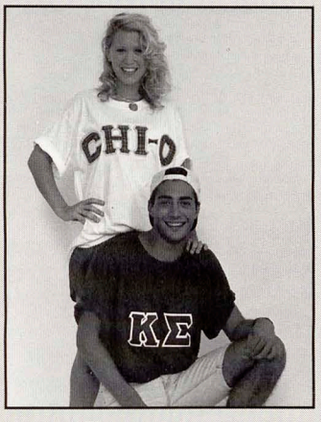
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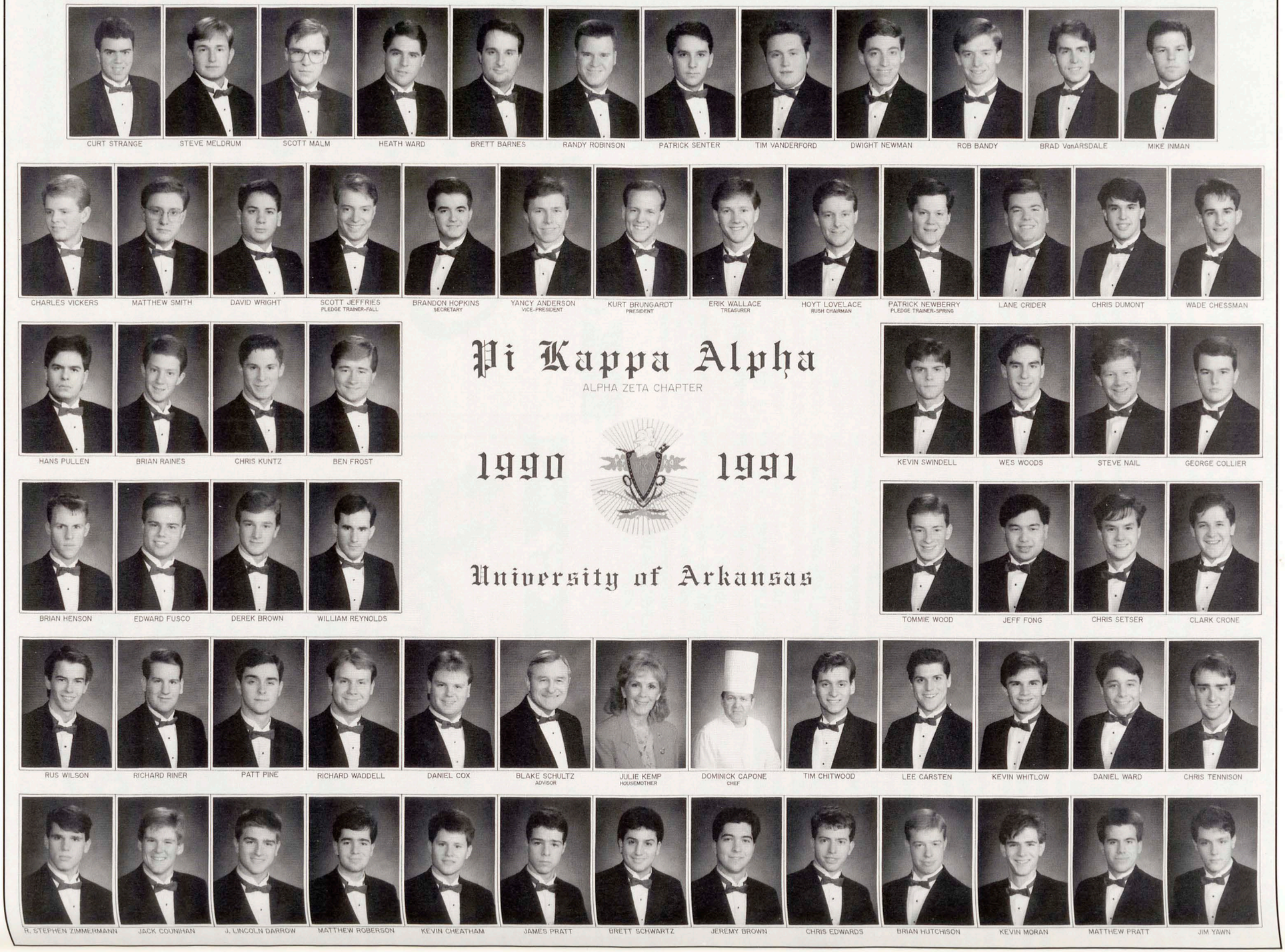
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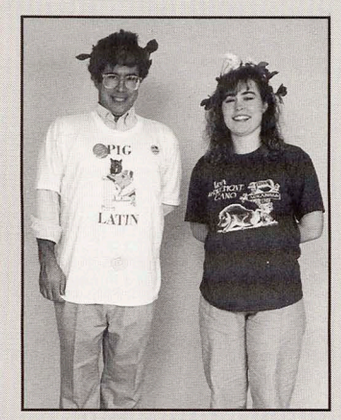
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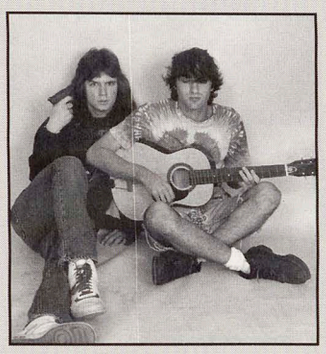
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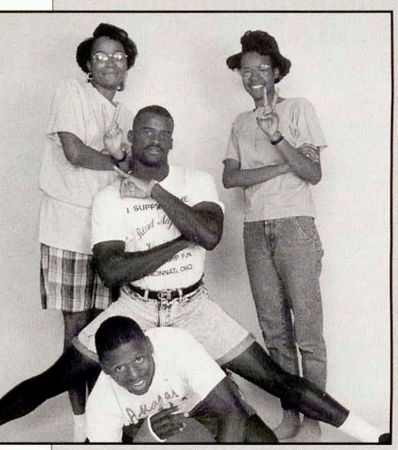


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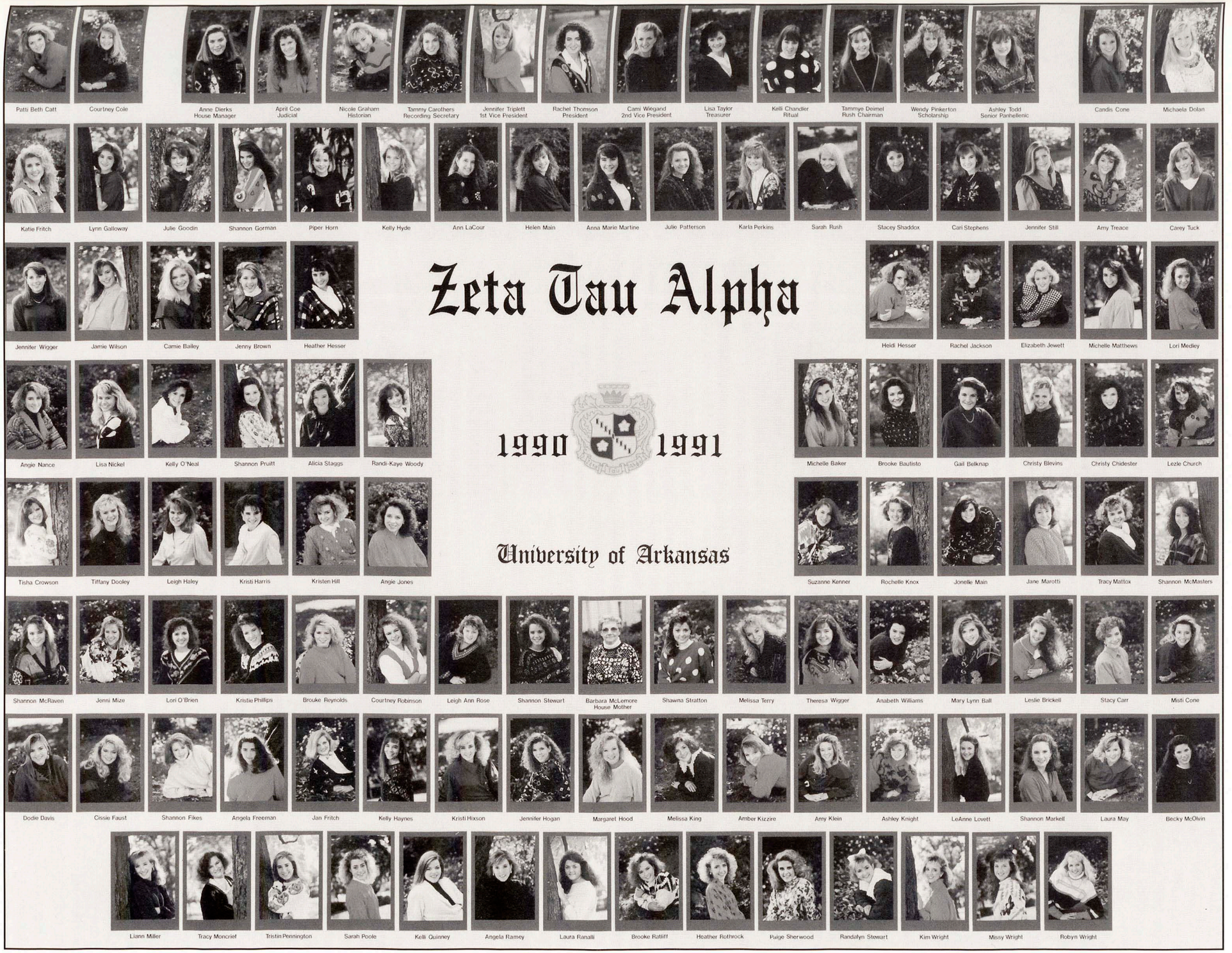
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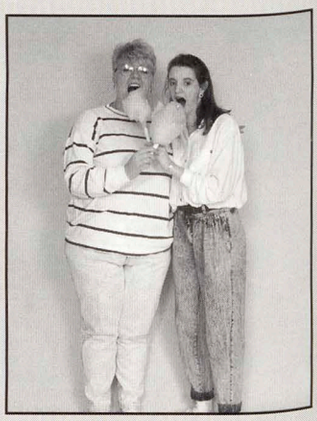

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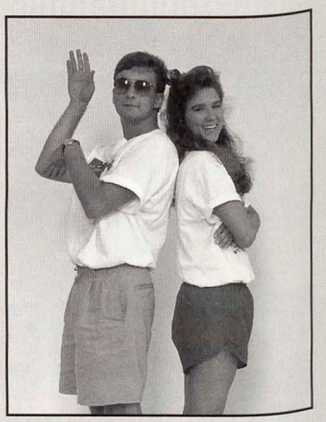
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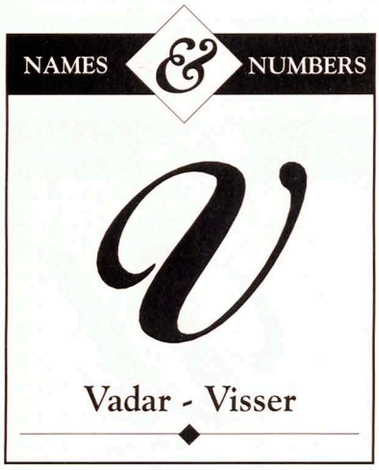
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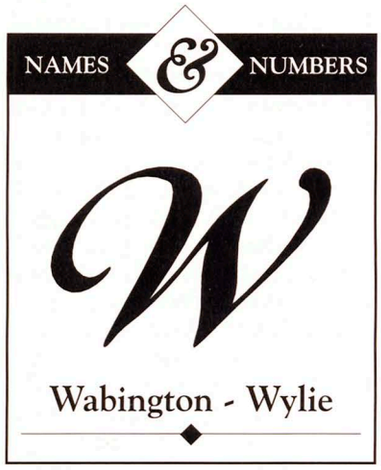
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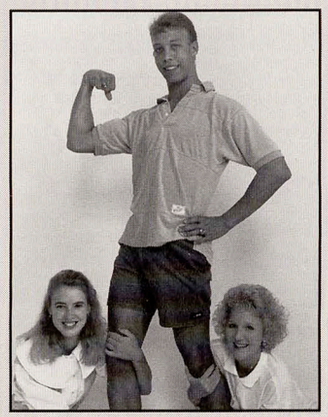
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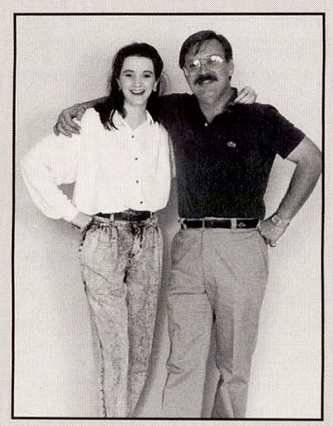
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Laura Mayhew, Dub Allen



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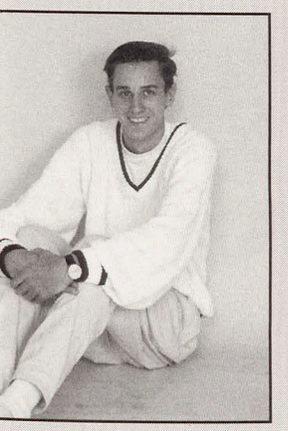
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TRIKE A
POSE



Douglas Scott,
editor



yn Lutrell, Douglas Scott,
Debra Baskin



Douglas Scott,
Laura Mayhew

AND, that's all folks

After 309 days of absolute chaos and two nervous breakdowns, the "Pig Book" is finished. What a year!

It all began with a race to finish the book by July 6 – a record set by the 1989 staff. I know this sounds late to some schools, but keep in mind the 1987 *Razorback* arrived in February, 1988. With our newly adopted phrase, "The On Time Machine," the staff proved the slogan fit the *Razorback* more accurately than American Airlines. Nothing stood in the way of finishing the book on time. Not to brag, but we did it with eight days to spare, and we overcame a late 1990 *Razorback*, four crashing computer hard drives, a disappearing photo editor, a war that made me think the yearbook would have to be finished in Saudi Arabia and an office move that brought production to a total stop for more than a week.

With all that behind us now, and since this is the last page I need to finish, complete sentences and paragraphs are asking too much. However, there were a lot of good times, so here are some random thoughts that will capture a semi-typical year on the *Razorback* staff:

Hill Hall Suite 309; 747 West Dickson St. Suite 5 (We are still in a suite, but you will need a map to find us now); Job 1-9179; Lunch Club; staring into a 4x5 computer screen for more than 12 hours; blurred vision, a trip to Washington D.C.; the famous "Gary Lundgren he's my hero buttons (For your free button contact the yearbook office); the wasp problem in Hill Hall and the Physical Plant worker arriving two days after the attack with a flyer swatter and a can of Raid (I sometimes wonder about where they hired these people); another day and another meal at "La Severy;" a couple of sleepless nights; more blurred vision; some out of body experiences; a few arguments between editors; the great photo identification hunt (an enjoyable game played by staff members – simple rule: identify person in picture using any method possible); another plant trip, this time to Charlotte, N.C. where a Dillard's sale was the highlight of the trip for Gary and his credit card; a few visits to our favorite restaurants in town; another work weekend (that is when people showed up – staff members, can't live with them, can't shoot'em); another trip to New York City; our first "Lasagna Party" (thanks for the suggestion Rebbeca Rayburn, but I could never get Gary to make it for us. However, thank you Debra and Sam's for the delicious "homemade" lasagna).

And finally, I heard some great excuses for not being able to work on the yearbook, from everyone including the editors and adviser. Here's the top five excuses for missing work (ranked in order of course):

1. "I'm writing a paper for class, but really I'm on a date at El Chico." (Nice try Laura. A word of advice: Don't go to places that working editors go to eat.)

2. "I'm setting my priorities." (This was never good. When editors and staffers examined priorities, yearbook was moved to the last thing on the list, along with having wisdom teeth pulled.)

3. "My sister is having a baby." (Good reason Cindy, but next time could you ask your sister to wait until after the deadline?)

4. "I'm going home to see my parents." (Funny, staffers never wanted to see their parents when we didn't have a deadline.)

5. "I have a workshop this weekend, but don't stop working because I'm out of town." (Gary, you win the *almost* perfect attendance award. In fact, you set a record of four consecutive weeks in Fayetteville without a workshop. Not bad compared to last year!)

I thank God this chapter of my life is over. Maybe I will have a somewhat normal life – if I can remember what one is.
I'm out of here!

DOUGLAS SCOTT

•THANK YOU•

•MOM & DAD •
I love you both very much. Thank you for always being there when I needed someone to talk with or simply to get a hug. Just think, we survived the world of yearbook, and if there was a Yearbook Parents Hall of Fame both of you would have earned a place.

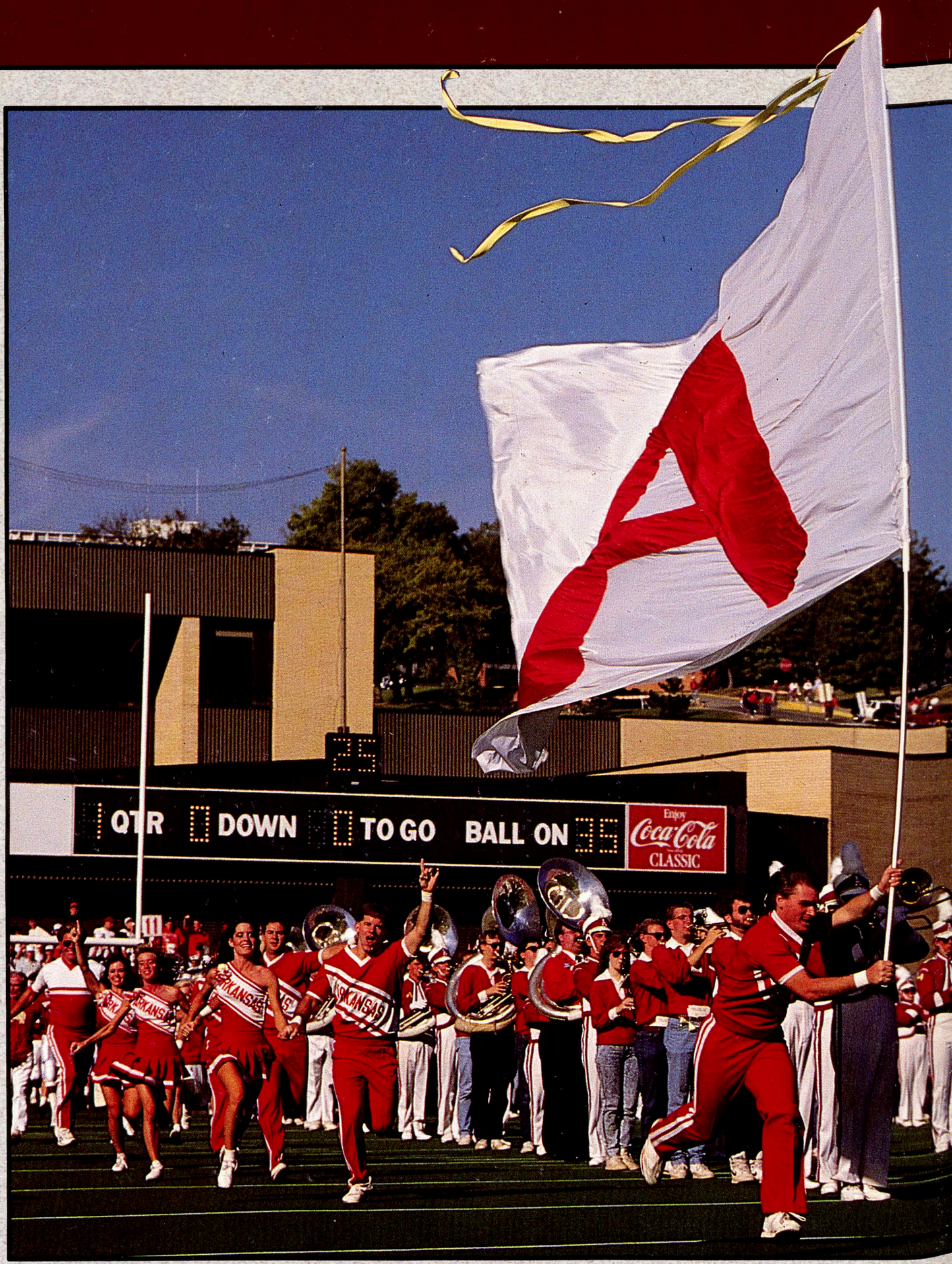
•GARY LUNDGREN•
You're the best adviser a yearbook staff could have. You also deserve a plaque for the many nights you stayed long after 5 p.m. Thank you for your tremendous help, advice and especially your friendship.

•SUSAN ALDERSON•
Thank you for your continous support. Also, thanks for the free lunches and the Taylor rough draft sheets.

•THE DELMAR COMPANY•
Frank Myers, representative; Carole Dukelow, customer service adviser; Todd Klontz, desktop production manager and Jim Hunter, plant manager for going the extra mile to make us happy.

•THE YEARBOOK NERDS•
(a.k.a. Gary's yearbook workshop friends): thanks for keeping him on the phone constantly and out of our hair. Also, thanks for sending your yearbooks. A special "thank-you" to Jon Erickson for his suggestions for the cover and the wonderful Herff Jones wall calendars. The Hill Hall janitor loved them!

•AND THERE'S MORE •
Dr. Lyle Gohn, Joe Euculano, the Associated Student Government, *The Arkansas Traveler*, James Ezell, the Board of Publications, Donna Axum Whitworth and Jim Bailey for continued support of the *Razorback* yearbook.


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SUPPORTING both the Hogs and the troops in Saudi Arabia, the Razorback cheerleaders tied a yellow ribbon on the top of the spirit flag to symbolize support for the men and women in the Persian Gulf during the Homecoming game against Texas Tech on Oct. 13.
J. BAILEY PHOTO

The explosion of activity fizzled on May 11. As students graduated or left campus for the summer, some wondered how so much happened in 10 months.

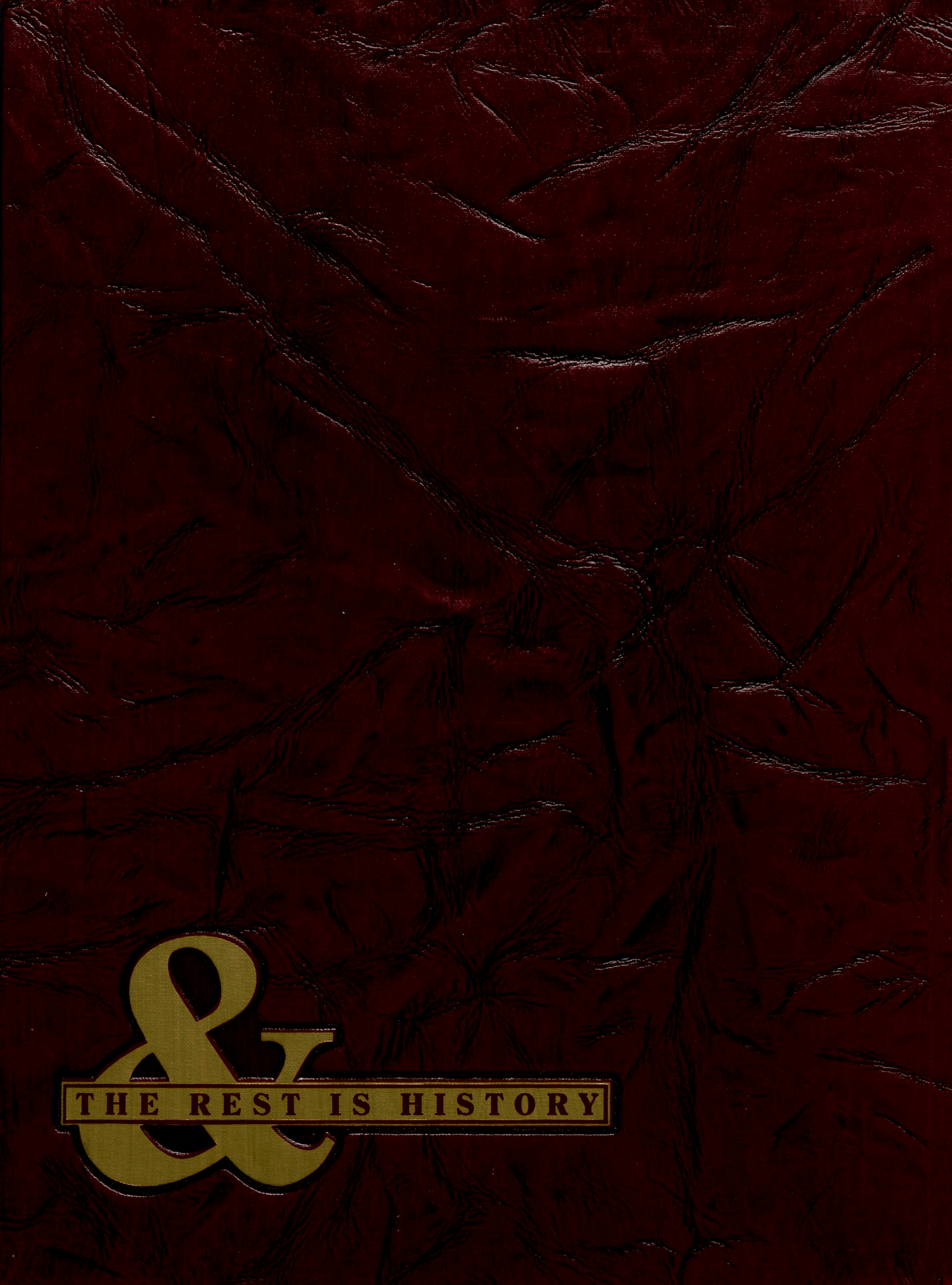
Constance Barnes became a part of the school's history when she received the University's 100,000th degree and a framed class poster from Chancellor Dan Ferritor.

Even the bustle of construction work in Old Main quit as the oldest building on campus was finally ready for the Sept. 21, 1991 rededication.

It was a year when big events overshadowed everyday life on Razorback Hill. Concern for a brother or sister in the Gulf often made an upcoming biology exam or the score of a basketball game seem insignificant.

And finally, students rallied in support of the returning troops which began trickling home to the United States after 63 days of war in the Persian Gulf ...

& THE REST IS HISTORY


&
THE REST IS HISTORY